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ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 92 Pages

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'If you were to have Thanksgiving 50 years ago, and you it would be just about the same'

One man's Antioch family

Holiday has special meaning for family man with 90 years of memories

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

With 90 years of his life to draw upon, Bill Gerber can tell stories that almost span the century. The stories reflect the changes he had experienced in the world. However, at Thanksgiving his family comes together in Antioch for one event that has not changed very much in their life.

"Thanksgiving has always been a big family event," said daughter Carol Brady, 51. "Everybody chips in and brings dishes."

This year, they will gather in Antioch, again, where the family has lived its life. Sometimes there can be two dozen people at the family table.

"It takes forever to pass that bowl of potato down," Brady said.

"My dad, for years, has made the cranberries," she said. "He's an excellent cook."

"We're very traditional. Extremely," she said of their holiday celebration. It is a meal that her mother, Lois (Hunter) Gerber had served the family for many years

Please see **FAMILY** / A3



Above, The Max and Rosa Gerber family with their children circa 1920. Back row, from left: Walter, Paul, Jake, Lillian, Fritz, Rudy. Row two: Rose, Simon, Max, Rosa with Clyde in her lap, Vern, Bill. Front row: Ben, Lena, and Ernie. Right, Bill Gerber remains active in Antioch and in the lives of his children. He was one of 16 children born on a Wisconsin farm in the early 1900s, but was the only one to leave farming and try his hand in business. He has lived in Antioch most of his life. — Photo provided by family and Kenneth Patchen



Welcome Santa!

Holiday parade steps off, Friday at 6:30 p.m.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Holiday traditions and memories begin downtown.

Although adults may enjoy the day-after-Thanksgiving shopping tradition, the village has created a set of family traditions to welcome the season that evening.

For many families, the parade is the start of the gift-giving season. "It welcomes Santa to town," said Laurie Stahl, Parks and Recreation Director. "He will be available at his castle for pictures afterward."

The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. near Main and Lake streets in the downtown shopping district. The parade proceeds north on Main and west on Orchard streets.

"He's going to ride on the State Bank of The Lakes float at the end," said Stahl.

The parade consists of floats and groups of people.

"We're going to have different queens from different towns," Stahl said. Miss Antioch—Laura Harvey, Little Miss Antioch—Keeley Ann Thode, and Miss Lake County Fair—Queen Kacy Sehmer will be part of the parade.

"We have different fire departments," Stahl said. Equipment from Salem and Trevor, Wis., Lake Villa, and from the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District is expected for the parade.

Parade units also will include the

Please see **HOLIDAY** / A4

Inside



SWING BABY

This is not your father's dance; it's your grandfather's

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TREE-LINE

Two Lake County tree farms open this weekend for holidays

— PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

HOLIDAY SPARKLERS

See our special Christmas pull-out inside

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'He never stops giving of himself'

Vikings' Porter national 'Coach of Year'

Youth athletic coach chosen from field of 2,000

Antioch Vikings Lightweight Football Coach Richard "Denny" Porter has been named National "Coach of the Year" for 1998 by the American Youth Coaches Association.

Porter was selected from more than 2,000 nominations from around the United States and Canada, according to the All Star Sports Foundation of Palatine, Ill.

"He never stops giving of himself," said Kevin Rowland, director of the All Star Sports Foundation. "That was clear from all the letters and descriptions (we) received about Coach Denny."

"We could easily write a book of all (of) Coach Porter's accomplish-

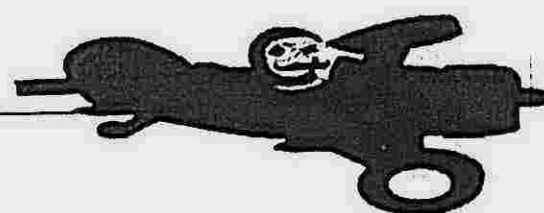
Please see **COACH** / A4



Viking Lightweight Football Coach Richard "Denny" Porter has a 63 game winning streak that includes 6 straight regular season league championships. He has been named the national "Coach of the Year" by the American Youth Coaches Association of the All-Star Sports Association from a field of 2,000 national entries. — Submitted photo

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FROM PAGE A1

FAMILY: Antioch man's family shares holiday tradition

before her death in 1973.

"He really believes it is a time to be thankful," Carol Brady said. Her father is very thankful to God for what he has done for the Gerber family.

This year, the family gathers to express thanks for many blessings, but also for the life of their father. He turns 90 years old on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

On Saturday, Dec. 5 they will host an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church Fellowship Hall to celebrate his birthday.

"It is open to the public," said Brady. "People are invited to come."

Bill Gerber is a thankful man, described by his children as a patient man, and filled with personal experiences about the world that his brothers and sisters did not see. To learn of his life is to realize that he treated people decently, practiced patience, adapted to change, always worked to do a quality job, and cared for his family. These reflected values that he learned as a youth on the family farm.

"I was the only one in the family who had a varied life," Bill Gerber said. It was a family of 16 brothers and sisters.

"My dad was a farmer," Bill Gerber said. His father would buy a run-down farm, build it up, sell it, and then buy another run-down farm.

"He did that all his life," Bill Gerber said. "He was farming all the time."

"I was not a favorable farmer," Bill Gerber said. However, he stayed with it.

"We all did what (Dad) said." During the depression, Bill Gerber's father was able to find work for him on a farm in Lake Mills, Wis.

"It was a big, big dairy farm," Gerber said. "I liked being inside."

Working with cows was very much more to his liking and he developed a skilled touch with the dairy herd. This led to work for a Lake Forest millionaire who owned a farm but needed someone to manage the dairy operation.

"I went out there as a herd manager," Gerber said. It was not uncommon for many calves to die as a result of their treatment in those days.

"I never lost one calf. Not one. I knew how to handle it."

He eventually left farm work and moved into town. He never returned to the farms.

Bill Murphy had a Midget Eat Shop on Main Street in Antioch. It is where Gerber went to work as a dishwasher.

"Then he started having me making hamburgers," Gerber said.

One day, Murphy said to Gerber, "Here's the key. The restaurant is yours." Gerber took over the payments.

Gerber married his close friend's sister, Lois Hunter, as World War II was developing. A few days after they married, he was in the Army, in Tennessee, in training.

He served all over Europe in World War II.

In the military, because of his

varied background, he worked as a cook, but eventually moved on to manage a company garage and its parts. He instituted the practice of requiring old vehicle parts in exchange for new parts to cut down on theft and misappropriation of parts.

"That spread throughout the entire Army," he said.

He also served as a drill sergeant. He also would check the camps of German prisoners while they were on work details to make sure they were not trying to escape. His assignments in the military were quite varied.

"I went over on the second wave at Normandy," Gerber said. He went over with his trucks right before dawn.

He also served in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I was in it from the beginning to the end," Gerber said of World War II. He came home to Antioch.

After the war he worked at American Motors in Kenosha for three years. "I worked on the line," he said. "I had to put in transmissions."

Gerber's final stretch of employment was at Quaker Industries in Kenosha. He was there for 15 years until retirement in 1973. Starting out as a sweeper and cleaner, then on presses, he eventually became their purchasing agent.

Bill Gerber was from a family of 16 children. "I was the only one in the family who did things out of the ordinary, not just farming. I did not like farming."

It was that curiosity which propelled him into the new world and all there was to see of it.

"My dad is very quiet, very kind-hearted," said daughter Janice Nicholson. "He's a man who can fix everything."

Daughter Carol Brady said, "He's very patient."

He was patient all his life as he taught Carol how to use power tools and work with hand tools. Bill Gerber was willing to share his interests with his children and draw them into his life.

"He comes from a very creative family," Carol Brady said. Many of his brothers and sisters are artistic.

For Bill Gerber, his artistry took the form of working with his hands. These days, he spends many hours in his woodcraft workshop. He builds birdhouses, toys, boxes, and other wood items. He gives some of them as gifts to seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to two daughters, Janice, the youngest, and Carol, he and his wife had a son named James, the oldest.

"He walks regardless of weather conditions," daughter Janice Nicholson said.

He likes living in Antioch very much. "It's a small town," he said. "You know everybody."

As the Gerber family gathers for Thanksgiving this year, they will have a meal that has not changed for them over the years.

"Years and years ago we had turkey," Janice Nicholson said. "That is true today."



The Class of '99 members of the Antioch Community High School Jobs for Illinois' Graduate Career Association were installed in a special ceremony, Nov. 18. The class includes: Front row from left: Jessica Holub, Lori Marquardt, Erin Hudd, ACHS counselor Jane Ross, Kristin Kerr, Karen Lochhead. Row two: April Lennon, Tomra Kuxhouse, Joe Barnett, Katie Milroy. Back row: Aeron Kaster, Brian McNamara, Nate Carden, Jordan Huff, Tim Brankin, David Izenstark.

ACHS career assoc. inducts new members

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

New student members were initiated and installed into the Antioch Community High School Career Association Wednesday, Nov. 18 at their second annual ceremonies in the school auditorium.

Dr. James Love, principal of the school, spoke to the association members during the ceremonies.

The ceremony marks the official membership of students in the Antioch Career Association.

The association is dedicated to service, the community, and the school while members gain knowledge of the workplace.

The school chapter is part of the Jobs for Illinois' Graduates program.

Association membership helps students in their last year at high school plan for a future career and perform community service. In addition, students learn leadership and team building skills to help assure success in the workplace.

Officers of the association are: President Timothy Brankin; Vice-president David Izenstark; Secretary Erin Hudd; Reporter Lori Marquardt;



Nate Carden talks with Antioch High School counselor Jane Ross about the Jobs program.— Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Historian Jessica Holub; and Treasurer Karen Lochhead.

Members include Joe Barnett, Jordan Huff, Kristen Kerr, Tomra

Kuxhouse, Jeremy Levin, Nate Carden, Aeron Kaster, Kyle Koczorowski, April Lennon, Brian McNamara, and Katie Milroy.

'Soldier Boy' author at Books, Etc.

Dale Perryman at Books Etc. in downtown Antioch will host his first author signing books.

John W. Schnurr will autograph copies of "Soldier Boy" on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. The book is about a young Civil War infantryman. Schnurr is described as a sensitive historian and masterful storyteller. He lives in Wilmet and was the former owner and operator of Fox Valley Florists.

"We're having our semi-annual bag sale the day after Thanksgiving," said Barbara Porch, owner of Choosey Child. Customers save 25 percent off everything they can stuff in a downtown Antioch shopping bag.

"And, if they're an early bird shopper, between 7 and 11 a.m., they can save 50 percent on one item in the bag."

Given the terrific stuff in the store windows, this may be an excellent time to shop in downtown Antioch the day after Thanksgiving.

Hastings Lake YMCA Resident Camp Director Mary Jo Boone



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

said, "If your kids are looking for an exciting way to spend part of their holiday break making memories and friendships that last a lifetime, send them to Hastings."

The camp has a winter resident camp program for children and teenagers 8 to 16 years old. It is four days and nights of tobogganing, swimming, climbing the Alpine Tower, indoor and outdoor games, arts and crafts, and a dance. There are two downhill ski trips in the mix also.

Camp dates are from Sunday, Dec. 27 to Thursday, Dec. 31. Call for more information and registration forms at 356-4001.

"Three of my young adult students have been selected to go to Barcelona, Spain to represent our country in a tournament," said

John Seiber, of U.S. Tae Kwon Do Academy.

This is an open tournament at which many European nations will be competing.

"We're pretty excited about it," he said. The three who will attend include Timothy Walker and Michelle Elliott, both 18 and from Antioch. David Lols, 16, of Lilly Lake, will also attend.

"They're all elites," said Seiber.

The tournament is from Friday, Nov. 20 to Monday, Nov. 30, which includes the Thanksgiving Holiday period.

There will be eight men and eight women from the United States on the trip.

"There are sixteen competitors and three are right here from Antioch," Seiber said. "They will be going with the Olympic Team coach."

Seiber's studio is at 750 Route 173.

"It's good to know that Antioch kids are doing well," he said.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Village goes on sale for Christmas

Bob Lindblad, president of the Lakes Region Historical Society, and Adam Zakroczymski of the Antioch Lions Club and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug unveil the new Game of Antioch, available for the holiday gift-giving season at downtown shops. The Antioch Lions Club donated the first copy of the game to the historical society. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



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FROM PAGE A1

HOLIDAY: Season begins

Antioch German-American Club, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Thelen Sand and Gravel, National Landmark Group, girl scout troops, the Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose, Distinctive Signs, Inc., WXLC Radio, Mr. Pig from the Piggly-Wiggly Market, and First National Bank of Chicago.

"There's about 25 entries so far," she said. "We'll play Christmas music throughout the town on the speakers."

The village tree lighting ceremony is at 7 p.m. after the parade.

People are encouraged to donate ornaments earlier in the day, before 4 p.m., that can be placed on the tree this year and in future years.

Parents who wish to participate in the Holiday Lights of Antioch competition can register with the Chamber of Commerce and CAN, the sponsors, at 395-2233, and compete for over \$1,000 in prizes.

FROM PAGE A1

COACH: Leads field of 2,000

ments, both as a coach and community leader," stated Rowland. "The things he has done to help kids and families is very impressive."

The Antioch Lightweight Football team in early November owned a 63-game winning streak that included six straight regular season league championships.

Although it is his work as a coach that brings Porter national attention, it is the stories told of his work in the community that draw a special portrait of his character.

The award by the American Youth Coaches Association pays special tribute to men and women who have given their time on a volunteer basis as both a youth coach and community leader. This is the 28th year the award has been given.

Porter was selected by a panel of nine judges with the All Star Sports Foundation. Nominations were made by member organizations, directors, parents, players, and coaches. In June, 50 candidates were selected for detailed consideration. The five finalists were selected near the end of September.

Porter was announced as the winner, Nov. 10.

He has been involved in youth activities for more than 30 years. He has coached football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and golf.

Porter is currently employed by Motorola, Inc. and has worked there over 29 years.

He graduated from the University of Missouri.

Porter founded the Buffalo Grove Youth Football Association, the Woodfield Cubs Baseball Program, the Chicago Lakers Youth Basketball Association, and the Suburban Open Youth Golf Tournament.

The Buffalo Bills Lightweight Football team has won 123 straight games over a 12-year period.

The Chicago Lakers 8th grade basketball team just captured the North American Youth Basketball National Championship this past summer. Porter has seven national and 20 state basketball championships to his credit.

Porter has several state baseball titles.

In the 1970s, Porter won a state high school title for hockey.

He also has won many Amateur Athletic Union championships during the past 30 years.

In 1992, he was named "Man of the Year" for his coaching accomplishments.

Comments by players and

coaches suggest that the origins of the award are based on Porter's solid commitment to community involvement and his assistance to people off the field of play.

"Denny cared about all of us," said a player from one of his football teams. "He made sure we did well at school and home activities."

"He was more than just a Little League coach—he was someone that helped me get to college."

Porter himself attributes team success to the players who are on it, according to All Star Sports Foundation officials.

"I'm just the one who puts each team together," Porter said. "The coaches who assist me and the players who perform in the game are the ones that deserve most all of the credit for our success."

"I have been blessed with exceptional athletes as well as individuals who have coached on my team."

An edited letter considered by the judges was made public by the All Star Sports Foundation. It describes the impact of Porter on one young life.

One evening a wind storm did extensive damage to the six-flat apartment lived in by one of Porter's players, his sister, and his mother.

"About two hours after the storm hit, to my surprise, my junior high school football coach, Denny Porter, appeared at our home," the player wrote.

"He immediately offered to help not only my family, but the other five as well. He secured rooms at a hotel nearby. He enlisted many of his friends who brought clothes and food to all of us. He personally moved belongings onto rental trucks. He stayed up all night constantly checking on the well-being of not only me, my mom, and sister, but all the others as well."

The next day, Porter found six homes for the families.

"Denny was back again, and again, and again. He never quit," the player told foundation officials.

Porter remained involved with the young player's family after the windstorm. He served as father for the youth through high school.

In his junior year of high school, the player found that Porter had lined up a college scholarship for him. The player went on to graduate from college.

Porter has been a juvenile court volunteer and counselor for over 10 years. He works with the Grant-A-Wish Program at Christmas time. During the holiday season he can be found at homeless shelters serving dinners and counseling people.

Porter has no plans to quit coaching.

"I enjoy every moment and want to coach as long as I can," he said.

"And, let's hope for the sake of our kids he stays in coaching," stated Rowland.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

THE "DRUG-FREE" MEDICINE

Chiropractic is often called "drug-free medicine" because chiropractors do not rely on prescription medicines to treat disease. The chiropractic view of health and the human body is very different from the view held by allopathic doctors who view the body as a relatively defenseless organism besieged by armies of antagonistic bacteria and viruses. In this view, the way to defend the body from such intrusion is to find weapons to kill the invaders. The problems with this approach are well-known—the evolution of strains of drug-resistant bacteria ("Super Bugs") and viruses which baffle medical understanding and technology.

Chiropractors recognize disease as a process. Everyone is exposed to bacterial and viral invasion, but not everyone gets sick because the body has a complex sys-

tem of resistance to disease. The organism will resist infection and remain healthy if the immune system, the body's natural defense mechanism, can be kept strong. Chiropractic treatments strengthen the immune system through natural means and enable the body to heal itself.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Our clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Charged with DUI, possession of Cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped Patrick S. Nolan, 39, of Antioch, on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 1:54 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 at Tiffany Road in a gray 1987 Ford Taurus.

He was charged with DUI and possession of cannabis. Nolan was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m.

Cited for DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Rickey D. Dean, 36, of Lake Villa, on Friday, Nov. 20 at 1:20 a.m. in a blue 1985 Oldsmobile. He was charged with having a suspended driver's license and driving under the influence. Dean was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers arrested Mark A. DiSilvestro, 41, of Antioch, on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:28 p.m. on Grand Avenue at Malard Ridge Drive.

He was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving under the influence. He declined the offer to take a Breathalyzer test.

DiSilvestro was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 15 in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

Speeder held on warrant

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Devi D. Pittman, 22, of North Chicago, on Friday, Nov. 20 traveling west bound on Route 132 at Hawthorne Court in a red 1989 Pontiac Grand Am. Pittman was charged with speeding.

Pittman was held by the Lindenhurst Police Department for the Gurnee Police Department who had issued an active warrant for Pittman's arrest.

Driving on suspended license

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Chad N. Kopp, 20, of Zion, on Friday, Nov. 20 at 3:34 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 45 at Haven Lane in a blue 1987 Chevrolet. He was charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license. He was turned over to the Lake County Jail for a warrant. Kopp was assigned a court date for Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Cited for DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Robert H. Foster, 31, of Lake Villa, on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 12:26 a.m. traveling west bound on Grand Avenue at Emerald Lane in a maroon 1991 Ford pick-up truck. He was charged with speeding and driving under the influence. Foster declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer test. He was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also stopped Thomas J. Trierweiler, 42, of Lindenhurst, on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:03 p.m. traveling west bound on Grass Lake Road near Federal Parkway. He was charged with speeding and driving under the influence. Trierweiler declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer test. He was assigned a Tuesday, Dec. 8 court date.

Fugitive from justice

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Timothy D. Roberson, 29, of Corinth, Mississippi, on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 9:20 a.m. traveling south bound on Route 45 at Farmington

Greens in a black 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier. He was charged with driving on a revoked driver's license and not using a seat belt. Roberson was wanted on a warrant and was charged as a fugitive from justice. He was turned over to the Lake County Jail. Roberson was assigned a court date of Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake for the local charges.

LAKE VILLA

Man charged with DUI

Lake Villa Police arrested a Round Lake man on driving under the influence of alcohol and other charges after an early morning traffic stop on Nov. 20.

Todd J. Wiley, 29, of 303 Lunar Drive, was arrested on charges of DUI, speeding, and failure to signal when required following a traffic stop at about 1:49 a.m. that morning.

According to reports, police were performing a stationary radar for speeding at a the parking lot on Grand Avenue, when they observed a vehicle traveling eastbound on Route 132 at McKinley Avenue traveling 41 mph in 30 mile per hour zone.

Police followed the car and observed the vehicle make a turn onto Route 83 without using a turn signal, at which time police initiated a traffic stop.

After checking the driver's license and registration, officers observed that Wiley's speech was slurred and smelled of alcoholic beverages.

Wiley failed a sobriety test at the scene and was arrested for DUI. He later registered a blood alcohol content of .14.

Charged with cannabis possession

Two men were arrested after being stopped for reportedly driving through a railroad crossing with flashing red lights.

On Nov. 14 at 12:10 a.m., Lake Villa Police officers stopped a car for driving through red flashing railroad lights on Grass Lake Road just east of Route 83.

The driver, Adam B. Mealer, 24, of Antioch, reportedly told police he thought the gates of the railroad crossing were going up at the time. When officers asked for his license, Mealer gave the officer a card stating his license was suspended. He also had no proof of insurance, according to reports.

After speaking with the passenger in the car, Daniel John Naughton, 24, of Antioch, police found a bag of cannabis on the ground outside the car. Naughton allegedly told police it was his cannabis.

Mealer was charged with running a traffic control device (railroad red lights), driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving on a suspended drivers license.

Naughton was charged with illegal possession of cannabis (less than 10 grams).

DUI arrest

A Kenosha, Wis., man was arrested and charged with DUI and several other traffic offenses after his car was stopped by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 14.

At about 1:57 a.m. that morning, officers observed a vehicle heading eastbound on Grass Lake Road at Painted Lakes Road. They saw the car drive off the roadway on the right hand side and then continue eastbound on Grass Lake Road to Deep Lake Road.

After stopping at the stop sign for several seconds, the car turned onto Deep Lake Road and then drove into an oncoming lane of traffic at White Hall Court.

Wetland sanctuary progress shows promise of evolution

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Even in the stark reality of late November, the potential beauty of the paths and boardwalk in the downtown wetland sanctuary has begun to emerge.

The construction work of Tom Hoban will be most welcome.

Hoban is building a boardwalk from Skidmore Street to the edge of a pond area within the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. People eventually will be able to walk on a very solid structure to the edge of a pond. The walk will afford a cross-section of the vegetation and landscape to the water's edge.

The boardwalk is only one aspect of a summer-filled construction schedule that has significantly altered the appearance of the area on the east side of the downtown business district.

Contractors, businesses, and individuals have made donations and in-kind services throughout the year. Other work or supplies have been purchased. All of it has changed the appearance of the area east of downtown.

Project features completed this year will include: parking lots, water retention facilities for the parking lots, and buried utility lines. The grading of the entertainment center area to permit spring season construction is completed as well as paving for the event area along Skidmore Street. Even the pavement has

been painted with yellow parking lines.

"We have started to contour the elevated area east of Skidmore for the seating arena," LeMere said, "and we are beginning to construct the sledding hill for children."

The hill for sleds will be approximately 30 feet high with two runs. One is straight down with a lift. The second is a curved run. Both will be over 200 feet.

"It won't be ready for this winter, however," LeMere said.

Two ponds have been dug. The walking paths are complete. The entrance area berms are built and have been landscaped.

The boardwalk built by Tom Hoban was about 60 percent complete in mid-November and should be done by December. There will be an observation deck on the boardwalk.

Reforestation has been done in some areas of the wetland, and there are plans to do more in the spring, 1999. Trees planted on Arbor day continue to thrive, and memorial fir trees planted last spring by the Antioch Rotary Club continue to grow. The trees honor the recipient of their Community Service Award.

Some of the educational opportunities of the wetland sanctuary already have been used.

"We've had our first education seminar and workshop," LeMere said. A second workshop and educational event about wetland vegetation plantings is scheduled for spring, 1999.

One of the more difficult as-

pects of the project was burial of utility lines on poles behind the stores on the east side of Main Street. The work was undertaken by Commonwealth Edison crews and village employees from the Public Works Department.

The need to move the electrical service was recognized about 50 years ago but never successfully accomplished.

In mid-October, Jeff Schraufnagel, a customer facilities engineer for ComEd, wrote to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug to commend village cooperation and employee assistance on the work.

"Led by Claude LeMere and Wally Henning, the village displayed an outstanding work ethic and teamwork approach," he told the Mayor.

Schraufnagel also wrote, "The nature of cutting over 60-plus customers from overhead service to underground is inherently complicated. However, this time, due in large part to your personnel, ComEd was able to finish this project relatively problem-free."

Although much work has been completed, LeMere said that much remains to be done. "Completion for the entire project is estimated for the year 2000."

"Anyone wishing to volunteer for any type of work in the wetlands, please contact the Department of Community Development," said LeMere. The telephone number is 395-6342.

"There is still lots of work to be done."

FUND-RAISING GUIDE

On-going: A.L.L. Parent Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.

On-going: Antioch Junior

Woman's Club is selling Entertainment coupon books for \$35. Information: Jodi Eckert, 847-395-4282.

On-going: Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #525 is selling entertainment books for \$35. Infor-

mation: call Perry Hunt, 847-395-4772.

Nov. 27: "The Game of Antioch" on sale in downtown stores, \$16.95, sold by Antioch Lions Club. More information from Adam Zakroczymski, 847-838-1790.


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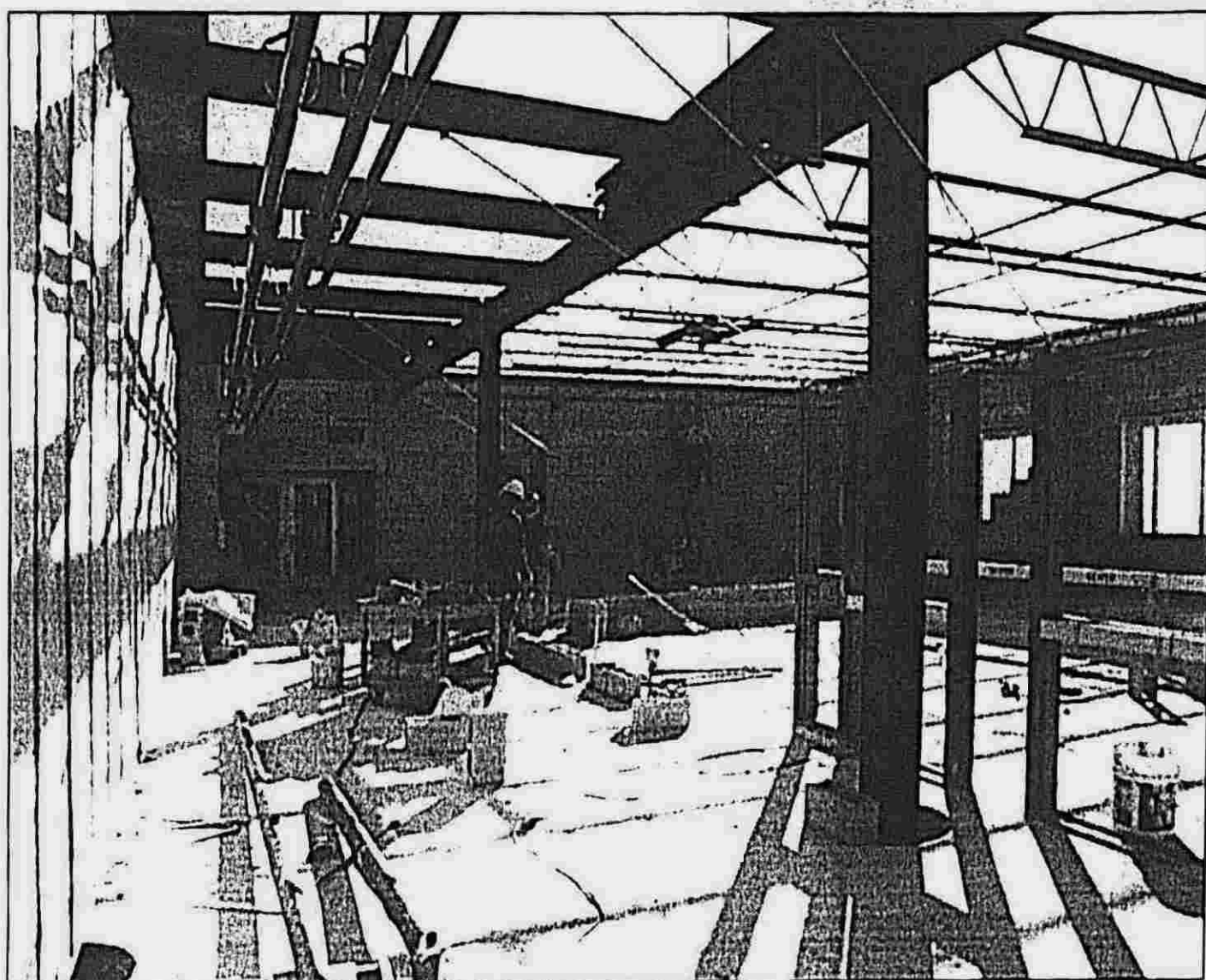
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Jim Bohringer of Esche and Lee Construction Company lays bricks for the addition to Antioch Community High School, where construction is on schedule for opening in the spring of 1999.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS construction racing weather

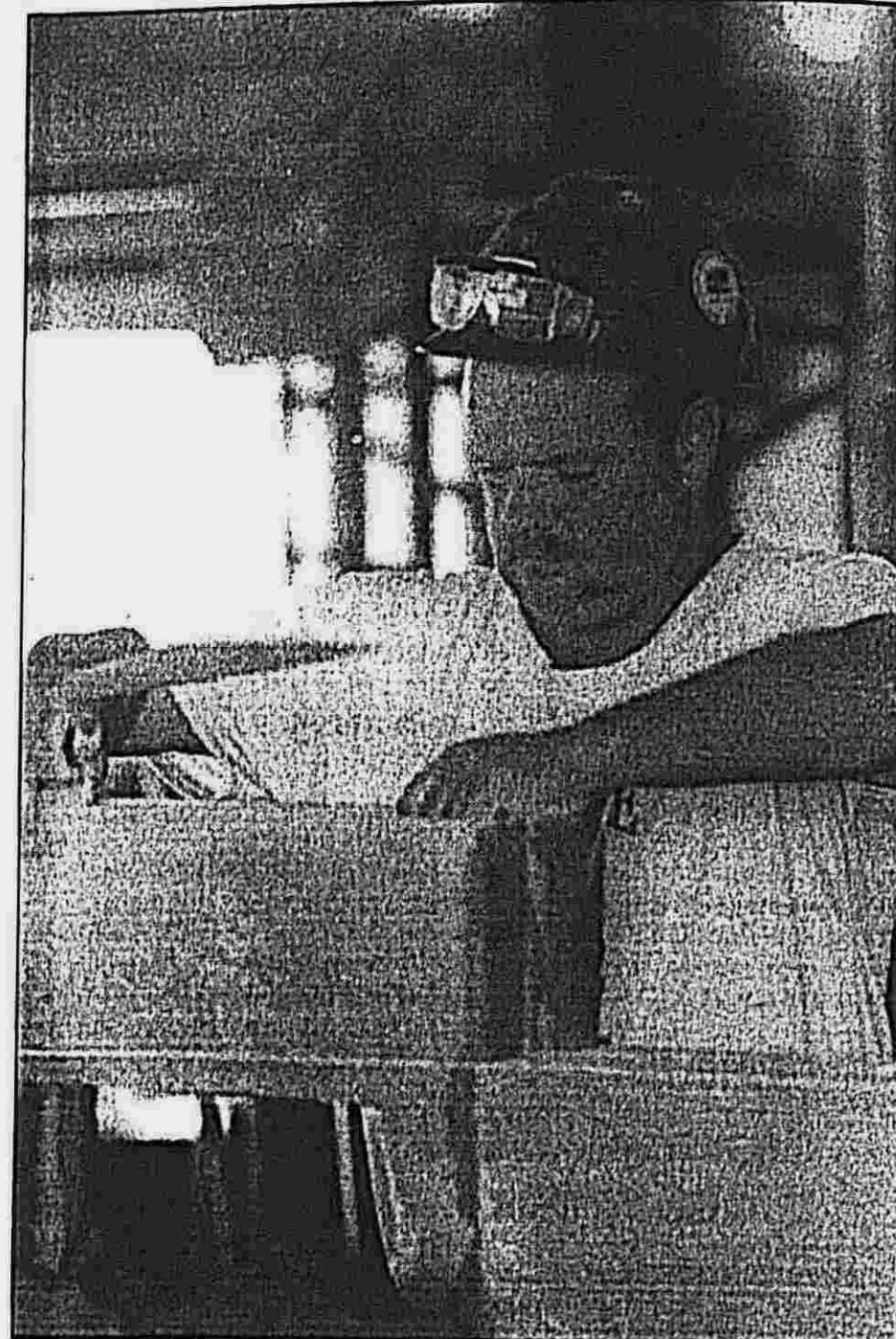
By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Construction of the new high school additions is on schedule and is expected to be ready for limited occupancy in spring, 1999.

Antioch Community High School officials received an update on construction progress at their Thursday, Nov. 5 board meeting. Also, the school board approved contracts to keep new phases of construction on schedule. They toured

the construction site with the architects and construction manager.

The school board also authorized Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney to request Illinois School Board officials to permit a waiver on mandated school days in case it be-



Construction at Antioch Community High School is right on target. School officials say despite the scope of the project there has been little interruption to students attending class.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

comes necessary to alter the school schedule.

"Even if we get the waiver, we don't have to use it," Hockney told the school board.

A waiver would permit ACHS officials to change the opening day of school, allow use of holidays for instruction, or add days to the school year if necessary.

"We can't have the option if we don't have the waiver," Hockney said.

Use of the waiver would require a public hearing.

Later, school board members approved bids for new work related to demolition, concrete work, structural steel orders, and paving.

"It's important to get them started," said Business Manager William Ahlers. He told the board that the school's estimates for the work covered by the bids was very close to what had been submitted.

There was a second group of bids which needed further evaluation. Fire protection, plumbing, electrical, and carpentry bids were held over for a subsequent meeting.

School officials received an update on construction progress.

"So far we're on schedule," Gino Ricchio, vice-president of Seater Construction Company, Inc. told school board officials as they toured the former front school entrance area.

"We are right on schedule here," he said as they walked through the north addition.

During the construction site tour, information about progress and final results was given to school officials.

The roof for the addition at the former entrance area of the school should be in-place around Christmas.

New window units will be added to the existing building that extends along Main Street. The new windows will offer improved environmental control for the building. They will also serve to unify the appearance of the new and older sections of the building. It will look like a coherent unit, according to Ricchio.

The new sections of the building have bricks similar in color as were

used on older parts of the building. "Once it gets all washed up, the brick will be a pretty nice match," Ricchio said.

The expansion of the north addition, after construction started, has not been a problem. Expansion was possible because of a State of Illinois construction grant the school received to supplement the locally-funded improvements.

Ricchio was consistently complimentary of the work that contractors have provided for the school's modernization project. "Every contractor we have hired has been excellent," Ricchio told school officials. "They are very considerate of one another."

"It's a dream team, let me tell you," Ricchio said.

The sentiments were similar to those expressed by Bill Ahlers. He told the school board that he had never been associated with a project where the subcontractors, the architect, and the construction people work so well together.

"It's been a good relationship from the beginning," said Ahlers.

Ricchio said that work on the addition to the north addition would begin Monday, Nov. 9. Some of the parking lot adjacent to the north addition will be removed and a new turn will be placed in the parking lot.

Heaters for winter work have been delivered. Winter closure material is ready to be installed. By Christmas, the heating boilers should be operational and helping to keep the work area warm.

Ricchio said that he expects to be able to turn over some portions of the new addition, such as classrooms, to school officials for use by the 1999 spring break. Rooms that do not have a high-level of finish work should be usable by then. Spring break is scheduled for the last week of March.

Principal Dr. James Love told school board officials that the construction work has not seriously affected school activities. "It's impacted us very little in terms of our day-to-day operation," he said.

School Board President Phillip A. Delany said that there has been no disruption because of the construction for the school system.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Jessica Cardis**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** Student at Antioch High School**Community Involvement:** Youth group leader at J.A.M.,**I'm originally from:** Fox Lake**I graduated from:** I will graduate from Antioch High School in the spring of '99.**My family consists of:** My mom and Dad, John and Pam. Sisters, Jenny and Jill. My brothers John, James, and Jacob.**My pets are:** A dog named Katie and cat named Itty.**What I like best about my neighborhood:** It is small and quiet area by the water and I know a lot of people there. I love it**The secret to my success is:** To live everyday to the fullest and always keep the joy.**I relax by:** Listening to music, drawing, and writing.**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Relaxing by the channel in my back yard and having no one disturbing me.**Last book I read:** "Still watch" by Mary Higgins Clarke for my contemporary literature class.**Favorite TV show is:** I don't watch too much TV.**Favorite movie is:** "Dead Poets Society" and "Little Women"**Favorite music:** Any kind really**Favorite band or musician:** Tori Amos and Tina Arena**My life's motto is:** Carpe Diem**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** Thomas Jefferson, he was such an interesting man**I want to be remembered as:** A kind person who loved life and was friendly to everyone**People who knew me in high school would say:** I smile a lot**My pet peeve is:** People who think that they are better than everybody**My dream job would be:** The D.J. at my sisters and mine Coffee Shop**People would be most surprised to know this about me:** I love to sing at the top of my lungs.**My most embarrassing moment was:** I have too many to narrow it down.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Back to the Philippines to visit. The people, the weather, it was all so great.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

'Mouse' delivers strong production with humor

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School drama students, teachers, and Director Michael Shehorn have delivered another beautifully crafted production into the theater history of this community. "The Mouse That Roared" was wonderful entertainment with high production values.

What makes this presentation more special is that care was taken with details that could have been ignored, but were not.

"The Mouse That Roared" is the tale of the tiny European Duchy of Grand Fenwick. The country's only export, a premium wine, is endangered by cheaper competition from California growers. Grand Fenwick declares war with the expectation they will lose in order to gain the post-war foreign aid that always seems to follow defeat by United States military might.

Soldiers of Grand Fenwick unwittingly capture a "Q" bomb and win the war. The United States sues for peace on favorable terms. Virtually all action is in Grand Fenwick with minor scenes in Washington and at Columbia University in New York.

Jen Schuemelfeder does outstanding work as Gloriana, Sovereign of Grand Fenwick. She cares for her character and about Grand Fenwick, and it shows. She carries a lot of the dialogue for the play and it is well delivered. Schuemelfeder is delightful.

Vita Gold lends enormous support to the quality of this play with her role as Countess Mountjoy. A veteran performer, Gold does well with any role, apparently, but here she helps to create a very solid set of strong female leads for the production. She brings strength, range, and professionalism to all of her work.

Kyle Scott, as General Snippet, brings some comic gifts to the production. He is very good at keeping the humor going, even if he has to provoke it with one word statements like "fluke!" Scott has a key role, but not a big role. When he is on stage, the play is enhanced.

There were minor characters in parts of the production that came across with strength. Ruth Gray was a page and she had some perfunctory walk-on functions in the production. She did very well with her mo-

ments on stage and can probably expect to be called for larger roles.

Jenny Groth is an assistant aide to Professor Kokintz. She brings something to her roles that makes them vivid and worth watching. She is a strong performer. She is enjoyable here.

There are eight Soldiers of Grand Fenwick. To a certain extent it is an ensemble role with a few breakout moments for individual soldiers. Standard Bearer Will Tatum, played with great Sgt. Bilko effect by Kyle Tikovitsch, is very well done. Again, a small role, but played with great effect to create a strong production. I also thought the ensemble was very effective, and communicated legitimate comedy. Two soldiers, with their pikes, provided Kyle Scott some good opportunities to score some laughs.

With 40 people in this production, the audience may anticipate there will be a loss of focus. Not so. The entire production works as a unit and the cast pays attention to one another and the flow of the material.

There is some excellent off-stage support. The costume work and choices for this production are effective. Schuemelfeder and Gold start the production in nice gowns of dramatic white. Scott's military uniform is crisp and distinguishing. The tunics of the soldiers are so simple but enormously effective. Donna Shehorn adds a lot of production value to this play with her winning costume decisions.

Another positive attribute of this play is the set design. The need to quickly create a series of several smaller scenes was a well met challenge. The stagecraft crew did excellent work on the sets.

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RUGRATS* (G)

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ENEMY OF THE STATE* (R)

Daily 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05, 11:40

A BUG'S LIFE* (G)

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Mon.-Thur. 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 7:10, 9:20

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY* (PG)

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HOME FRIES (PG-13)

Daily 11:40, 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

VERY BAD THINGS (R)

Daily 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)

Daily 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)

Daily 8:25, 8:45

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)

Daily 11:55, 1:50, 3:45

THE WATERBOY (PG-13)

Daily 11:40, 12:20, 1:40, 2:20, 3:40, 4:25, 5:40, 6:20, 7:40, 8:30, 9:40

PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)

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I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)

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ANTZ (PG)

Wed. 6:30; Thur. 2:15, 4:30

VERY BAD THINGS (R)

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WIZARD OF OZ (R)

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

Fri.-Sun. 6:30, 8:45

Mon.-Thur. 6:45

ANTZ (R)

Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30

Mon.-Thur. 6:45

THE SIEGE (R)

Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:00

Mon.-Thur. 9:00

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 27

Happy Birthday to Clare Margaret Drom Horton, born in 1902, member of Ladies Auxiliary of Antioch VFW Post #4551

2-4 p.m., Village of Antioch accepting ornaments for Village tree

6:30 p.m., Antioch Christmas Parade, Main Street and Park Ave.

6:30 p.m., Antioch Enchanted Castle open for Santa Claus to meet with children

7 p.m., Antioch Community Family Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony

8 p.m., PM&L Holiday Musical, "Annie Warbucks," at the theatre, 877 Main St., tickets at 395-3055

Saturday, Nov. 28

10:30 a.m., PM&L and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce present children's musician Ken Lonnquist at the theater, adm. is 2 non-perishable food items

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle open in Antioch, pictures avail., Sunday also

8 p.m., PM&L Holiday Musical, "Annie Warbucks," at the theatre, 877 Main St., tickets at 395-3055

Sunday, Nov. 29

2:30 p.m., PM&L Holiday Musical, "Annie Warbucks," at the theatre, 877 Main St., tickets at 395-3055

Monday, Nov. 30

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6-9 p.m., The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County sponsor an evening of Recollection with Mass, supper and a presentation by Rev. John Hennessey, at St. Joseph Church (Koenig Center), 121 E. Maple in Libertyville, \$10/members, \$15/guests, reservations at 362-9586 or 623-9280

5:30-8 p.m. through Fri., Santa's Enchanted Castle open in Antioch, pictures avail. for nominal fee

7 p.m., Library Board meeting at Antioch Public Library

7 p.m., PTO meeting at Antioch Upper Grade School

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Antioch Twp. Office is accepting new Toys for Tots to be donated to Marine Corps program

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, Dec. 3

6:30 p.m., ACHS School Board meeting in school library

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 356-0304

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

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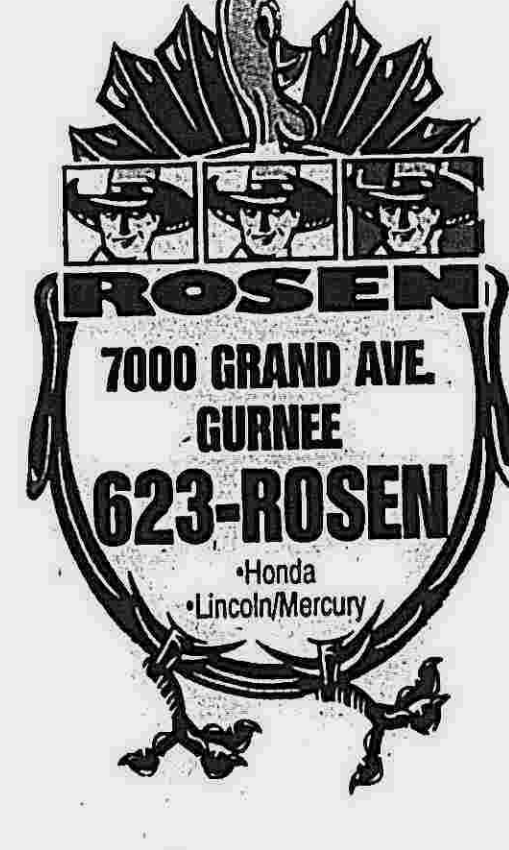
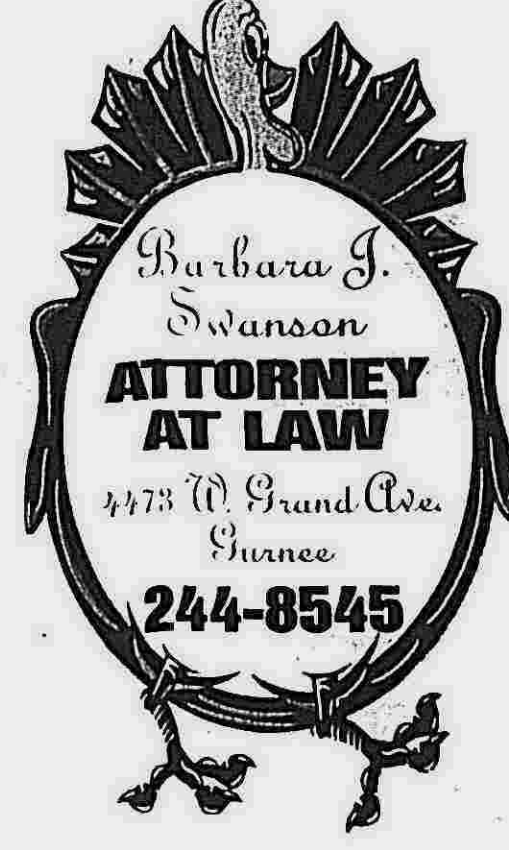
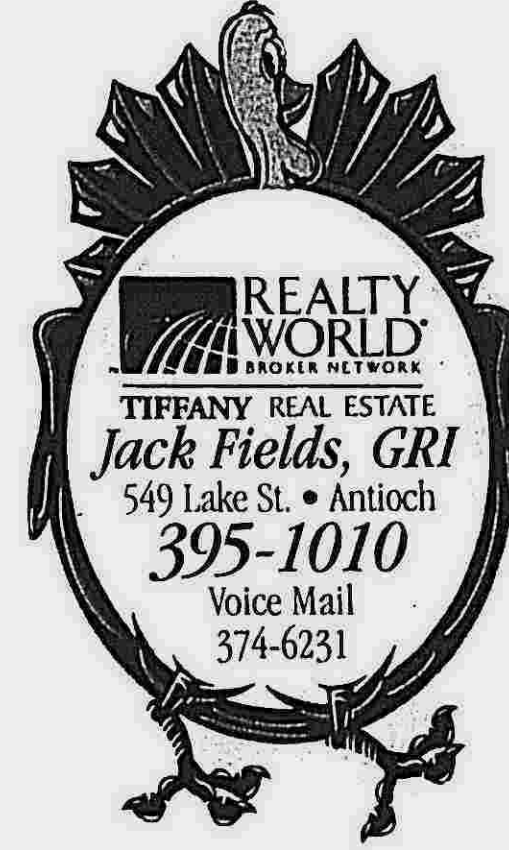
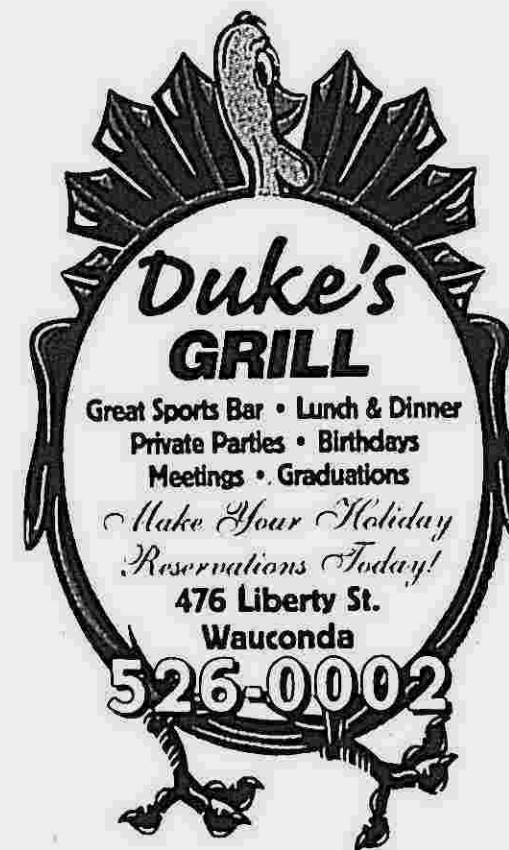
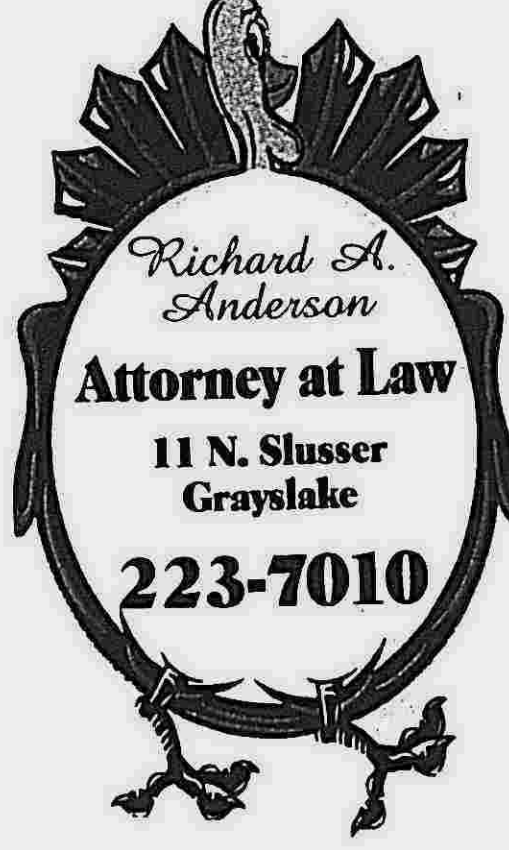
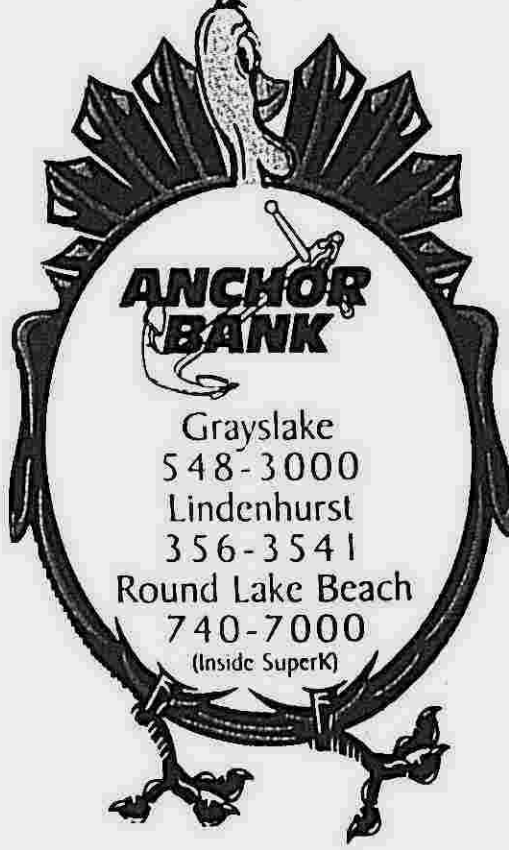
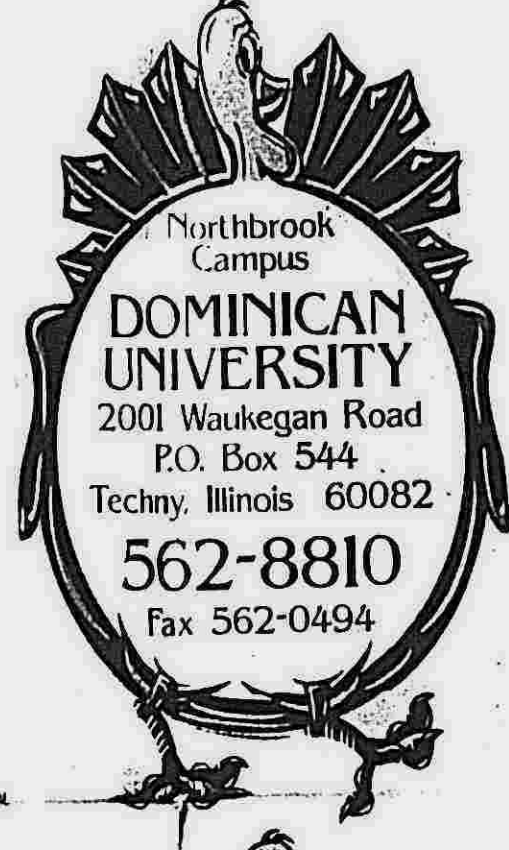
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We are thankful this Thanksgiving

As we gathered around the table laden with Tom Turkey and all his trimmings, the Pringle clan bowed their heads and gave thanks that we were able to partake of this Thanksgiving Day feast.

Our recent trip to Florida went well except for the two days we shared accommodations with Tropical Storm Mitch. Our true tribulations didn't begin until our return flight home to Milwaukee airport. Unfortunately our airplane decided to fly the friendly skies the same Tuesday evening that Mother Nature decided to wreak havoc on the upper midwest with gale force winds. In all fairness to our pilot, he advised us to buckle up and stay put—like we had a choice.

Sitting on an airplane between two children, one green with motion sickness and one frightened beyond words, was not exactly the perfect ending to two weeks in sunny Florida. As we literally rocked from side to side, descending the last 65 miles to the runway, there was nothing to do but pray.

After completing the entire rosary in a minute flat, sheer adrenaline took over and I led the passengers in a chorus of "Ave Maria." Those who didn't know the words to the song joined the "Lord's Prayer" thrown out in a couple of "Hail Mary's."



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

for good measure. At 30,000 feet above Lake Michigan I would have read from the "Torah" had I known how. As we made our wobbly descent over a blackened lake I knew real bone-chilling fear. Although the thought of death never crossed my mind, "wind-shear" and "which child do I grab first in the event of a crash" were quite prevalent in my thoughts. I knew I should have listened better to the flight instructions before we left Florida.

I couldn't remember where my life vest was and how to put those goofy oxygen masks on. We really didn't have much time to debate the issue though seeing as thoughts of "who is going to watch the dog while we are in the hospital" and "did everyone put on clean underwear this morning" filled my mind. As the terrain below became closer and closer it was hard to tell whether the pilot was taking us there deliberately or Mother Nature had taken over at the controls. I kept wondering about how far one could free fall before breaking

every bone in his or her body, I was truly afraid I might find out for myself. As we got closer to earth, our thoughts turned to if we did land on the runway, as intended, would we be done in by some 93 mph wind gust.

Finally the wheels hit the ground, but the pilot was just teasing us, as we felt ourselves lift into the air again. The wheels hit for a second time, but once again we found ourselves airborne. The wheels hit for a third time, and for the third time we returned to the air. Whoever made up the saying "three strikes and you're out" deserves to have their finger nails pulled out one by one. The wheels came into contact with solid ground for the fourth time and this time they finally stayed put.

Every man, woman and child cheered, clapped and hooted like it was New Year's Eve 1999. As we disembarked from the plane there was a lot of kissing and hugging going on amongst total strangers. Although shaken and a bit disoriented we rejoiced in being alive and none of us even care that most of our luggage didn't show up a baggage claim. I'm sure the stewardess were throwing it over board to lighten the load. Now the only remaining obstacle between us and home sweet home were 70 mph winds on I-94 in a stretch limo—at least the limo driver knew the words to "Ave Maria"—

And so goes another jingle from Pringle.

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Willing to SHARE

Pat Smith of SHARE, Self Help And Resource Exchange, fills bags of food for Thanksgiving Saturday at the Antioch VFW hall.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Getting Married In The Caribbean

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Most younger couples, getting married for the first time, still opt for the traditional wedding near home with all friends and family in attendance. However, many "second timers" or those waiting until later in life to take the plunge, are choosing to combine the wedding with the honeymoon somewhere far away from the relatives.

Of course there's always Vegas. But for the real romantics, how about getting married on a Caribbean island?

The most popular, and one of the easiest islands on which to arrange a wedding is Jamaica. A 24-hour residency is all that's required. A wide variety of hotels offer wedding packages.

Choose the Grand Inland and you can get married on the very same yacht on which Princess Grace spent her honeymoon. Grand Inland is the most popular of Jamaica's all-inclusive honeymoon resorts, also offers some great wedding packages.

For a flat fee, many of Jamaica's smaller hotels will take care of everything including the minister, marriage certificate, witnesses and photographer.

Due to the bargain hotel prices quite often available, the Bahamas are another popular choice for that island wedding. Technically there is a 15-day residency requirement, but waivers are issued as a matter of routine. In practice a couple can get married the third day of their stay on the island. Just find the Register General's office in Nassau City at the corner of Shirley and Parliament streets, show a photo ID, evidence of date of entry into the country (your plane ticket will do) and pay \$40 cash. Within an hour you've got your license.

The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism's People to People wedding program offers couples a variety of wedding ceremonies including one at the 14th century Augustinian Cloisters, a stone monastery, brought to the Bahamas from France in the 1920s. Another favorite location is Nassau's Botanic Gardens.

Getting married on one of the U.S. Virgin Islands (St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John), has recently gotten much easier. There are no blood tests and the eight-day posting period can now be done through a local wedding planner, eliminating the need to be on the islands that long before the wedding.

Those islands on which getting married is a little more difficult are Anguilla (15 day residency), Aruba (lots of paperwork) and Martinique (with even more paperwork, and everything must be translated into French).

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL.
Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am,
Sunday Evening 7pm, Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196, Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (847) 395-0662, Low
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am, Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr., Phone
(847) 395-4117, Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m., Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am, Nursery both services, Awana Club, Senior Pastor David M.
Groszau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave., Phone (847)
395-3359, Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30, Church School
9:15am, Sunday Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572, Sunday School
(all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's
Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9:11:30am, Jeff Drussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600, Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday
School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor, Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 356-5237, Sunday Service
10am, Children's Program 10am, Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1259, Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time
9:30am, Sunday School 10am, Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274, Masses weekdays, 7:30am, Sunday 8:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm, Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

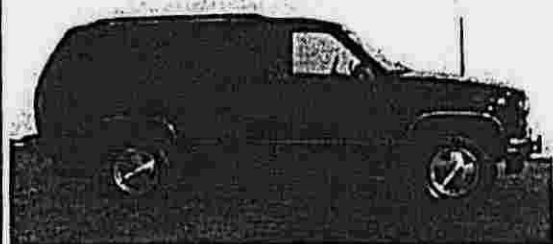
Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103, Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45, Children's Church 10:45, Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries, Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa (847)
356-5158, Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am, Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am, Christian
Preschool, Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Area pugilists showcase skills in the ring

Boxing is a devastating sport. It pits man against man, and now, woman against woman. In the ultimate test of strength, skill, speed, endurance and strategy. Many people do not enjoy boxing as a sport citing its "brutality" and "stupidity."

But boxing is a fantastic display of men combining brawn and brains in the ring. In what I consider one of the most exhausting sports around.

Last weekend, at the Fiesta Palace in Waukegan, eight bouts were featured in a night of boxing which was my first exposure to boxing live, and in person.

I'm a boxing fan, and I've watched all kinds of fights on television—from heavyweights to flyweights—but nothing prepared me for the whole atmosphere I experienced in Waukegan last week.

The auditorium was filled with "old-school" boxing enthusiasts, with a peppering of youthful fans cheering on their favorite boxer. The room was small, smoky and poorly lit—exactly how I thought it would be. This set the tone for the fights to come.

There were eight bouts scheduled for the night, with six four-round fights, one four-round exhibition, and one six-round fight—the main event.

The first fight saw Justin Dunforth of Milwaukee beat James Rice at 147 pounds in a unanimous decision; the second fight was an exhibition between Steve Geilhauf and Carlos Sanabri at 175 pounds; the third fight was between Gary Jones and Ike Porter at 170lbs, with Jones knocking out Porter in the third round; Zebilef Kimbrough KO'd Lyle McDowell of Milwaukee in the third round as heavyweights; Fernando Hernandez of Chicago beat Kevin Miller of Milwaukee in a unanimous decision at 149lbs; Sam Merza of Chicago KO'd Mike Hughes of Indianapolis at 156lbs; Dan Halverson KO'd Brian MacLin at heavyweight; and John Hibble beat Round Lake's Jose Hernandez in a split decision in the main event.

Unfortunately, Lake County's most promising young fighter, Hernandez, lost his fight, which dropped his record to 6-2 as a professional and increased the distance between him and a nationally televised title bout.

The entire night was great fun, from the fights, to the atmosphere to the ring girls—I didn't even realize they still had ring girls—it was a great night of boxing and local flavor that really can't be found anywhere else.

Libertyville's girls swim team took part in the Girls State Swim Meet over the weekend, and the Wildcats came home with some very strong performances.

Teal Spencer, Jill Chmura, Megan Michel and Catie Scott finished 10th in the 200 free relay in a school record 1:39.91; Chmura, Spencer, Scott and Laurel Liberty took 16th in the 400 freestyle relay and set a school record with a time of 3:40.06; Spencer tied for 16th in the 50 free and just misses a school record in 25.04; and sophomore Lindsay Bebout set a school record in the 100 fly with a time of 1:00.03. Look for a season wrap-up story about the Wildcats in coming weeks.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

November 27, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A11

Rams girls offense getting better

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

When speaking of the new offense, Grayslake High School girl's basketball coach Mike Muldrow sees glimmers of potential.

"It's coming along," Muldrow said. "We still have some things we need to work on, but it's coming along." That same potentially potent offense, with the help of Lake County's leading scorer Jenny Wessel, Grayslake has rolled to a 4-0 start on this very young season. Wessel has had a week most girl bas-

ketball players dream of, throwing up 77 points in the new offense as Grayslake has rolled over the Elk Grove Tournament and proven they are a team to reckon with.

"We have different people bringing the ball up on offense, and everyone is moving in the half court game," Muldrow said. "There are some things we really need to work on, like guarding up, but the girls are starting to understand it."

"I give a lot of credit to the girls," Muldrow added. "They new we were putting a new system at the beginning and they've really taken to it."

They play a lot of ball together and because of it, they are very effective in the schemes."

On Saturday, Wessel & Company beat up on Zion-Benton, by a score of 40-19, a game in which Wessel had a season low 14 points, but rode the pine most of the fourth quarter.

"Zion did a good job against our offense," Muldrow said. "They played aggressive zone against us and they really packed it in. We needed a good game from our guards and that helped."

On Friday, Westmont was the victim of a 47-25 loss to the Rams, to com-

plete the undefeated week. Ahead, the Rams will face Niles West on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

"Niles West is tough," Muldrow said. "They are aggressive on the ball. They'll meet you at half-court, sometimes before, and trap you. It's a tough defense."

"We need another big game from the guards to hold them off," Muldrow said. "They're fast and we've got to face that."

Things may seem tough to Grayslake now, but in this young season, with the offense coming around, the road to state is golden for the Rams.



Let's get ready to rumble!

Round Lake's Jose Hernandez, shown here as he walks toward the ring last weekend at the Fiesta Palace in Waukegan, lost a split decision to John Hibble by a score of 59-55, 56-58, 56-58 for his second loss in his professional career.—Photo by Brendan O'Neill

Sequoits, Lackey fall to Bears in season opener

Antioch boys hoopsters start season on wrong foot, look for wins soon

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Despite junior Don Lackey pumping in seven baskets and leading the team with 16 points from his forward position, Antioch lost a nail-biter to a rebuilding Lake Zurich team by a score of 63-58 in the first round of the GoldBall Tournament being held in Highland Park on Monday night.

Sophomore Eric White was the other shining star in the Antioch loss, nailing two 3-pointers in the game, and walking away with 14 points on the evening.

Antioch stuck with Lake Zurich in the first quarter, trailing 15-11, but then bounced back with 13-9 advantage in the second period, giving the Sequoits a 28-28 tie at halftime.

Antioch again stayed neck-

and-neck with the Bears, scoring 12 points to Lake Zurich's 13, but still remained within striking distance entering the final period.

Problems came at the start of the fourth quarter. The game was at a virtual deadlock, as LZ held a 37-36 lead over Antioch, when LZ's John Lavin stepped off the bench and nailed down two 3's in the first minute of the quarter, to pull ahead 42-36.

From there, Antioch couldn't pull back into the game, as they were out rebounded and out hustled to end the game. Antioch allowed the Bears to score 26 points in the fourth quarter, overshadowed by the Sequoits 22 in the riot.

Antioch does have a chance at redemption Friday night, playing in the second game on Friday night at 8 p.m. in Highland Park.



Lackey



Lady Blue Devils hoopsters win two; improving

Warren girls win two early-season games, but have long way to go

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Though his team is riding a 2-0 wave after the first week of the season, Warren girls basketball coach Bruce Campbell is not resting well.

"Our half court offense is still not clicking," Campbell explained. "Also, our defense needs a little work after letting up 20 points in the fourth of the last game."

Perfection is so hard to come by. Even though giving up 20 points in the fourth to Regina on Saturday,

the Blue Devils still managed to hold on by a score of 63-41 in the second game of the week long Deerfield Tournament.

In the first game, Warren put away a miserable Highland Park team by a final score of 49-15, a game in which senior center Becky Moo and senior guard Tiffany Kelter both outscored the entire Highland Park offense.

"We played good defense on Friday and had a big edge on rebounds in the game, which led to the low point total on their part," Campbell said. "The rebounds took away a

number of their shots which helped."

After an 8-8 first quarter in Friday's contest, one would have expected a lot closer game. Warren, however, shut down Highland Park, giving up only seven points in the final three quarters, while racking up 41 points the rest of the way out.

Leading scorers in the game was Moo, who walked away with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Kelter added 16 points on the afternoon.

"We were a little tight in the opening quarter of the first game of the year," Campbell said. "We woke up after the first period and got it going."

On Saturday, the offense came to life while the defense took the afternoon off, as Regina scored 20 points in the final quarter of the Warren 63-41 win.

Moo added 24 points to her weekend total and picked up 14 rebounds underneath the glass. Kelter added 13 points and 9 rebounds, while Corinne Scott threw in 12

points and six assists on the afternoon.

"They were playing a very aggressive defense, so we worked the ball inside to Moo and she got the ball up," Campbell said. "A couple of others stepped up to help out, Corinne Scott and Octavia Bonds were big for us."

Bonds turned a stand out defensive performance, creating havoc for Regina with seven steals and three assists on the afternoon.

Warren jumped out to 17-7 lead in the first, which was Campbell's key to the game.

"The secret to the game was getting out in front early, I think," Campbell said. "That and our defense."

Like Campbell pointed to earlier, the defense almost let Regina back into the contest.

"We need to work on our defense a little, plus there's always a few situations that we will work on for the week," Campbell said. "I realize we have a long way to go. We are just maintaining to get better each game, especially with some tough teams coming up in the next couple of weeks."



Lackey

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Don Lackey

School: Antioch

Sport: Basketball

Year: Junior

Last week's stats: Scored 16 points in Antioch's 63-58 loss to Lake Zurich in the boys basketball season opener.

LAKELAND'S TOP 5 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Warren

Neck and neck with Zion-Benton as the team to beat the North Suburban Conference. With last year's starters Mike Brandow (6-5), Langston Hughes (6-0) and Lakeland's Pre-Season Player of the Year Jourdain Milot (6-2), the Blue Devils have what it takes to win early and often. Also look for strong play from Mike Kolar (6-2) and Joel Walker (5-11) as the two seniors saw some court time last season.

2. Grayslake

Expectations run high for the Rams, just in their second season in the powerful Fox Valley Conference. This team has a great combination of size and speed, with 5-10 Mike Beverly, 6-0 Alex Frank, 6-6 Steve Zwoller and 6-7 frosh Eric Bauer. This could put up some big numbers in the FVC, and fans should enjoy a run-and-gun style.

3. Mundelein

Coach Perry Wilhelm again fields a team that can shoot with the best of them. Senior guard Doug Rippberger, 6-2, will be the key at the offense, but sophomore guard Matt Koss will also lend a hand in the department. The team's pleasure of playing basketball is a key factor in the team's success. The team's sophomore center, Eric White, and 6-4 Paul Hillebrand will give the traditionally

small Mustangs an inside presence. Look for Mundelein to make a run for the top of the NSC with a balanced inside-outside attack.

4. Grant

The Bulldogs will score, score...then score some more. This should be one of the most potent offenses in the area, with sophomore phenom Wayne Bosworth (6-0) returning for his junior year, and streaky senior Brandon Borror (6-0) should look to fill it up even more than last year. Bosworth is the key, averaging just under 20 points a game last year, and Borror hit five and six 3-pointers on more than one occasion—but the Bulldogs need more consistency. The Bulldogs are definitely the scariest of the independents this year.

5. Antioch

Antioch is a team that could be a real threat in the NSC, or could suffer a bunch of last-second losses. The Sequoits will miss graduate Chris Groth's 18-points per game, but coach Jeff Dresser has some solid talent up front in juniors Don Lackey (6-4), Jim Richardson (6-2) and 6-7 senior Matt Koss. Bit the backcourt remains shaky, with 6-3 sophomore Eric White a projected starter, and the other spot still up in the air.

LAKELAND'S 1998-99 PRE-SEASON BOYS BASKETBALL PREDICTIONS

North Suburban

Zion-Benton
Warren
Mundelein
Libertyville
Antioch
Stevenson
N. Chicago
Lake Forest

Fox Valley

Grayslake
Cary-Grove
Lake Zurich
Dundee Crown
CL Central
Jacobs
Woodstock
CL South
Prairie Ridge

McHenry

East Suburban Catholic

St. Patrick
St. Joseph
Marist
Benet
St. Viator
Carmel
Notre Dame
Marian
Holy Cross
Joliet Catholic

Big Northern (Red)

Johnsburg

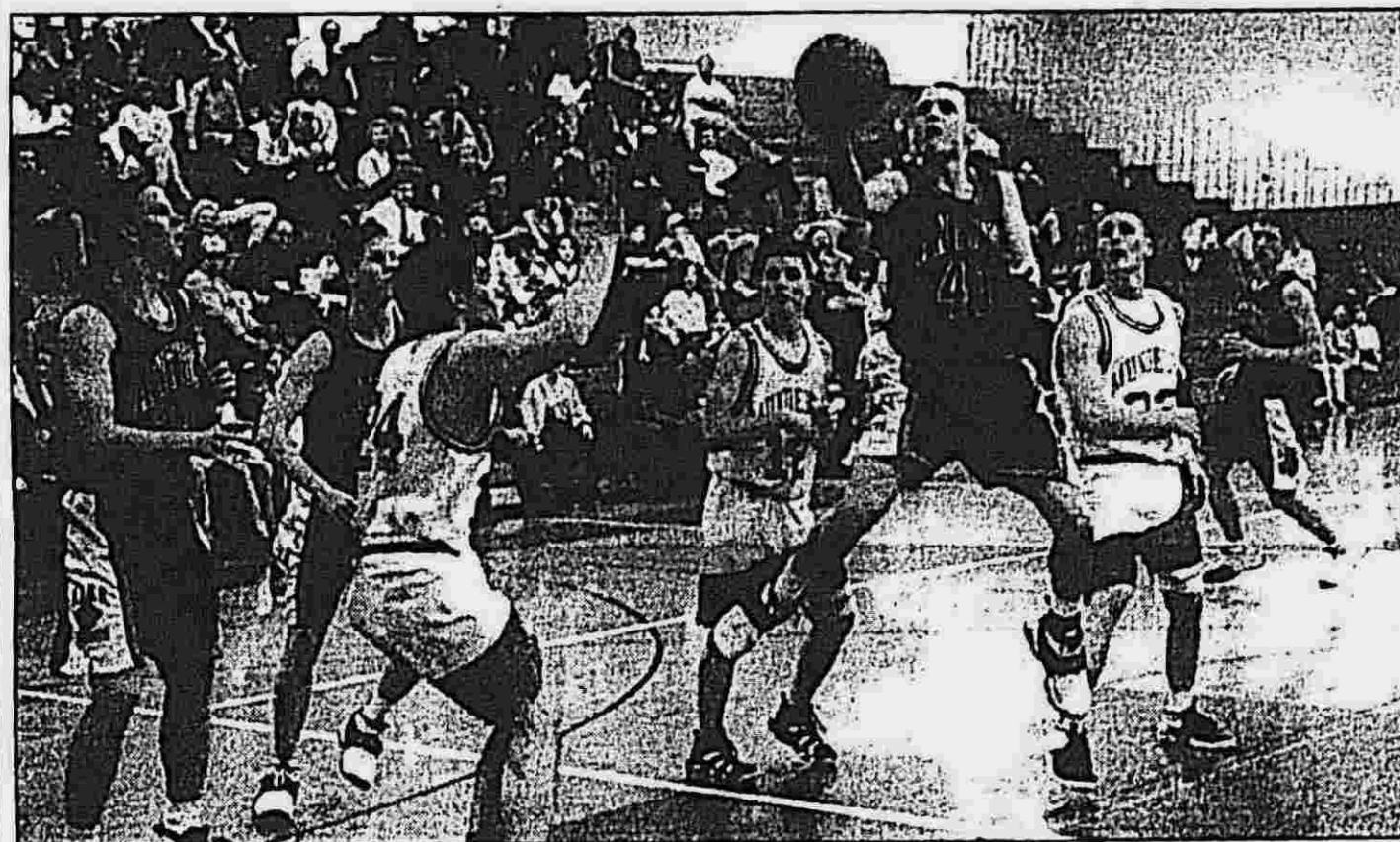
Independents

Grant
Wauconda



Rah, Rah!

Antioch Viking cheerleaders Miranda Mohar, 12, and Kim Gustafson, 12, both of Antioch, cheer on the Vikings in the championship game against the Grayslake Colts Nov. 15.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Sequoits success

Antioch sophomore Eric White, shown here last year against Mundelein, should be a key factor in Antioch's backcourt, and the Sequoits' success.—Photo by Steve Young

Women's fastpitch team seeks players

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball program has announced plans to sponsor a women's open age fastpitch softball team for next summer. This team is for women over 19 years of age who wish to continue playing softball on the

competitive level. The team will play approximately 30 games and compete in a couple of weekend tournaments. The players selected for this team will determine the schedule and team name. Tryouts and registration will be conducted on Jan. 10, 1999. The continued growth and popularity of fastpitch softball has created the need to form this team for the enjoyment of the participant who has interest in fastpitch softball and to continue the development of college players.

This new open age team will join the already established 12, 14, 16 and 18 year old girls traveling teams sponsored by Lindenhurst Fastpitch softball. All team tryouts will be held on Jan. 10, 1999.

Anyone who has interest in the tryouts for any of these teams is encouraged to contact either of the program directors: Mitch Kotlarz 356-9547 or Steve Haenchen 265-0749. The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball hitting and pitching school is already in progress and has limited space available.

U-19 Power girls beat speed 4-2

The Lindenhurst Power wrapped up their regular season with a 4-2 victory over the Lake Forest Speed. Some well-executed passing and multiple assists were the order of the day.

Teri LaRoche opened the scoring with a left footed shot that arced over the LF goalkeeper into the upper right hand corner. The play was set up by a long throw-in from Christy Plotz to Sarah Richardson who passed the ball over to LaRoche. Richardson then scored a goal of her own, taking a pass from La Roche who had received a long through pass from Amie Carlberg. Jamie Wismer scored the third goal on a beau-

tifully executed one-time volley off a Richardson crossing pass. Richardson then tallied the final score, dribbling in and pushing the ball by the keeper who had come out to cut off the angle.

That play was set up by two well-placed passes from Carlberg and Rachel Cashman. The defensive play of Lauren Beatty, Nicci Estep, Kristen Gamlin and Jourdan Phillips helped to preserve the win.

The Power finished the outdoor season with a 12-8-3 record which included a First Place finish at the Racine Lighthouse Classic. They will take some time off for a few weeks getting ready for the indoor season.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998
 (Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 37.75; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 121; PART-TIME 46; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 52; PART-TIME 110; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 1832.7; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 37; KINDERGARTEN 191; FIRST 184; SECOND 233; THIRD 207; FOURTH 214; FIFTH 227; SIXTH 216; SEVENTH 234; EIGHTH 215; SPECIAL 20. Total Elementary 1978. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 1978.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 2.0760; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .1750; BOND AND INTEREST 0; TRANSPORTATION .0910; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .0500; SOCIAL SECURITY .0490; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY 0; TORT IMMUNITY .0450; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .0200; VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING 0; OTHER .0140; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$294,525,027; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$160,705.53; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1997: \$0; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY: 0.00.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 1,862,538 - Cash; Buildings - 6,050,011 - Cash; Equipment - 2,633,804 - Cash.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL ANTIOCH COMM. CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT #34

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Anderson, J.; Baird, D.; Barsky, E.; Baun, D.; Beinecke, S.; Black, M.; Blue, P.; Boerner, L.; Brinker, D.; Brussaty, G.; Bunge, C.; Casey, D.; Dawson, L.; Genet, M.; Hahn, N.; Harflinger, M.; Hauser, M.; Houghton, B.; Houtz, J.; Klink, J.; Kruthers, F.; Leyman, L.; Loebman, B.; McAlonan, W.; McKenzie, L.; Moore, N.; Nelson, C.; Ortiz, M.; Ostrowski, D.; Payant, R.; Petkus, M.; Reese, A.; Rosano, J.; Rothamel, M.; Sanders, L.; Schaufel, W.; Stone, D.; Virag-Hill, T.; Vitucci, L.; Walgren, J.; Walsh, M.; Ware, H.; Watson, N.; White, S.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Bertana, P.; Blasius, K.; Bremer, K.; Gilday, H.; Hungarland, D.; Lawn, S.; Lezon, C.; Meister, K.; Rabinak, B.; Vitello, L.; Wallberg, B.; Webster, M.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Allie, J.; Anday, S.; Annes, J.; Bessette, F.; Bestler, C.; Blank, J.; Borries, S.; Bryant, A.; Burke, M.; Coris, N.; Downard, C.; Downing, D.; Erdmann, J.; Flynn, L.; Godsey, C.; Griffin, M.; Gunther, M.; Gutke, C.; Henning, A.; Henning, G.; Hicks, R.; Hochstetler, J.; Hovey, C.; Jester, K.; Johnson, D.; Johnson, P.; Kelly, D.; Kerr, D.; Kufalk, J.; Lienhardt, J.; Loughlin, D.; Mason, J.; Mahaffy, T.; McNeill, M.; Miller, C.; Modica, B.; Molitor, T.; Nelson, J.; Ochwat, W.; Owens, W.; Perotka, B.; Quist, J.; Richards, E.; Robinson, J.; Rowland, G.; Segersten, M.; Shaffer, J.; Sheldon, M.; Shule, R.; Stahmer, N.; Stevens, S.; Stidole-Sorlie, S.; Thornborough, P.; Walsh, B.; Zoller, M.

Salary Range: \$40,000 and over

Alberts, S.; Becker, R.; Behling, J.; Blausen, P.; Boin, K.; Brown, A.; Brown, R.; Bryant, C.; Burke, A.; Burke, D.; Bush, E.; Carlson, H.; Classsey, C.; Denzel, J.; Diprino, K.; Eisen, R.; Faith, L.; Foust, L.; Gehrke, S.; Hain, P.; Harrison, L.; Hastings, P.; Hewitt, R.; Hoffman, E.; Hook, E.; Hopkins, J.; Johnson, D.; Johnson, P.; Kleiser, K.; Lind, C.; Lindberg, K.; Marshall, J.; McConahay, C.; Menges, M.; Molitor, C.; Owens, L.; Poulson, A.; Robinson, A.; Schoenfelder, K.; Siedkowski, T.; Sigler, D.; Spourney, M.; Smith, W.; Staver, S.; Stillwell, M.; Stumpy, S.; Teegen, B.; Tobin, T.; Tointon, T.; Trout, D.; Walker, E.; Wojowoda, L.; Yanca, J.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
ANTIOCH COMM. CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT #34

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Acker, M.; Anderson, C.; Axton, V.; Baba, C.; Baird, T.; Bentel, P.; Bernan, P.; Betancourt, C.; Bivona, M.; Blocher, R.; Bock, S.; Bolton, G.; Boria, B.; Brooke, P.; Bubolz, R.; Budrwait, L.; Burke, L.; Burns, A.; Bush, D.; Bynum, P.; Callaghan, K.; Cargile, V.; Carlson, G.; Chess, L.; Chwsky, M.; Church, R.; Clark, H.; Clary, C.; Crandall, L.; Creaney, M.; Crivello, D.; Dalinis, F.; DeArment, N.; Dudley, J.; Dziura, W.; Ellerling, S.; Felde, L.; Ferrara, J.; Foust, L.; Gawlik, T.; Gorsuch, A.; Green, C.; Grinde, B.; Hartman, W.; Heimbrodt, N.; Hiatt, S.; Horan, J.; Hovorka, D.; Hull, R.; Ihlenfeldt, J.; Johnson, R.; Jones, D.; Jorgensen, C.; Kudingio, P.; La Rocca, J.; Lailey, K.; Landi, V.; Leatherberry, C.; Lienhardt, J.; Lowe, N.; Lubbeck, B.; Marchesi, L.; Markus, M.; Marra, L.; Michalak, J.; Moats, A.; Nickerson, P.; Nickerson, R.; Niemiec, A.; Niles, M.; Nobler, P.; Notariano, P.; Notariano, V.; Paddock, K.; Perrine, C.; Perrone, R.; Peters, C.; Pingel, T.; Plotz, L.; Richard, C.; Riordan, B.; Roeker, K.; Roevers, J.; Rogers, K.; Roman, J.; Roy, D.; Rudis, D.; Sabla, M.; Scheidt, J.; Schiemann, B.; Schmidt, G.; Scott, K.; Scribner, S.; Scurto, B.; Shanks, C.; Sheppard, E.; Skorzewski, M.; Sladek, S.; Spaulding, R.; Steinke, F.; Stenzel, L.; Stratford, R.; Svoboda, C.; Swaw Jr., J.; Taylor, J.; Thiel, T.; Thompson, J.; Tidden, J.; Todd, T.; Toney, L.; Triplett, J.; Turner, M.; Verdonck, R.; Wade, E.; Warner, D.; Warner, J.; Warner, L.; Weber, W.; Wennstrom, C.; White/Brown, A.; Wilton, D.; Wolf, M.; Yearout, M.; Zeller, M.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Aker, K.; Andrews, K.; Brusk, B.; Forrest, C.; Haines, R.; Hanrahan, P.; Hauenstein, J.; Hauenstein, J.; Henderson, L.; Kopolous, J.; Locascio, M.; Luback, L.; Marsicek, C.; Mohr, R.; Morley, C.; Pettersen, D.; Rogers, C.; Schneider, D.; Scollay, D.; Scott, J.; Shela, J.; Smith, P.; Tack, P.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998									
ASSETS	ACCT NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Cash	101 105	\$2,503,677	\$1,026,611	\$30,207	\$553,304	\$275,915		441,885	\$3,165
2. Other Current Assets (GAAP)									
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110								
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120								
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151								
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152								
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153							750,000	
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154								
9. Loan to Other Funds	155								
10. Inventory	170								
11. Investments	180								
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$2,503,677	\$1,026,611	\$30,207	\$553,304	\$275,915	\$0	\$1,191,885	\$3,165
* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192									
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998									
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE									
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)									
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406								
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407								
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408								
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409								
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410								
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431								
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432								
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433								
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434		750,000						
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	6,603							
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474								
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480								
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499								
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		6,603	750,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703					\$125,940			
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	\$2,497,074	\$276,611	\$30,207	\$553,304	\$149,975		\$1,191,885	\$3,165
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		\$2,503,677	\$1,026,611	\$30,207	\$553,304	\$275,915	0	\$1,191,885	\$3,165
* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461									
STATEMENT OF REVENUES/EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998									
1. Local Sources	1000	\$6,758,485	\$1,198,325	\$1,916	\$326,453	\$339,518		\$75,923	\$250
2. Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000								
3. State Sources	3000	1,606,918			522,987				
4. Federal Sources	4000	296,834							
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS		\$8,662,237	\$8,662,237	\$1,198,325	\$1,916	\$849,440	\$339,518	\$75,923	\$250
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments		\$439,395							
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		\$9,101,632	\$1,198,325	\$1,916	\$849,440	\$339,518		\$75,923	\$250
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	Fund No.								
8. Instruction	1000	\$5,389,139							
9. Supporting Services	2000	2,546,656	\$1,502,264		\$779,929			76,746	
10. Community Services	3000	21,426						266,075	
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	468,989	35,719					777	
12. Debt Services	5000		4,191	5,867	2,463				
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$8,426,210	\$1,542,174	\$5,867	\$782,392			\$343,598	
14. Disbursements/Expenses for On-Behalf Payments		\$439,395							
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		\$8,865,605	\$1,542,174	\$5,867	\$782,392			\$343,598	
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenses		\$236,027	(\$343,849)	(\$3,951)	\$67,048	(\$4,080)		\$75,923	\$250
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND ACCT. (USES)	No. 7000 8000								
17. Other Financing Sources			1,916		2,750				
18. Other Financing (Uses)				(1,916)					
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		0	1,916	(1,916)	2,750	0	0	0	0
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		\$236,027	(\$341,933)	(5,867)	\$69,798	(\$4,080)		\$75,923	\$250
21. FUND BALANCES-July 1, 1997		2,261,047	618,544	36,074	483,506	279,995		1,115,962	2,915
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances (Increases/Decreases)									
23. FUND BALANCES-June 30, 1998		\$2,497,074	\$276,611	\$30,207	\$553,304	\$275,915		\$1,191,885	\$3,165
* GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.									



WAUCONDA ORCHARDS

Country Store and Restaurant

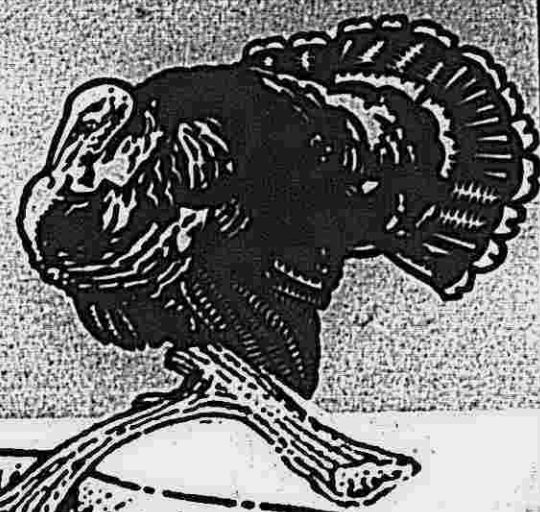
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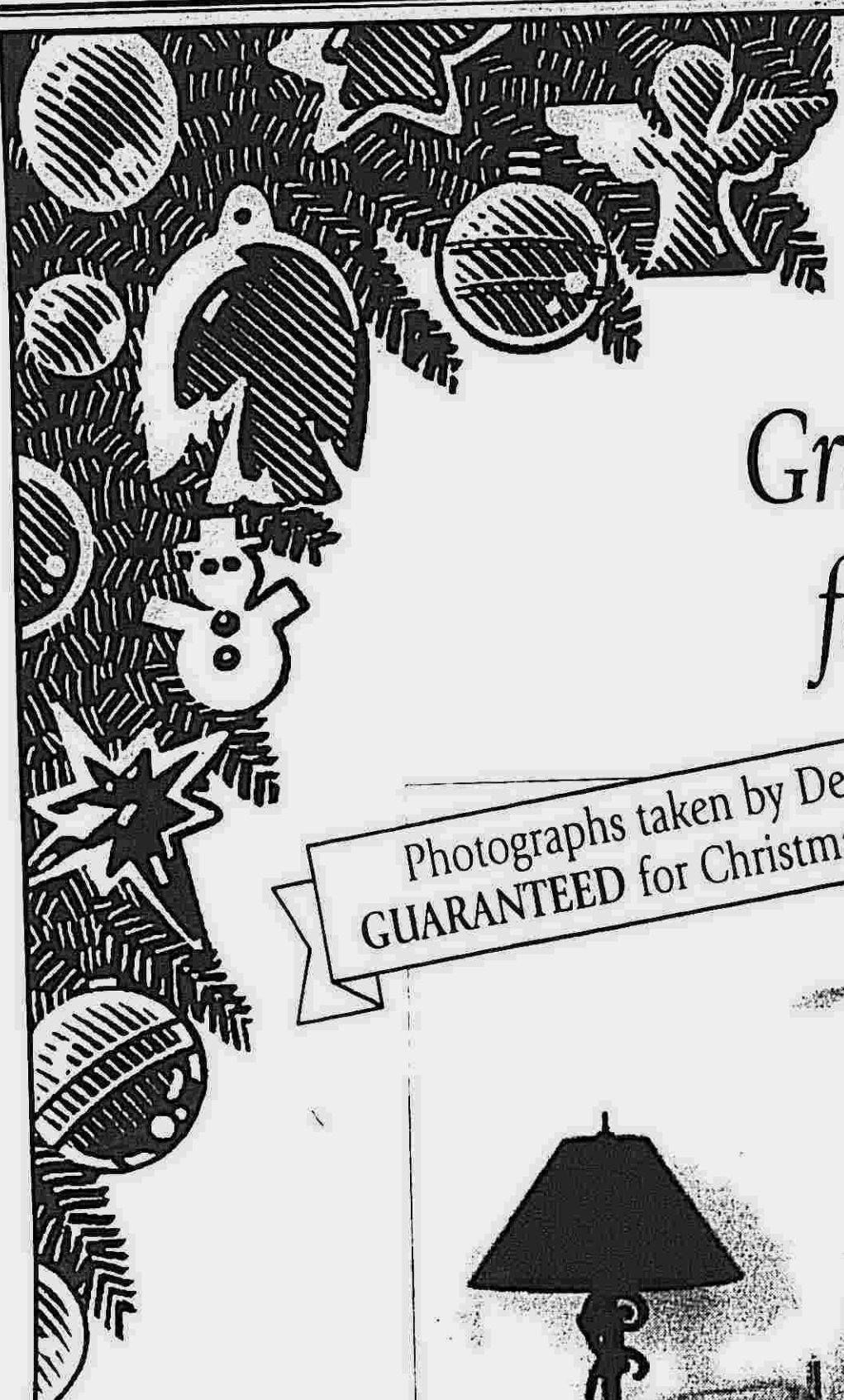
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LIFE'S ABEAR
The truth about those
Christmas newsletters / B5

PARENT'S PLACE
The holidays are a time
to give thanks / B12

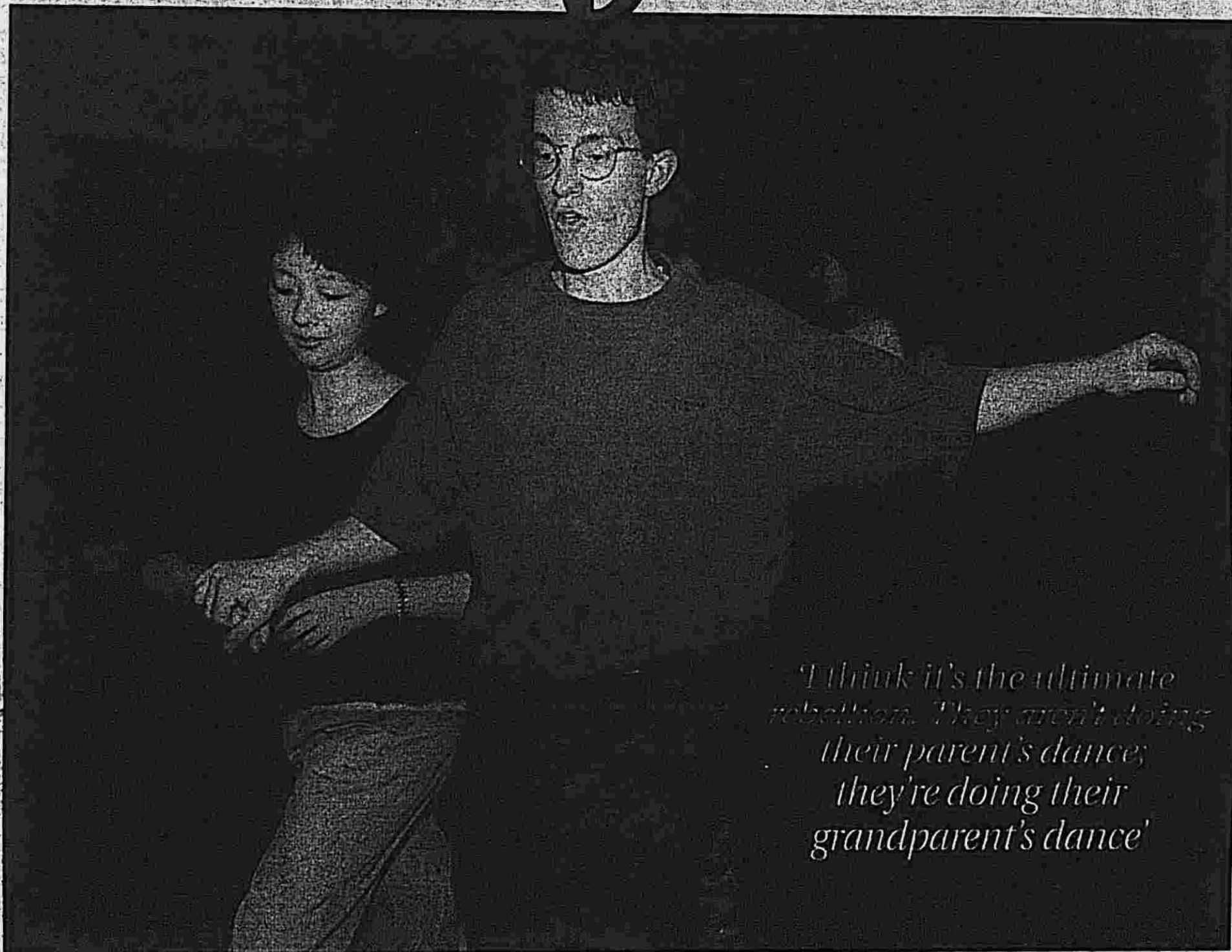
MOVIE REVIEW
'Wizard of Oz' delightful for all
ages, sight for sore eyes / B7

Lakeland
Newspapers
November 27,
1998

LakeLife



Section
B



*'I think it's the ultimate
rebellion. They aren't doing
their parent's dance;
they're doing their
grandparent's dance'*

Gurnee residents Xiaoyan Xi and Charles Safiran swing to Big Band music during a dance lesson at Dancenter North in Libertyville. Lower right; Lori Loef of Antioch dances with David Douglass, also of Antioch, during their Advanced Swing Dancing lesson. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Ain't got a thing if you ain't got Swing

*From dance clubs, to vintage clothing stores to pop tunes;
Swing's makin' a comeback*

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

Suspenders. Spats. Mary Janes. Flowered dresses. Style. Men lead but women decided how closely. Big Band Sounds. Taking lessons from your grandparents or great-grandparents. This isn't your daddy's rock n' roll, this is grandpa's Jitterbug and grandma's Swing.

The hottest craze sweeping the nation is de ja vue to the early 1940s.

Dressing up in suspenders and spats has replaced ripped t-shirts and the grunge look for many 20-something couples. They share the dance floor with couples who remember Swing in its heyday, before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and nearly a generation before



America would be insane for Elvis. "Swing is a lot of fun," said Jerry Jones, who was taking his second lesson at Dancenter North in Libertyville along with wife, Eva. "There is a lot of stuff you can do in a small space. We like the kicking steps, I think it sets you apart from basic steps to do that."

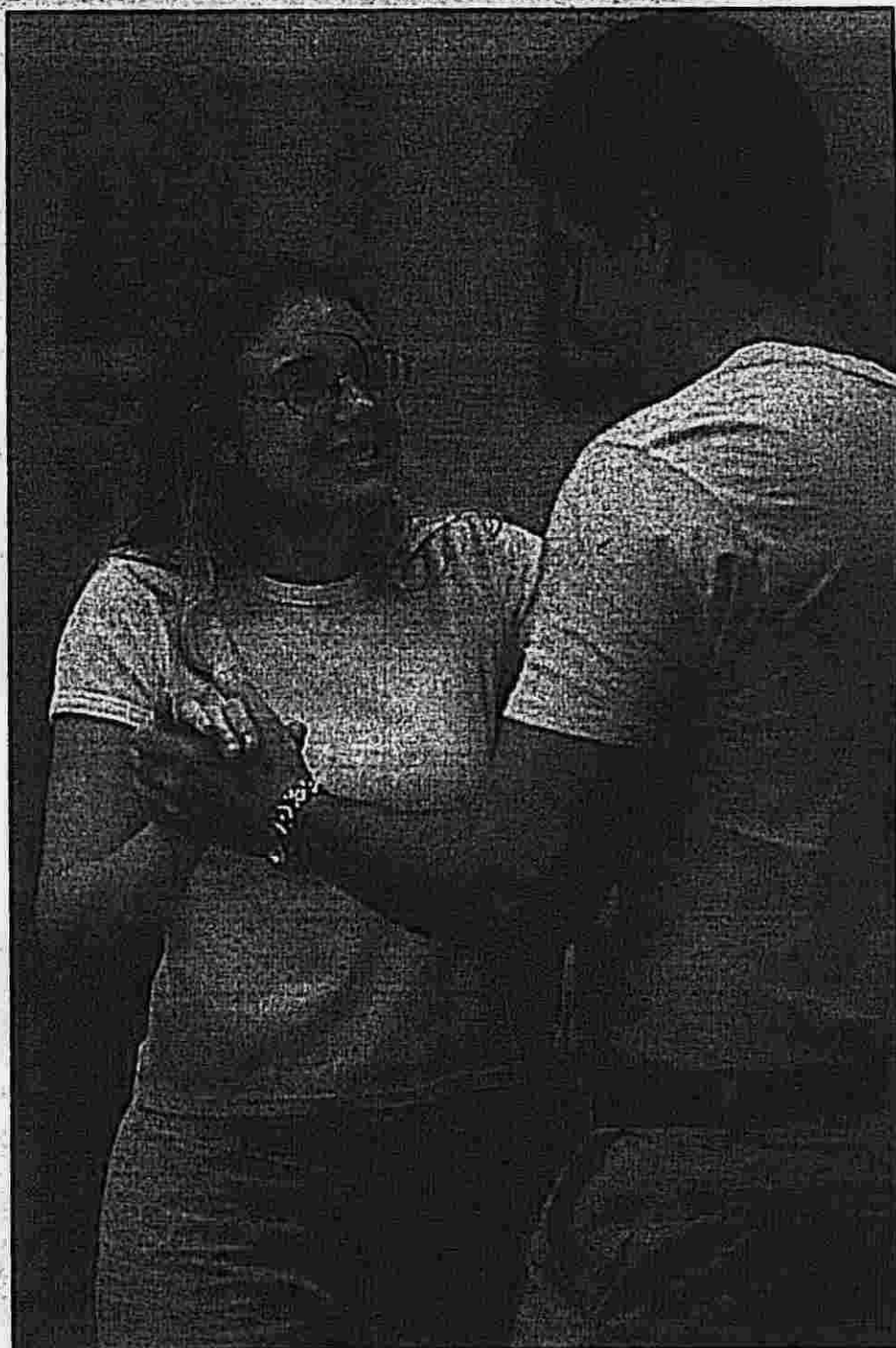
As he surveyed the 50 dancers in the room learning the Swing, Jon Lehrer, instructor at Dancenter North in Libertyville, commented on the dance's recent surge in pop-

ularity.

"I think it's the ultimate rebellion. They aren't doing their parent's dance; they're doing their grandparent's dance," he laughed.

"Swing dancing is all about style," continued

Please see **SWING** / B7



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Wauconda
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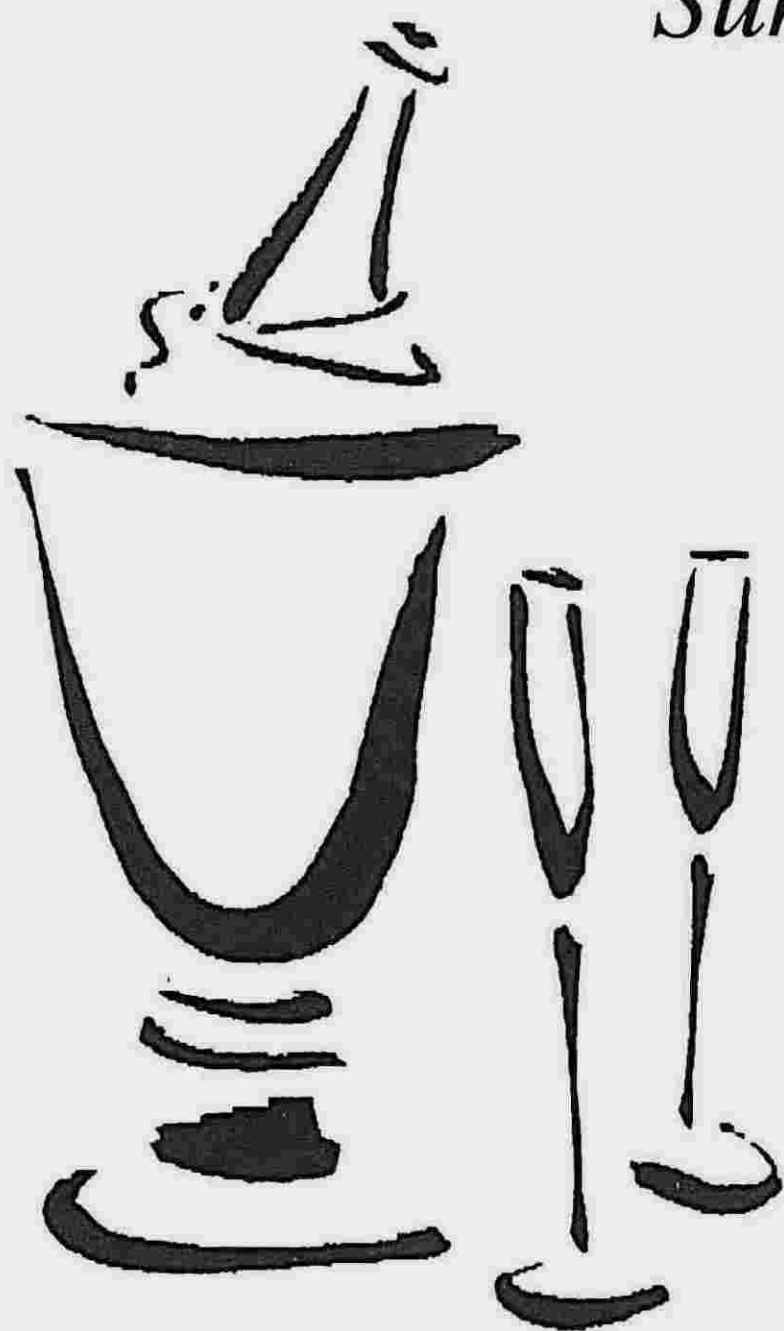
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Danish, Rolls, Bagels
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Trip the 'lights fantastic' at Lincoln Park Zoo

Lincoln Park Zoo will "Trip the Lights Fantastic" when it opens this year's ZooLights Festival, presented by First Chicago, a BANK ONE company. In its fourth year and already a Chicago holiday tradition, ZooLights is a 36-night event featuring more than 100,000 dazzling lights, entertainment, children's activities, ice carving, gingerbread houses, a kiddie train and more.

This year's opening night will feature a special appearance by Redmoon Theatre, a local theater group that uses innovative masks, puppets, costumes and other props to stage spectacular performances. The actors will provide festival-goers with masks and lead them on a parade around zoo grounds.

At 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, David R. Bolger, an executive vice president of First Chicago and a Lincoln Park Zoo board member, and Lincoln Park Zoo Director Kevin Bell will flip the switch to illuminate enchanting displays of polar bears, penguins, lions, rhinos, giraffes, elephants and more. The festi-

check it out!

val also will feature whimsical holiday scenes, such as animated snowmen which juggle and ice-skate and a snow castle.

ZooLights runs from Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Jan.

3 (closed Dec. 24 and 25). The event is open from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and New Year's Eve.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 4 through 12 and free for kids 3 and under. Zoo members receive a \$2 discount with their membership cards.

The event also features a variety of family activities, including rides on a children's train, a delightful gingerbread house display, and holiday crafts. After strolling



the grounds, guests can warm up at Park Place Cafe, the zoo's new restaurant, with dinner, hot drinks and other seasonal treats while enjoying nightly musical entertainment. And Santa will be on hand to hear holiday hopes and wishes. The Santa area is sponsored this year by Allstate Insurance Company.

Started in 1868 with the gift of a pair of swans, Lincoln Park Zoo is the oldest zoo in the country and one of the last free zoos nationwide. Formerly managed by the Chicago Park District, the zoo in 1995 was privatized and now relies

more heavily on corporate sponsorship, individual contributions, membership and special events.

Tickets for ZooLights are available at Gateway Park Pavilion or each night at the gate. For more information, or to purchase tickets by phone, call (312) 742-2283.

THEATRE

'Annie Warbucks'

"Annie Warbucks" is at PM&L Theater in Antioch on Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 29, Dec. 16 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Director Gigi Willding from Ingleside and musical director Cathy Miller from Salem, Wis., have assembled

a large and talented cast of all ages. Elizabeth Willding from Ingleside and Alysa Rittomo from Twin Lakes, Wis., share the starring role of Annie. Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. plays Daddy Warbucks, and Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst is Grace.

The public can reserve tickets by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office Mon.-Thurs. from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half hours before curtain

time. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

'Holly'

Bowen Park Theatre is announcing the performances of the December holiday production of "Holly." Under the direction of Margaret Schultz, this delightful play is based on a Russo-Finnish folk tale that tells the story of a beautiful, but vain princess who learns through some hard lessons that who we

are has nothing to do with what we look like. She also learns that a good deed is only truly good when done from the heart and not for personal gain. This non-religious play is filled with holiday spirit and will be enjoyed by audiences of all backgrounds and denominations.

Group performances are being booked during the day at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 7-11. Due to the demand of last year, there may be additional performances available from Dec. 14-18. These

performances will be booked after the first week is filled. Public performance for "Holly" will be on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The production will be performed in Goodfellow Hall, which only seats 100, in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr in Bowen Park, Waukegan.

For more information, call 360-4741.

Please turn to next page

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Waukegan Park District adds choruses

Are you between the ages of 8 and 18 and like to sing? The Waukegan Park District is registering for their new choruses for the winter season. The Children's Chorus of Waukegan is just for kids ages 8-12. Rehearsals will be on Monday nights from 6-7:30 p.m.

The Youth Chorus is designed for youth ages 12-18 and will rehearse from 7:30-9 p.m. on Monday nights. Rehearsals begin on Feb. 1 and both groups will perform a concert on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The rehearsals and concert will be at the Brett Theatre at Waukegan High School. Registration is \$30. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4742 for more information.

Daytime yoga classes at Gorton

Barbara Spietz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, beginning Friday, Dec. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The class runs until Dec. 18, and the fee is \$24.

Spietz' extensive 30-year career in education emphasizes a blend of Eastern philosophy with Western "know-how" for a practical approach to wellness. This class provides a safe, proven method to achieve total

mind/body fitness by combining the 5,000-year-old tradition of Hatha Yoga with contemporary exercise philosophy. Enjoy the rewards of increased strength, flexibility, balance, and relaxation as you perform postures, exercises, and mental imagery. Bring a mat and a small, firm pillow.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, or to receive a program brochure, call or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Antiques Appraisal Days' at Gorton

"Antiques Appraisal Days," Gorton's very own version of the popular PBS program, "Antiques Road Show," will continue at Gorton's Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Dates are set for the first Thursday of each month, and the next is scheduled for Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for three or fewer items.

Special guest appraiser Manya E. Sheehan will run the program. She has been an appraiser for the past 12 years in Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. For eight of those years, she was the Director of Decorative Arts Department and Senior Appraiser for Chicago's leading auction gallery, Leslie Hindman Auctioneers. In

addition, Manya is a regular contributor to the "Queries" column of Art and Antiques magazine. She writes a monthly column, "Antique Answers," for the Pioneer Press, and appears regularly on television as a guest decorate arts expert. She specializes in furniture, porcelain, glass, textiles, silver, Oriental objects, paintings, and prints, and has been a contributing expert on the "Antiques Road Show" program.

Interested participants need not register in advance; attendees simply sign in when they arrive. For more information, call 234-6060.

Children's Theatre presents 'Cinderella'

The Children's Theatre at Barat College presents Ruth Newton's adaptation of "Cinderella" featuring Jill Seibert as Cinderella, Scott Harris as the Prince, and Kara Szostek as the Fairy Godmother. Shelly Scoville will play the Stepmother. The Stepsisters will be played by Tiffany Besco, Christina Harris and Suzanne Larson, in riotous portrayals not to be missed.

"Cinderella" runs Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$4 each. Group rates are available. All seats are reserved. To order tickets or for more information, call 604-6344.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. "The Meeting" will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

"The Meeting" is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures.

Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment

only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

KIDS EVENTS

'Clown Prince' slated

"The Clown Prince of Wanderlust" is a children's show by Douglass Parkhurst that will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Come see how the natives, or peasants, or whatever the inhabitants of the strange place called Wanderlust call themselves, try to make Princess Rose Violet laugh. If she doesn't laugh, and soon, she will have to marry the evil Grand Bunkelman! Oh no! Help make her laugh! The show will be presented at the Mundelein High School auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. For more information, call 566-6594.

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The night is packed full of games, sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a babysitter. Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids bring in the New Year with a bang! Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program.

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, dinner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake.

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Art Sale

The 8th Annual Holiday Art Sale at the College of Lake County is set for Dec. 5-8. With fine art gifts for everyone, this is the perfect place to pick up gifts for those hard-to-buy-for people on your list! The event will feature jewelry, wearable art, pottery, paintings and photography. Times are Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 6, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-2405.

Santa Breakfast

Santa will be stopping by The

Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm to listen to kids' wish lists just in time for the holidays. Families are invited to join Santa for breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. Two seatings are available each day at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast buffet is only \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children ages 2 to 10. Children under 2 are free. The price also includes a free hay wagon ride around the farm!

After breakfast, everyone will visit Santa's Secret Playland. There each child will receive a free goodie bag. Live entertainment will include music and Lambs Farm's own JoJo and Kiwi the clowns. The kids can also enjoy sand art, face painting and get their picture taken with Santa with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

All proceeds will benefit the vocational, residential and social support services provided by Lambs Farm for more than 265 adults with mental disabilities. For reservations, call 362-5050.

SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago. The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an

exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree. For tickets, call Donna at 244-7465.

Ensemble opening

City Lights is a vocal ensemble that sings a variety of music from the 1930s to the present, and has been singing around the Chicagoland area for several years, entertaining audiences of all ages. City Lights has in its repertoire a variety of songs and medleys guaranteed to entertain and also boasts of its fine soloists. This renowned musical group is opening its roster for the first time to the general public for new members. Limited openings remain for the men's and women's sections. If you love to sing and have fun doing it, call Kim at 526-7190 or Al at 623-1946.

DANCE

'Nutcracker'

The Barrington Youth Ensemble's production of The Nutcracker will be held on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Performances will be at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 W. Main St. For more information, call 382-6333.

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The truth about those Christmas newsletters

The proliferation of home computers and time-challenged households has spawned what has now become a staple of the holidays: the Christmas newsletter. Unfortunately, this "staple" has earned a reputation of scorn equal to that of the dreaded Christmas fruitcake.

So, what exactly is wrong with a Christmas newsletter? Well, first let's take a look at what the newsletter is replacing.

In the pre-computer era, folks either bought a box of Hallmark Christmas cards, or ordered their own customized cards with family photos or just their names pre-printed inside. If you were a close friend or family member, there was usually a hand-written note or letter enclosed with the card, meant just for you. (Well, maybe it was meant just for you - there's no way to know for sure if the same letter was sent to everyone, with just the name changed, unless you compared notes with your relatives.)

Today, in place of the card and letter, you'll often receive only a newsletter—the same one, in fact, that everyone else is going to get. Maybe it will be hand-signed; maybe not. Maybe it will be printed on some decorative Christmas-themed stationery; maybe not. Maybe you'll enjoy reading it; but then, maybe you also enjoy cleaning the cat litter box.

Some of you readers may be saying to yourselves, "So? What's the big deal, Abear? I don't see what's wrong with sending a Christmas newsletter. Who's got time to



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

write letters to 50 relatives anymore? And why give our hard-earned money to Hallmark? Besides, this way, we can update everyone at once on all of our family news."

Good answer. But there's one big problem - first off, you're cheap. How much does a box of lovely Christmas cards actually cost? I mean, try hanging those Christmas newsletters up on a ribbon on your wall. Not very attractive, I can tell you that.

But most importantly, the biggest problem is not with what you're writing about, it's HOW you're writing it.

You see, we don't want to hear about your perfect family. We don't want to hear about your perfect children, and your perfect life and your perfect job, ya da ya da ya. Why not? Because we don't believe a word of it!

This is the '90s, people. We want realism. We want truth. We want smut, if you have any (and before you say that's not true, then who exactly is watching the Jerry Springer show and who is buying all those National Enquirer newspapers?)

In other words, we want to "feel your pain." If only so we can read it and say, "Well, dear, I guess our lives

really aren't that tough!"

I'm not kidding! Why do you think people watch soap operas, which are filled with characters whose lives are a mess? Because that way, we can feel good about ourselves in comparison!

So make your friends and relatives happy this year - tell them the truth! Is your husband cheating on you? Rat on the scumbag! Has your teenager decided to pierce her tongue, her navel, both ears and her nose? Let us know! Better yet, send pictures!

Of course, 'tis the season to be jolly, so try to write these things with a positive spin. For example, "The children are doing very well this year." Tommy only got one detention instead of his usual 25. Of course, it was for punching out a teacher, but we still see it as an improvement."

Seriously, though, what most of us would like to hear in your newsletter is what's REALLY going on in your life, good and bad. Tell us from your heart. Remember, you're not running for political office - you're communicating with people who care about you.

And, if you can't bring yourself to be honest or, at least entertaining, then how about sending a card instead.

If nothing else, it will look good on the wall.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Ragtime' an involving, masterful musical

E.L. Doctrow's 1975 novel "Ragtime" captured America's changing cultural, political and economic evolution from the turn of the century to World War I.

Now the epic musical adaptation, with a buoyant 50-member cast, is doing the same on stage.

From Scene 1 it's obvious the production is built on the highest theatrical values. There were no disappointments for the long-awaited curtain call at the magnificently restored Oriental Theater in Chicago (renamed the Ford Center for the Performing Arts).

Director Frank Falati, a Chicago theater veteran, has assembled an outstanding group of performers. Right off the bat there's a kaleidoscopic view of the time: the smug upperclass Eastern Establishment, the oppressed black working stiffs and the downtrodden newly arrived immigrants. The tension between the three is almost palpable.

The sets, wonderfully choreographed by Graciela Deniele, change rapidly from Ellis Island,

Broadway, Harlem, Penn Station, Atlantic City and Manhattan's Lower East Side. The characters, too, intermingle—Henry Ford, J.P. Morgan, Harry Houdini, Emma Goldman, Sanford White and Evelyn Nesbit.

Ultimately, the story comes down to one involving three families: one upper-middle class, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant; one socialist immigrant Jew and one Harlem black. The lives—and very souls—of these fragmented people become entwined.

"Ragtime" presents a broad canvas but manages to convey a sense of intimacy. Its characters are more flesh and blood than cardboard silhouettes, from the Tateh (played by Peter Kevoian), the street artist who finds there's interest in his "moving pictures" to Coalhouse Walker Jr. (played by Hinton Battle), the jazz pianist who finds justice an illusive concept.

This is a show that will excite and delight—and never bore. It's settling in for an open run, and ticket information is available at (312) 902-1400.—By Tom Witom



A scene from "Ragtime" at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts, Oriental Theater, 24 W. Randolph, Chicago.—Submitted photo

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

You have big dreams this week, Aries, but don't get carried away. If you only focus on what you want to happen, you will miss some important things that are going on right in front of you. Pay attention to those around you; they are trying to tell you something. Leo plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

While you don't like to be the center of attention, you will be early in the week. Don't shy away from this situation; you are more than capable of handling it. Just be yourself, and you're sure to impress everyone. A close friend needs romantic advice. While you want to help, don't. He or she won't listen to what you have to say.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Be prepared, Gemini — it's going to be a long week. Every time that you think you've accomplished something, a problem will arise. Don't get discouraged. Instead, put in the extra effort to finish things correctly. It will be worth it in the long run. A loved one offers you some constructive criticism. Listen to him or her.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor will pull you through a difficult family situation late in the week. Share your laughter with the others involved, because they need it as much as you do. That special someone has a romantic evening planned. Let him or her know how much

you appreciate the thoughtfulness.

Leo - July 23/August 23

A close friend gets into trouble this week and needs you. Don't judge him or her; just do your best to help. Your efforts will be appreciated. An interesting stranger asks you out. While you're intrigued by him or her, say no. Something just isn't right about the entire scenario.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Several co-workers are depending on you early in the week, Virgo. Don't let them down. Stay focused on the task at hand, and don't get sidetracked by personal matters. You'll have plenty of time to concentrate on your love life at the end of the week — once your work is done. Aries is involved.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have an easy week in front of you, Libra. So, enjoy yourself. You are ahead at work, and your romantic life is going well. Spend time with loved ones whom you haven't seen in a while. They have some interesting news to tell you. Sagittarius plays an important role late in the week.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your ego get the best of you at an important business meeting this week, Scorpio. Vanity only will make you lose ground with your associates. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Is that what you really want? Think

about the answer before you talk with him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Be honest — and gentle — when talking with a business associate who has feelings for you. Let him or her down easily, because you don't want to damage the professional relationship that you two have. An old friend turns to you for help. Do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't get too caught up in your work early in the week, Capricorn. While you have a lot of business to take care of, you also have a loved one who needs you. Don't turn your back on him or her; you're the only one who can help. The friend of a friend wants to get to know you better. Say yes.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep your eyes and ears open at work this week, Aquarius. Something is going on, and everyone is getting nervous. Try to find out what's causing the commotion, but don't get upset until you know all of the facts. A loved one has an important question for you. Answer it honestly.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Co-workers need you to do something for them. While you don't like to be in this situation, there's nothing that you can do to change it. Just work hard to get things done. A close friend asks for your help with a family matter. Don't get involved.

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'Wizard of Oz' even more impressive on big screen

More than a quarter of a century has passed since "The Wizard of Oz" has appeared in theaters.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer classic from 1939 was re-released Nov. 6 in a digitally remastered form by Warner Bros. as part of the company's 75th Anniversary, giving audiences a chance to see the film the way it was meant to be seen, on the big screen.

"The Wizard of Oz" is one of those films not considered as a huge success at first release, but with annual televised airings has become a classic, much like "It's a Wonderful Life."

These annual showings have not ruined the film, and perhaps have added to the splendor, as a vast majority of the audience knows the film inside-and-out, yet still can see and hear nuances of the film that are somewhat hidden on a televised edition.

And those who have not seen the film will have a glorious experi-

movie review



Spencer Schein



THE WIZARD OF OZ

Rated G

Director
Victor Fleming

Starring
Judy Garland
Frank Morgan
Ray Bolger
Bert Lahr
Jack Haley
Billie Burke
Margaret Hamilton
Clara Blandick
Charley Grapewin



From left, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Judy Garland as Dorothy, and Frank Morgan as the Tin Man are just as entertaining as when "The Wizard of Oz" first arrived in theaters in 1939.

ence, as the color and sound have been digitally enhanced, and the sepia tones used in the beginning and ending sequences seem brighter in a dull kind of way.

The film has been released in two versions—in its original 1939 format that looks more square, and the modern wide screen.

Watching the film on a large screen seems to give the characters more room to move and dance around, and makes them larger than life.

Judy Garland as Dorothy Gale gives a performance when she was 16 years old that rivals any performance of almost all other actors two or three times her age, with her vo-

cal range giving her command over everyone else in the same scene, whether it be in Kansas or Oz.

Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow appears to have more room to bounce about. The Munchkins dazzle in their colorful and extravagant costumes, and Margaret Hamilton as

Miss Almira Gulch and the Wicked Witch of the West gives a dazzling performance in her dual roles, playing the villainess in Kansas and in the Land of Oz.

And viewing Munchkinland, the Emerald City, the Yellow Brick Road and the Poppy Field in Technicolor

is a real treat.

Hearing the now well-known songs from the film through Dolby Digital Stereo Sound in a true theater setting is as wonderful as seeing the film itself.

Performances of the now classic songs elicit smiles from the audi-

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I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
Wed., Thur., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

WATERBOY (PG-13)
Wed., Thur., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40
Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
Wed.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 6:30, 7:00

RUGRATS (G)
Wed.-Sun. 11:30am, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:30

ILL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
Wed.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00; Mon.-Thur. 4:30

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
Wed.-Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thur. 6:15

AMERICAN HISTORY X (R)
Wed.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

HOME FRIES (PG-13)
Wed.-Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 7:45

BABE PIG IN THE CITY (PG)
Wed.-Sun. 11:15am, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 7:50

A BUG'S LIFE (PG)
Wed.-Sun. 11:00am, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

JERRY SPRINGER (R)
Wed., Thur., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00, 12:00am
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 7:50

VERY BAD THINGS (R)
Wed.-Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:45

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI. 11/27 THRU THURS. 12/03

A BUG'S LIFE (G)	11:45, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15
BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G)	11:50, 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20
ELIZABETH (R)	1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
HOME FRIES (PG-13)	12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10
RINGMASTER (R)	12:05, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
VERY BAD THINGS (R)	12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)	12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00
RUGRATS (G)	12:00, 1:05, 2:05, 3:10, 4:10, 5:15, 6:20, 7:25, 8:30
CELEBRITY (R)	12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)	12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 6:00, 7:00, 8:10, 9:10, 10:20
MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)	12:30, 4:05, 7:45, 9:05
THE SIEGE (R)	12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
THE WATERBOY (PG-13)	12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
THE WIZARD OF OZ (G)	12:25, 2:40, 4:55
I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)	1:00, 3:05, 5:10
GHOST OF DICKENS PAST (G)	12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00
PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)	7:10, 9:45
ANTZ (PG)	12:55, 3:00
RUSH HOUR (PG-13)	9:00

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Toy Shower continues

The Catholic Charities Annual Toy Shower, now in its 51st year, continues through Dec. 19. All kinds of donated toys are being collected in the hopes that they will bring smiles from the 11,000 children who are clients of Catholic Charities. Many gifts for infants, youngsters and teens have already been received at Catholic Charities and In-Sure One sites.

Individuals and groups may drop off donations of toys and cash to purchase gifts through Dec. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday at The Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban office, 1911 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows. For more information, call 870-0560.

New Beginnings to meet

New Beginnings is a social support group for the divorced, widowed, separated, remarried and single of all faiths.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the lower level of St. Hubert Church, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon Sts., Hoffman Estates., 885-7700. Donation is \$2. The first visit is free. New Beginnings' 24-hour hotline is (312) 661-2940.

Knitting Guild seeks members

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

Be a foster parent

You cannot change the fact that thousands of Illinois children have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Perhaps, you can help one child to love and trust again.

Catholic Charities of Lake County is seeking families and individuals to temporarily care for children ranging in age from infancy to 18 years.

Families of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds are welcome to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at Catholic Charities, 671 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. For more information, call 782-4244.

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[1:00 3:40] 7:15 10:10 DIGITAL

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
[12:50 3:30] 6:40 9:40
[1:20 4:05] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL

ROUNDERS (R)
[12:40 3:45] 7:00 9:50 DIGITAL

BLADE (R)
[1:10 4:10] 7:10 10:15 DIGITAL

SOLDIER (R)
[1:40 4:30] 7:40 10:30 DIGITAL

SNAKE EYES (R)
[1:30 4:20] 7:30 10:20 DIGITAL

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
[12:45 3:50] 6:45 9:40 DIGITAL

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8:25 10:15
Sun./Wed. 12:15 2:10 4:15 6:25 8:25
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:25 8:25

A BUG'S LIFE (G)
Fri./Sat. 12:00 2:00 4:05 6:15
8:15 10:15
Sun./Wed. 12:00 2:00 4:05 6:15 8:15
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:15 8:15

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13)
Fri./Sat. 12:05 3:30 7:00
Sun./Wed. 12:05 3:30 7:00
Mon./Tue./Thur. 7:00

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R)
Fri./Sat. 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:35
Sun./Wed. 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15
Mon./Tue./Thur. 7:15

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
Fri./Sat. 1:00 4:20 7:10 9:45
Sun./Wed. 1:00 4:20 7:10
Mon./Tue./Thur. 7:10

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FROM PAGE B1

SWING: Grandpa's music spans a generational comeback

Lehrer. "It's a way to dance with a girl or guy and touch them without being sexual."

Lehrer, a professional dancer with Gus Giordano Jazz Dance of Chicago, has been teaching swing in Libertyville for about six months.

Lehrer and his partner Melanie Damiano teach East Coast swing at the dance center, a six-count basic step dance that is easy to learn.

For \$8 per lesson at Dancenter North, you can take three basic swing classes and three advanced, with a half hour of free dancing to practice after each lesson.

"Anyone can do Swing," said Damiano. "It's a more relaxed dance than ballroom and everyone adds their own style."

Swing is also fun and good exercise, according to Damiano. Once you learn the basic step, you can do any of the moves. The basic step is a rock side to side, facing your partner about 10 inches apart, hands clasped at waist level. As the man steps forward, the woman steps backward, and the step starts again. Different styles of swing just add extra steps or hops to this basic move. Eventually spins and aerials can be added as well, making the dance even more athletic.

Most of the responsibility in Swing dancing falls on the man. He must guide the woman around the floor, keeping her out of the path of other spinning bodies. In swing dance, etiquette is very important. The woman generally decides how close or how far apart the two will dance. Along with the dance popularity, clubs that cater to swing dancers have emerged in the Chicago area.

Stepping into some modern swing clubs is like stepping back in time. Laughing, scarlet-lipsticked girls stand around the edge of the dance floor in flowered dresses. Staring at their high-heeled Mary Jane's, they glance up at the action on the floor, waiting to find a partner who will swirl them out into the jitterbug. The only nod to the '90s is that women ask men to dance just as often as men ask women.

The unique appeal of swing dance is the politeness of it all. On the heels of such super sexual dances as the Lambada, swing harkens back to an innocent World War II era when the idea was to forget one's cares and have fun. Young G.I.'s danced to the sounds of Count Basie or Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and forgot the war for a moment.

Now, the pendulum has swung again toward dancing for the pure teamwork and movement of it.

Swing dancing as a phenomenon is once again sweeping the nation. Swing has a colorful history, studied with talented musicians and dancers.

Rock and Roll was not even born yet when Swing hit the east and west coasts, with eight-count west coast and six-count east coast swing styles setting the trend for the rest of the nation.

The Lindy Hop, developed in the 1920s, is the grandfather of all Swing dances. It was a dance born in the black community of Harlem, in New York City. Unlike the formal Ballroom, the Lindy Hop was the first dance to allow partners to separate and dance independently.

The Lindy Hop was supposedly named by "Shorty George" Snowden, in response to a reporter's question. "Shorty George" was the most famous dancer at the time at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom.

The Lindy spread quickly through the white community in the 1930s and '40s where it was modified and called the Jitterbug. Other forms of Swing include the Shag and the Balboa (west coast).

In Chicago swing has spawned a whole sub-culture of bands, clubs, lingo and even clothing stores.

Eight piece bands like the Vanguard Aces and the Cherry-Poppin' Daddies play at the clubs, so those who don't dance can watch the band. Some be-boppin' swing songs have even invaded the airwaves on popular radio stations. A recent Gap commercial on television is evidence of all the mainstream publicity Swing is getting.

Clubs like the Voodoo Night-club and Liquid in Chicago offer lessons and then dancing until the wee hours. With their mix of trendy, kitschy decor and big open wooden floors, they harken back to a bygone era. The one thing that reflects the present is the \$10 cover charge at the door.

"Swing is style in the way people dance, style in the way people dress, and style in the way they talk," said Lehrer, speaking of Swing "lingo".

You hear people refer to themselves as "hep cats." When someone spots a girl with nice legs, he's liable to say, "Take a gander at those gams."

Dazzle'm Boutique in Richmond is celebrating its fourth year as a seller of vintage '40s clothing for men and women.

Swing is addicting, noted Lehrer, adjusting two dancer's arms down to waist level. People build whole lifestyles around it.

Newlyweds Christine and

Matthew Everett of Libertyville have been bitten by the Swing bug.

"We had a Swing band at our wedding three weeks ago. We didn't want a typical DJ or band," said Christine.

The couple started taking lessons last summer and has gotten quite good. Their favorite move is something called "the Mooch," a move where partners kick between each other's legs.

According to Christine, Swing dance lessons were part of a com-

promise with Matthew. He agreed to take the lessons if she would learn to play golf.

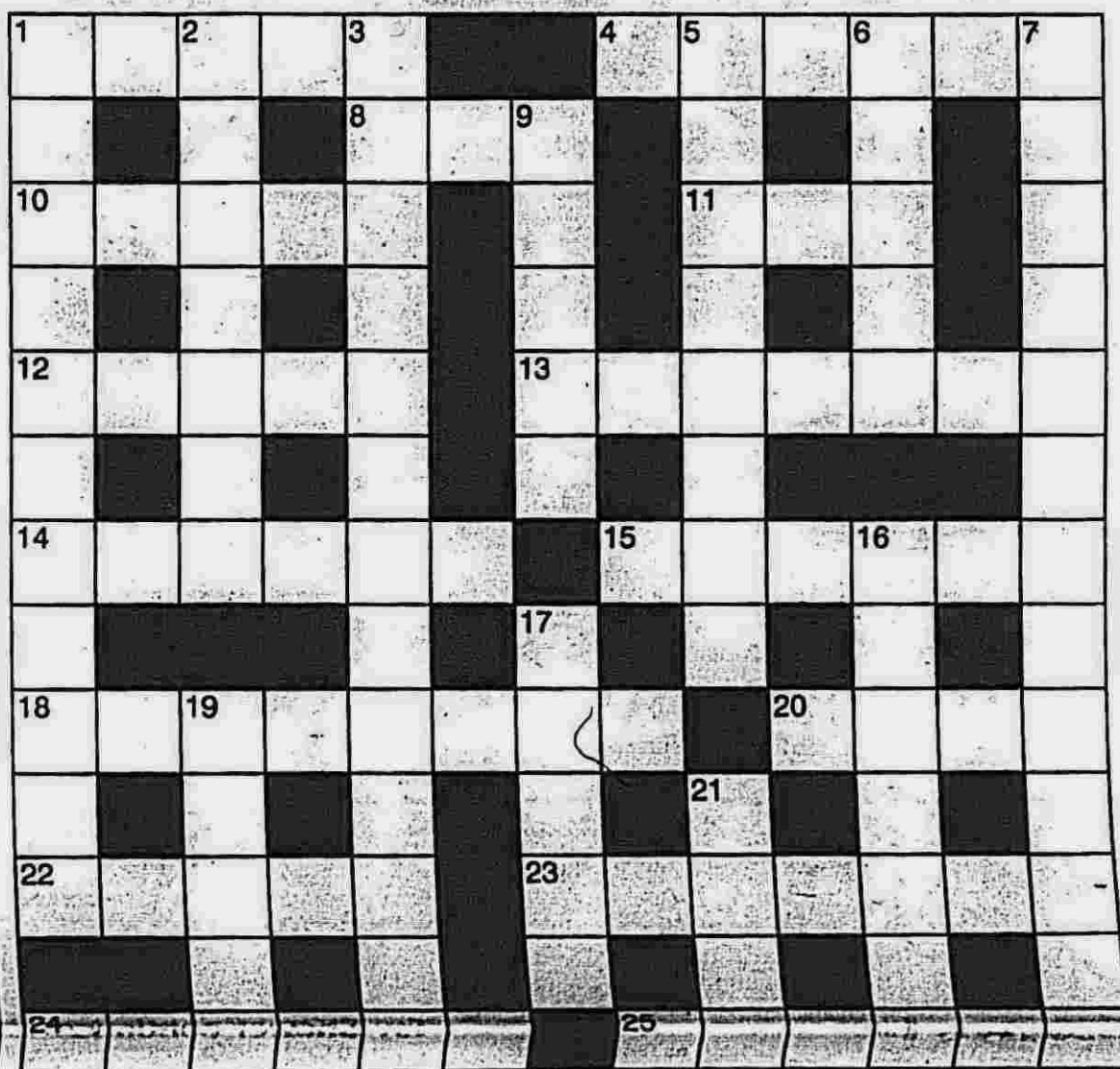
Swing dancing's popularity continues to grow. "How many dances do you know with people from 15 to 50 sharing an interest in the same music?" asked Christine. "Nothing is a wrong move, everything is o.k."

For more information on Swing dancing lessons call Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, at 367-7970.

A "Swing's the Thing" workshop will take place Nov. 28 at Miller's Hayloft Banquets, 3702 N. Route 31 in McHenry. Hourly Swing lessons start at 2:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

You can call the Chicago Swing Dance Society at (312) 409-4911 for the latest hot spots to dance in the city. Check out SwingOutChicago.com on the web for information on everything from history of Swing to lessons.

CROSSWORD



answers:

21. Hake
19. Maus
17. Begun
16. Ideated
9. Hecht
7. Salad dressing
6. Abash
5. Habitual
3. Dressing table
2. Racoon
1. Dress parade
NMOW
SNOILLOS
25. Lapped
24. Hatched
23. Acarid
22. Exult
20. Hems
18. Admitted
15. Hazer
14. Hatched
13. Scops
11. Bra
8. Flap
4. Chased
1. Dated
ACROSS
SOLUTIONS

Clues ACROSS

1. Challenged
4. Deceives
8. Cheer
10. Entertainer
11. Undergarment
12. Bards
13. Emerged from an egg
14. Canopy
15. More foggy

18. Acknowledged

20. Cloth border
22. Slang for former townie
23. Herbs, variation
24. Chopped up
25. Small, tame pet

Clues DOWN

1. Military march
2. Crockett's cap

3. Vanity bureau

5. Chronic
6. Disconcert
7. Russian, for one
9. Ben, writer
16. Conceived of
17. Pioneered
19. Mangles, beats
21. Maori war dance

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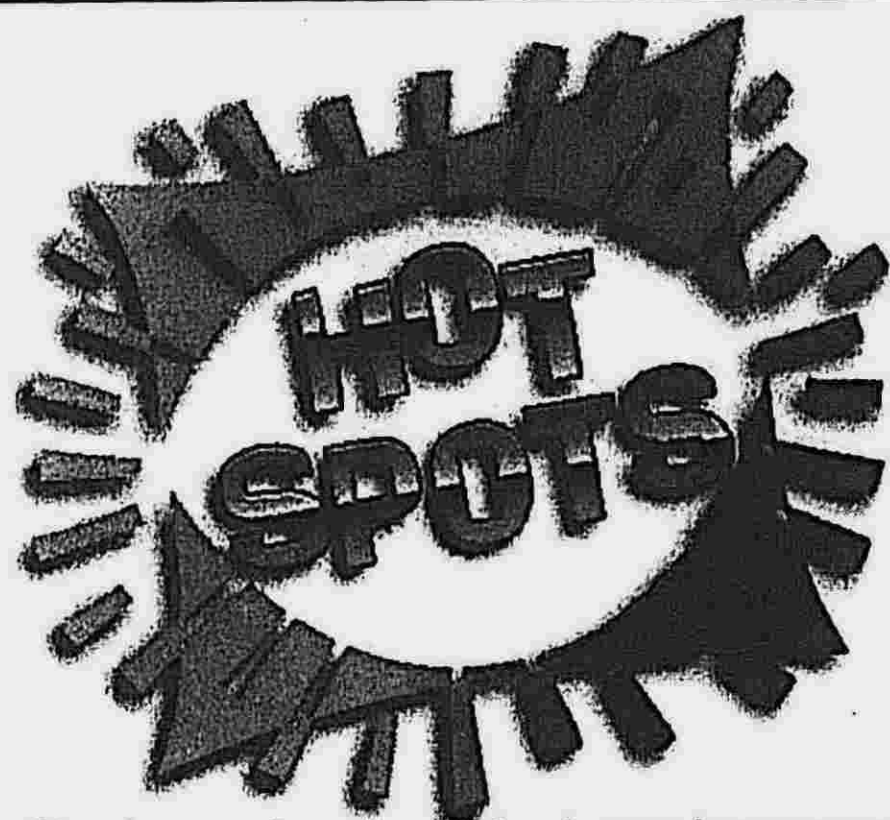
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HOME & GARDEN

November 27, 1998

B10/Lakeland Newspapers

Protect trees now against winter damage

Winter is approaching soon. As much as we worried about the bad weather ahead, we are also worried about our trees and shrubs, and hope that they will survive the snow, ice, winter cold and winter sun. The effect of winter conditions can be more severe on trees which are stressed. Even the salt used for de-icing streets and sidewalks is injurious to the health of the tree. There are several things homeowners can do to insure plants' survival or lessen damage.

The first protection you can offer for your trees is to site them in a good location depending on the annual weather. Certain areas in the home landscape have a different climatic condition from their surroundings. These areas, known as microclimates, should be understood and used for planting appropriate trees. A professional arborist can help you choose the best tree and the ideal location to plant the tree around your house.

In winter, the ground around the root system of the plant or tree freezes, stopping or slowing the circulation of water in the tree. This is a greater problem for evergreens. Since evergreens hold their leaves in the winter, they tend to absorb moisture from the leaves since the root system is frozen, which make the leaves dry and fall off. Winter winds also draw precious water out of the leaves. In order to avoid this, some evergreens are sprayed with an anti-desiccant (usually a wax-like substance) that holds moisture in the leaves.

On cold winter days, when the sun shines it heats up the bark of the tree to a temperature which stimulates cellular activity. As

soon as the sun's rays are blocked, the bark temperature drops quickly killing the active tissues. This causes "sun scald," the symptoms of which are elongated, sunken, dried or cracked areas of dead bark. This can be prevented by wrapping the trunk with a commercial tree wrap, plastic tree guard or light colored material which reflects the sun and reduces the temperature changes in the bark.

Snow and ice can break branches and topple the entire tree. Pruning your tree before winter storms move in make it better able to carry the extra weight of ice and snow. Branches can be thinned to reduce their surface area and wind resistance. Some multi-stemmed trees and shrubs can be cabled or wired together so that they do not lean outwards, and the extra weight can be shared by all the stems. It is best to hire a professional arborist for selective thinning or cabling.

Mulch around the tree acts as insulation between the root system and the outside climate. This helps retain moisture in the root system and reduce the fluctuation of soil temperature. Make sure that the ground isn't frozen and has enough moisture before you add the mulch, and make sure that no more than 2 to 4 inches of an organic matter like wood chips is used.

If you are unsure on how to protect your trees this winter, consult a professional arborist who can advise you on the best ways to preserve your trees. You can find a NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association, 1(800)733-2622, or by a zip code search on the NAA's web site: <http://www.natlarb.com>.

Gardening reaps many benefits—including privacy

Besides the obvious reasons to start gardening, such as making life more beautiful, more colorful adding fresh vegetables to your table, there are countless other benefits to this hobby. If you have not made the commitment to begin gardening perhaps some of these benefits will help make up your mind to start a garden this spring. To get the most of your garden you must understand what a garden can do for you. Once you begin to explore the possibilities you can begin to decide what you would like to include in your garden.

When I need time to think and just have a "time out" I love to go into my backyard and get "lost" in my thoughts among the flower beds. It is important to include a private space in your landscape. A get away secluded from the hustle and bustle of everyday goings on. This can be yours, if you begin by creating a private area for your own pleasure. This concept is very therapeutic, too.

For privacy, you will need to have garden walls—either constructed or planted, that shelter you from the rest of the world. This kind of shelter is called a screen. They can be made of clumps of shrubs, hedges, vine covered trellis, a fence, or a wall. For sitting areas where the neighbor's yard is level or lower than your own, a four or five foot screen provides psychological privacy. You have a barrier between your garden and beyond, but you can still see and appreciate the sky and the trees.

You probably do not have to enclose your entire yard to achieve the desired effect of privacy. But if an area of your yard has an especially unattractive view that you would rather not see, the neighbors old junk cars (for instance) put your privacy screen there.

In your backyard, or any other private area, you can use screens to line the edge of your property. You can also use them internally, perhaps to close off your sunbathing



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

are. There are certain areas that you would not want to screen, naturally, places with great views, for instance.

Here are some screens that you can use effectively in your backyard. By the way, deciduous plants drop their leaves in winter and resprout in the spring. Evergreens are plants that hold their foliage throughout the year.

Deciduous hedge shrubs that drop their leaves in the winter, provide a screen during the growing season, when you will most likely be outdoors. Plus, many shrubs have the extra bonus of pretty flowers and beautiful handsome fall color.

Evergreen hedge evergreens that reach four or five feet in height work real well. You can leave them unpruned for an informal hedge or clip them into a formally sheared hedge. Be patient, though, even fast growing shrubs take several years to fill out.

Tall perennials you can develop a quick-growing screen to fill a modest sized opening by planting clumps of ornamental grasses, delphiniums, or other tall perennials. These plants create a flowing, less solid screen that will die back to the ground in winter.

Have a ball planning next years retreat. Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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The scents of the season give lasting memories

How can you give an innovative gift to loved ones this holiday season that will make them feel truly special? Perfume has always been an easy option, but is often depicted as the choice of last minute shoppers. This year, you can give the gift of scent in an entirely new way that expresses thought and originality—fragrance for the home. And with an inspiring range of home fragrance items on the market it is easier than ever to indulge friends and family without breaking the bank.

Scented candles have been created this season using ingenious packaging that is perfect for the creative gift-giver. From frosted glass jars and shimmering metallic boxes, to terracotta bowls for a more earthy look, candles are offered in every shape and size. For

the holidays, Laura Ashley has produced a classic candle with a fun French twist—a gold pot shaped in a graceful fleur de lys design.

Adding fragrance to your own rooms is the perfect way to spoil yourself and also transforms your home into a welcoming holiday haven. Use classic Christmas scents such as cinnamon and apple to warm the atmosphere. Laura Ashley's tall cinnamon sticks in glass jars not only scent the air but look elegant too.

Other options include filling bowls with spicy pot pourri, spraying a festive fragrance into the air to envelop visitors as they enter, and, to truly be the perfect host, offering aromatic mulled wine to stimulate the senses.

Taking the stress out of holiday parties

Unless your name is Martha Stewart, throwing a holiday dinner party can be stressful. The very thought of deciding whom to invite and what to serve can turn even the most well-meaning host into a Grinch.

It doesn't have to be that way. Intimate holiday dinner parties are a great chance for friends to get together and unwind. Crystal goblets and complicated soufflés are simply not necessary.

Bob Blumer, author of "The Surreal Gourmet Entertains," offers the following tips on how to have a dinner party that won't spoil your holiday spirit.

Menu planning

• Make just a few dishes, but make each one memorable. (Distinctive + Robust = Memorable.) A finger food, salad and festive entree should satisfy any guest's hunger.

• Select recipes that you feel comfortable with. Mix dishes that can be fixed in advance with those that need to be prepared during the party.

• A crusty baguette, served hot from your oven, will add dimension to almost anything it accompanies. At \$2 a loaf, it's the ultimate affordable luxury.

Setting the stage

• There is no such thing as an inadequate space for a dinner party. Overcoming spatial shortcomings adds spontaneity and pleasure to the evening. If your dining room is too small, move the table into the living room.

• Be prepared, but if that doesn't work, For more tips, see "The Surreal Gourmet Entertains" (Chronicle Books, \$16.95), or visit <http://surrealgourmet.com>

Confidential clinics offered

The Lake County Health Department offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times and sites:

Tuesdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan; Thursdays, 4:15-6:30 p.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Treatment and screening will be provided on a walk-in basis during the listed times with fees on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay. However, no one will be refused treatment due to inability to pay. For more information, call the Health Department at 360-6520 or 360-6891.

Free health care programs

The Lake County Health Department offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

AIDS/HIV support groups

The Lake County Health Department sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

One group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Free breast, cervical cancer screens offered

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, located at the Lake County Health Department. Through the Project, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are also provided.

Women 50 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines, are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department and are by appointment. To inquire about eligibility, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-2917.

Crisis counseling available to residents

The Lake County Health Department offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion.

Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 872-4242. (This number is also used for the TDD, hearing impaired phone line.)

HEALTHWATCH

November 27, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

Is it cold or an allergy?

Video helps parents solve 'cold vs allergy' puzzle

A free video now available at 4,400 Blockbuster Video stores nationwide can help parents determine whether their child's sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes are most likely the result of allergies or the common cold. Often confused with colds and other upper respiratory conditions, allergies often go undiagnosed and untreated, yet more than 5 million school-age children suffer from the disorder.

The video, *Children and Allergy: Recognizing and Treating Childhood Allergies*, is a comprehensive guide providing information and insight

from a leading specialist in pediatric allergies. The informative 57-minute program is available for free rental at Blockbuster Video stores nationwide. The video is also available for free-of-charge by calling toll free 800-522-7300, and will be sent to callers after they answer a few questions about their allergies.

Narrated by pediatric allergist Dr. Susan Wynn, Fort Worth Allergy and Asthma Associates, Children and Allergy opens with anecdotes from real families about how allergies affect their lives. According to Dr. Wynn, allergies can negatively

impact children's school experience. Approximately 2 million school days are lost each year as a result of children's allergies.

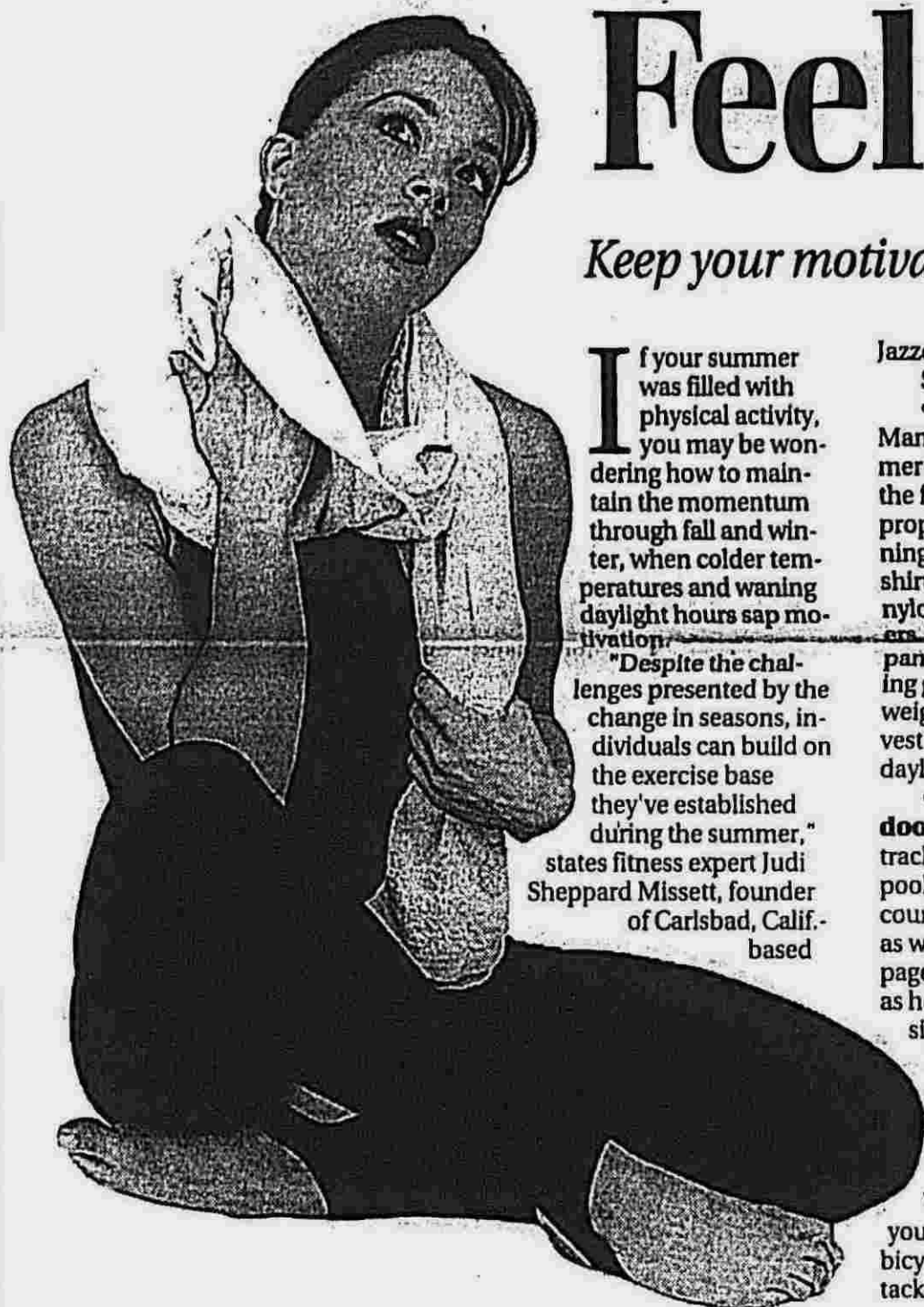
Acknowledging the impact of allergies on children and their families, the video is designed to help parents sort through the confusing symptoms that define colds and allergies, detailing how parents can begin to differentiate the conditions and seek medical help if they suspect allergies. Among the many questions plaguing parents answered in the video are:

- What is an allergy?
- Who gets allergies?

- What are the symptoms and causes of allergies?
- How are allergies treated?

• Is it a cold or an allergy? Children and Allergy will be available in the free rental section of participating Blockbuster stores.

The Children and Allergy video is made available by Schering Laboratories, the U.S. prescription pharmaceutical marketing arm of Schering-Plough Corporation, a research-based company engaged on the discovery, development, manufacturing marketing of pharmaceutical and healthier products worldwide.



Feel the burn

Keep your motivation to exercise and get fit this winter

If your summer was filled with physical activity, you may be wondering how to maintain the momentum through fall and winter, when colder temperatures and waning daylight hours sap motivation.

"Despite the challenges presented by the change in seasons, individuals can build on the exercise base they've established during the summer," states fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Carlsbad, Calif.-based

Jazzercise, Inc.

She offers the following tips:

• Get the right clothing.

Many of your favorite outdoor summer activities can be done well into the fall as long as you have the appropriate gear. Wear layers, beginning with long-sleeve cotton T-shirts and/or turtlenecks topped by nylon or water-resistant windbreakers. Exercise tight and warm-up pants are readily available at sporting goods stores along with lightweight gloves and hats. A reflective vest is also a good investment as the daylight hours dwindle.

• **Move your workouts indoors.** Tennis courts, jogging tracks and treadmills, swimming pools, basketball and volleyball courts, etc. can all be found indoors as well as out. Check your yellow pages for community facilities, such as health clubs, colleges and universities and community centers.

The latter two often have open hours for the public when the facilities can be used for free or for a nominal fee.

• Try a new activity.

When the snow finally forces you to hang your in-line skates or bicycle up for the winter, consider tackling a completely new activity.

Discover weight training, dance exercise, indoor cycling classes or cross-country skiing. Look at winter as a great opportunity to expand your exercise horizons rather than diminish them.

• **Keep a workout diary.** Writing down your workouts can be a great way to stay motivated, especially if you note your progress along the way. Write down what activity you did, for how long and how you felt.

• **Take advantage of community facilities.** Retail malls all over the country are opening their doors early for "mall walkers." Likewise, many community centers and colleges open their fitness facilities to the general public during specified hours.

• **Set a special winter training goal.** If you've picked up swimming for the winter, set a goal to swim a certain distance in a certain time. Or, start training now for a spring road race.

"Cooler temperatures don't have to bring an end to your physical activity," Missett affirms. "Today more than ever Americans have access to clothing, equipment, programs and facilities which allow them to keep moving all year long." — Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Spice Up Your Workout with Cross-Training

Variety is the spice of life! If a bland fitness program has you losing your appetite for exercise, it may be time to consider cross-training. Adding diverse activities to your workout regimen can provide a great physical and mental boost.

One of the greatest benefits of cross-training is that you vary the stress placed on specific muscles, bones and joints. Consider that nagging injury that just doesn't seem to heal. Introducing a new exercise activity may be the perfect way to maintain your fitness as you recuperate. It's also the best way to reduce your risk of injury in the future and to achieve all-around fitness.

Participating in the same exercise activity day after day puts you at risk for overuse injuries. By varying your routine, your body will become efficient at performing a wider variety of tasks, leaving all of your muscles stronger. If you are interested in improving your performance in a specific sport or activity, many experts believe cross-training will help, as peak performance in any physical activity usually involves more than one physical attribute.

There are two basic ways to incorporate cross-training into your exercise program. First, you can opt to do completely different activities—

switching from dance exercise to swimming to in-line skating to weight training—on alternate days or within the same workout. Or, you can add a new component to your existing program, such as alternating between traditional dance exercise classes and classes using weights, steps and/or resistance tubes and balls.

No matter what activity you choose to do, always begin your workout with a five to 10-minute warm up and finish with stretches and a cool down.

Body Composition Testing Helps in Setting Weight Loss Goals

If you're among those anxious to lose weight during 1998, you may do yourself a favor by having a body fat assessment done. Before you shy away from the idea, be aware that knowing your body fat percentage is a useful tool for determining appropriate weight loss goals and for monitoring real success.

A healthy weight is not always reflected by the bathroom scale. Knowing your body composition your ratio of fat to lean body mass is a much more accurate and objective measure of health and fitness.

There are several body composition testing methods available. Hydrostatic (underwater) weighing, skin-fold calipers, bioelectrical impedance, near infrared interactance (NIR), and

total body potassium are among the most popular. They range in cost and accuracy, so you may want to research what's available locally before you make your choice.

Also, be sure to choose a method you'll be comfortable repeating. As you follow your weight loss program, you'll want to have your body fat measured periodically as an indicator of your progress. You'll have a much more accurate assessment if you're comparing two skin-fold caliper measurements rather than a hydrostatic weighing and a skin-fold caliper measurement.

Here are some general tips to keep in mind when seeking body fat assessment:

• Choose a qualified technician with ample experience.

• Have follow-up evaluations performed by the same person.

• Don't concern yourself with decimals, fractions and error ranges. What you're looking for is a general trend of body fat reduction over time.

Fitness experts recommend ideal body fat ranges of 18 to 22 percent for women under age 40, 10 to 16 percent for men under age 40, 23 to 27 percent for women ages 40 to 60+, and 19 to 20 percent for men ages 40 to 60+. However acceptable body fat percentages range as high as 30 percent for women and 20 percent for men. — Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Annual JDF fund-raising 'Faces of Diabetes' gala set

Chicago's largest fund-raiser sets sights on \$1.5 million goal

In Chicago on Friday, Dec. 11, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) Greater Chicago Chapter will host its 19th annual Chance of a Lifetime Gala, "Faces of Diabetes: In Hope of a Cure," in the Lakeside Ballroom at McCormick Place. James C. Tyree, Chairman and CEO of Mesirow Financial and a Chicago resident will again chair the evening's event.

The Chance of a Lifetime Gala is Chicago's largest fundraising event, attracting thousands of the city's top social, corporate and civic leaders. Last year nearly 4,000 guests raised \$1.5 million of the fundraising goal.

This year's Gala will emphasize both fun and comfort for the anticipated 4,000 guests. First and foremost, the event has been moved from the smaller McCormick Place south to the Lakeside Ballroom to accommodate and seat a larger number of guests. Attendees can look forward to an enhanced silent

and live auction, dinner and dancing.

Like past years, the Gala again will hold its Grand Prize Sweepstakes featuring the winner's choice of a Ferrari or \$100,000 cash. First place prize will be his and hers matching Rolex watches and the drawing's second prize will be a barge trip for two through France with airfare courtesy of American Airlines. The evening will be capped with a performance by Motown recording greats, The Spinners, and a performance by special guests The Mighty Blue Kings.

Once again, Glen Tullman, JDF board member, and his wife have challenged the chapter to raise \$100,000 or more in new or increased gifts with the promise of \$100,000 in matching funds. This challenge, which was enthusiastically met last year, was made in honor of the Tullmans' niece, Ashley, who has diabetes.

Holidays offer time to give thanks

I wanted to use this week's column to give thanks for many things. I'm hoping that my thanks causes you to think of the things that you are thankful for. We all have many things in our lives that we may take for granted. It's good to take a good look at all that we have, at least once a year, if not more!

Thank you to all of my readers for taking the time out each week to look for my column. I have had a lot of people call and tell me about how they cut out and save my columns and this just warms my heart to no end! I truly appreciate each and every one of you!

Thank you to all of my clients. To all the people who have allowed me to become a part of their lives in order to help them get to a stronger place. It inspires me to see someone improve in so many ways.

Thank you to all of my PACE kids and families. I get such a thrill seeing each one of you work so hard and improve so much in such



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

a short time! My true gift is watching you guys bloom and go further than you ever have before!

Thank you to Lakeland Newspapers for this wonderful column. I enjoy writing about these topics so much and I truly appreciate the forum you have given me, as well as the work that goes into producing the column.

Thank you to the professionals out there who have called and told me about their views in response to my columns. I believe that no matter how educated any of us are, we can always learn from others!

Thank you to my family for all you have taught me over the years. No family is ever perfect, but if

there is love and support, perfection can't be far behind!

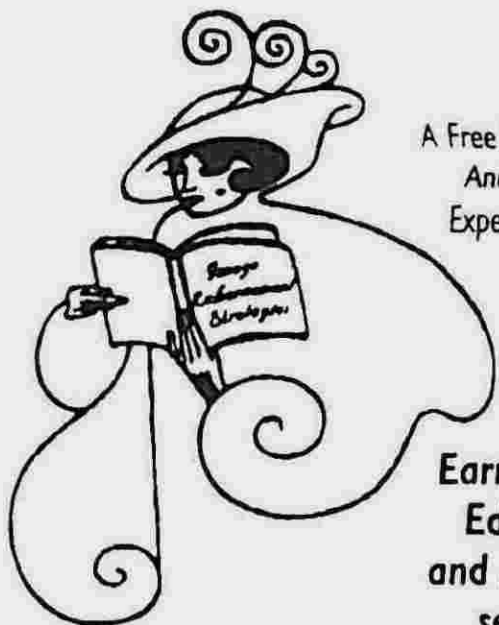
Thank you to G-d for this wonderful life! We all have our challenges each day. The strength to face them is what makes life so wonderful! No matter what the situation is, thank you for the strength needed to face it. Thank you for all the gifts!

Thanksgiving comes but once a year. Maybe we would all feel a little lift each day if we could think about our list of thanks once a week or maybe even more! Again, have a happy Turkey Day and see ya next time!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

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- Understanding cancer, staying healthy... and more

Monday, December 7, 1998

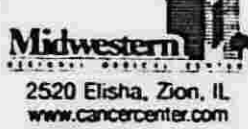
9 am - 2 pm

Midwestern Regional Medical Center
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Admission is free, but space is limited and registration is required.

Lunch will be served. To pre-register or obtain more information, call Kathleen Payton at (847) 872-6062.

Receive three Continuing Education credits for attending... and have your salon listed as a preferred service provider in the Cancer Resource Guide, distributed at Midwestern Regional Medical Center and at the Cancer Resource Center located in the Gurnee Mills shopping center.



Arnold family chiropractic celebrates first year

Dr. Laura Wells and Dr. Jeff Arnold have completed their first year of practice in Grayslake.

The Arnolds utilize the Activator Methods Chiropractic Technique, a gentle yet highly effective system designed to specifically align and restore spinal balance without undue strain and stress on the

patient. The Activator Method Technique is one of the most well-researched techniques in Chiropractic. Because of the accuracy and light forces used, Activator adjustments are safe, suitable, and comfortable for all types of patients.

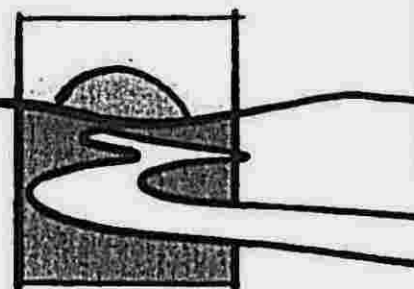
Arnold Family Chiropractic is

located in Waldin Square Center at 100 North Atkinson Road in Grayslake. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Saturday.

For more information, call 223-8343.

Life Skills Series

Sponsored by the behavioral medicine department at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Free! To register, call 847-360-2280.



Conflict Resolution Training Sessions

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Dec. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.

Parenting and Child Development

What Parents Can Do To Help Their Kids Succeed In School

Dec. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese. Presented by William Lee, Ed.D. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.

Daily Living Issues for Adults

Learn To Feel Better About Yourself

Practical strategies to improve self-esteem. Dec. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese. Presented by John Jochem, Psy.D. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.



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Alzheimer's a major health issue for women

Forgetting where you left your car keys is one thing; forgetting your child's name is another. For the millions of Americans with Alzheimer's disease, confusion and memory loss are all too real. Unfortunately, this devastating disease is increasing at an alarming rate and, particularly, in women.

Alzheimer's disease currently affects four million Americans and is one of the most common chronic diseases of older people. Since the risk of Alzheimer's disease increases dramatically with advancing age, women—who have a longer life expectancy than men—are disproportionately affected. Currently, women comprise 72 percent of the U.S. population age 85 and older, and nearly one half of this group has Alzheimer's disease.

But experts predict that the number of Americans with Alzheimer's disease will more than double by the year 2050 to 14 million—most of whom will be women.

To help women better understand Alzheimer's disease and its implications, the Alzheimer's Association is encouraging women to learn more about the disease via a national awareness initiative. As part of their education effort, the Alzheimer's Association has developed a brochure titled "Women and Alzheimer's Disease," which provides women with valuable information including the warning signs of the disease, treatment options and caregiver tips.

The Alzheimer's Association, with 200 chapters nationwide, is the only national voluntary organization dedicated to conquering Alzheimer's disease through research, and to providing information and support to people with the disease and their families. The Association is the leading funding source for research after the federal government.

Services provided by the Greater Chicago and Alzheimer's Association include a network of family support groups, a helpline for information and support, referrals to community resources, educational programs and advocacy for research into the cause, treatment and cure for the disease.

To learn more information on Alzheimer's disease, current research, patient care and assistance for caregivers, contact the Greater Chicago and Alzheimer's Association at 933-2413.

The following is a list of facts regarding women and Alzheimer's disease:

- In the U.S., an estimated four million people suffer from Alzheimer's disease. This number is projected to increase to 14 million by the year 2050 - mostly affecting women.

- Women comprise 72 percent of the U.S. population age 85 and older, with nearly half of this group having Alzheimer's disease.

- Based on current projections, a female born in 1994 has a one in six chance of developing Alzheimer's disease if she lives to an average life expectancy of 80 years. For women, this lifetime risk is greater than the lifetime risk of breast cancer.

- Eighty percent of caregivers are women - usually the wife, daughter or daughter-in-law of the person with Alzheimer's disease.

- Fifty-five percent of caregivers are spouses, 35 percent are adult offspring, five percent are siblings and the remainder are other relatives or paid providers of care. Following spouses, daughters of Alzheimer victims are the next most likely family members to assume the role of providing primary care.

1998 Healthy Habits

C A L E N D A R
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Mammogram: \$49

All month, by appointment

A mammogram can help detect breast cancer before you can see or feel anything. Our caring and conscientious imaging specialist will fully explain the procedure, answer your questions, and complete your mammogram usually in less than 30 minutes. Results will be sent to your personal physician. For an appointment, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Influenza Immunization: \$10

All month

At high risk for influenza are people 65 years of age and older, those with chronic illnesses such as cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases or diabetes mellitus, and people with a weakened immune system. To make an appointment for a flu shot, please call one of the physician offices listed below or attend a walk-in clinic.

Walk-in Clinic at Midwestern Regional Medical Center:

Saturday, December 5 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Nutritional Counseling Service

All month

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in person or telephone consultation. This is a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit the whole family. Our nutritionist is also available to present community educational programs. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 800/940-2822.

Mammogram: \$49

Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment

Every Wednesday, no appointment is necessary for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just walk in, sign the appointment book, and in less than 30 minutes your mammogram will be completed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. Cost is \$49, including reading and interpretation by a Board-certified radiologist. Appointments are also available throughout the week. Please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Wednesday, December 2 10:00 - 12 noon
Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. A simple at-home test detects one of the early warning signs - hidden blood in the stool. Receive a screening kit and have your questions answered by a cancer detection specialist. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Advice: Ask the Nutritionist

Wednesday, December 2 12 noon - 4 p.m.

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available to address your nutritional concerns. This popular community offering is limited to 5 minute consultation time periods. Please call as soon as possible to secure your time slot. Extended fee-for-service consultation may be recommended if detailed information is required. To make an appointment, call 800/940-2822.

CPR Class: \$25

Monday, December 7 6 - 10 p.m.
Cardiac arrest, breathing interruption and choking are life-threatening situations which require fast, skillful intervention by a trained person. Learn how to initiate CPR and other life-saving techniques during an evening class presented by a certified American Red Cross Instructor. Class size is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, December 7 7 - 8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 817-746-3158.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, December 12 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 817-782-6062.

Free Health Talk: Countdown to a Healthy 1999

Thursday, December 3 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

10 steps to a healthier diet will be presented by a registered dietitian. Get out your list of excuses and cross off don't know what changes to make. These dietary suggestions will show you how easy it is to make healthier food choices that will benefit your whole family. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Wednesday, December 9 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. Tai Chi Chih is not a martial art form or an exercise form. Tai Chi Chih has 19 flowing movements and one pose, that are performed softly, continuously and effortlessly and can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. It is potent in its ability to immediately enhance the flow of energy in the body. With regular Tai Chi Chih practice one may experience enhanced physical and mental performance. For many, it helps improved balance, blood pressure control, and in stress and pain reduction and enhanced relaxation. Attendees will participate in this Tai Chi Chih mini class led by Donna McElhose, a Certified Tai Chi Chih Instructor and Independent Contract Tai Chi Chih Instructor at the Cancer Wellness Center in Northbrook. Please dress comfortably and bring socks or wear soft soled shoes. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Using Magnets to Improve Your Health and Performance

Thursday, December 10 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Find out if the use of magnets can help your achy feet, back, neck and/or shoulder discomfort, elbow, wrist or knee pains. Magnets are also used for people who are disadvantaged, lack energy, are stressed out, or having trouble sleeping. Dr. Martin Marks and associate will explain what 20 million people already know - the benefit of using magnets to improve health and/or performance. Most professional sports teams are utilizing magnets for their players. Dr. Marks will explain how magnets can recharge your energy, fight stress, sleep better and help your aches and pains. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure

Thursday, December 17 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM,
PLEASE CALL 800/940-2822

LOCATIONS:

Gurnee Cancer Resource Center Gurnee Mills, Entrance II 6170 W. Grand Ave. 800/940-2822	Gurnee Internal medicine Dr. Glynis Vashu 25 Tower Court 817/263-9900	Lake Villa Family & internal medicine Dr. Pedro Paluay Dr. Lubna Maruf Dr. Daisy Andaleon 500 N. Milwaukee Ave. 817/356-6602	Lindenhurst Family medicine Dr. Semyon Maslovsky 2015 L. Grand Ave. 817/356-6131
Waukegan Family medicine Glen Flora Medical Clinic 1020 Glen Flora Ave. 817/249-3322	Waukegan Family & internal medicine Dr. Pedro Paluay Dr. Lubna Maruf Dr. Daisy Andaleon 2501 Washington Ave. 817/249-1733	Zion Family & internal medicine Dr. Pedro Paluay Dr. Lubna Maruf Dr. Daisy Andaleon 1911 27th Street 817/872-4558	Zion Midwestern/CIC 2520 Elisha Ave. 817/872-4561



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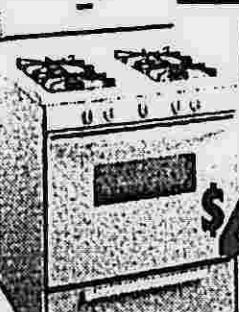
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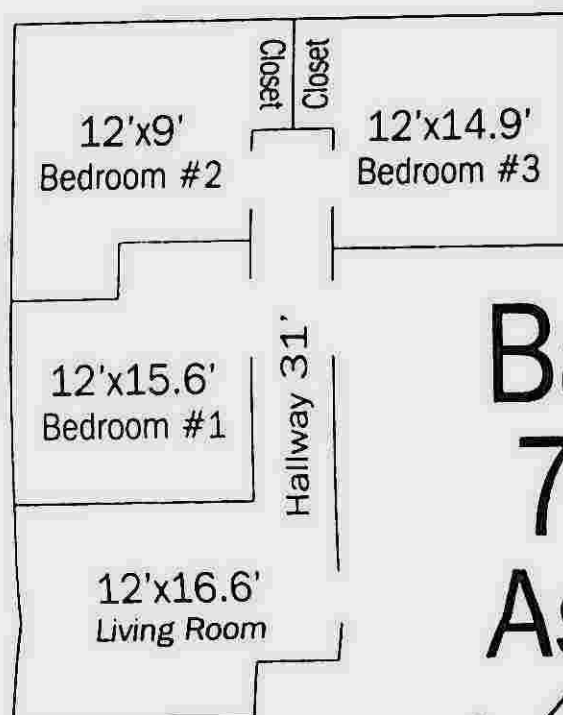
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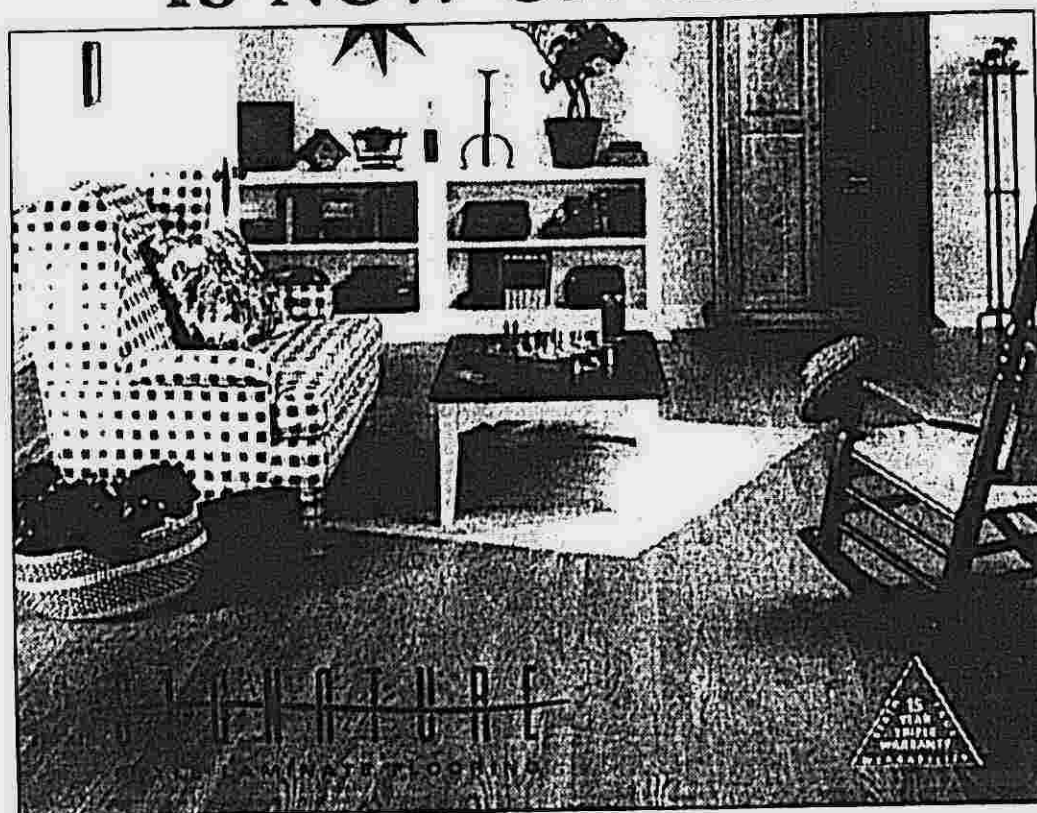
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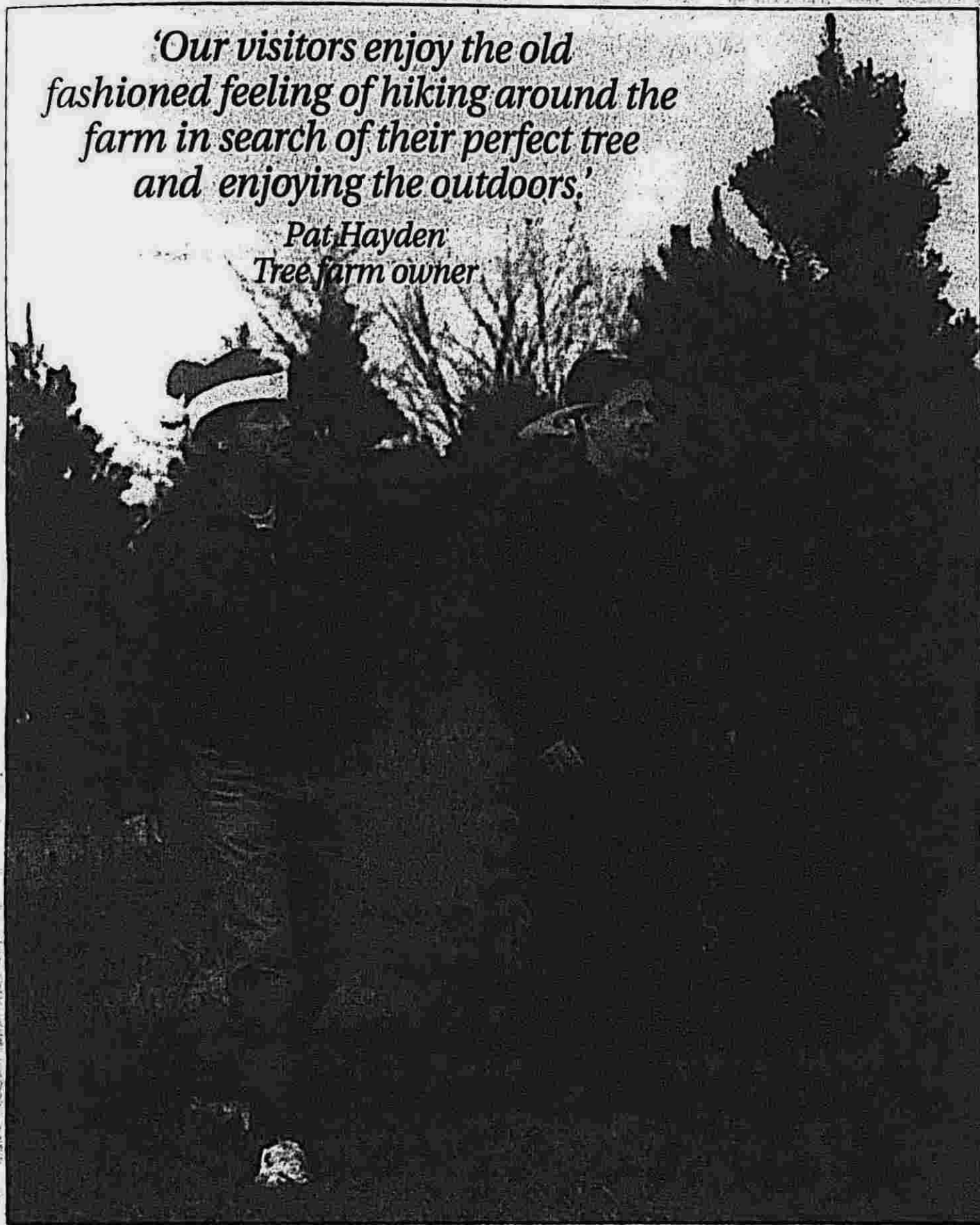
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'Our visitors enjoy the old fashioned feeling of hiking around the farm in search of their perfect tree and enjoying the outdoors.'

Pat Hayden
Tree farm owner



Tree farms offer holiday memories, family outing

Two Lake County tree farms open for holiday season this weekend

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Energized by Thanksgiving dinner and awash in holiday emotion, many families think of the need for a decorated tree in about a month.

In Lake County, families can drive a short distance to cut their own tree and bring it home for the holidays.

Two tree farms in Lake County allow tree cutting and provide the setting to revisit a holiday tradition for young and old alike.

The Family Christmas Tree Farm is located northwest of Lake Villa at Petite Lake Road and Route 59.

Hayden Tree Farm is at 42880 North Hunt Club Road, a little more than a mile north of the Route 173 and Hunt Club Road intersection.

"We encourage people to make an outing of it," said Alan Benedeck, co-owner with Ed Sullivan of the Family Christmas Tree Farm. "We kind of created an entire family experience with our farm."

People can find their Scotch Pine in the fields and cut it down or select a pre-cut Balsam. The farm has refreshments, such as hot chocolate and coffee, and seasonal crafts in the dairy barn built in 1873.

"We have animals the kids can pet," Benedeck said.

Sullivan refurbished a one-horse sleigh with a red velvet seat that is popular for family photographs.

Pat Hayden encourages people to shop and chop for their trees ear-

ly to assure the best selection.

"Our visitors enjoy the old fashioned feeling of hiking around the farm in search of their perfect tree and enjoying the outdoors," said Hayden. "It really gets them in the Christmas mood."

Hayden Tree Farm offers Scotch pine, Douglas fir, Concolor fir, White pine, and Spruce as well as two types of potted trees, Black Hills Spruce and Dwarf Alberta Spruce. They also have natural decorations for the trees. They also have wreaths, swags, cut boughs, roping, and doorway arches.

Both Family Christmas Tree Farm and Hayden Tree Farm offer visitors all that is needed to enjoy the experience. They have saws to cut down trees, twine to tie them to cars, and many reasons to linger.

Hayden's farm is extensively landscaped, has two lakes on the 40 acres, and walking trails. They have sleds for pulling children and trees.

Benedeck said, "We have the hayrack trip out to the fields."

"The best day to come out is Friday because it's the least crowded and you can take more time to look around," Benedeck said. "We're open from 8:30 a.m. to dusk."

"We start (selling trees) the day after Thanksgiving and go to the 20th," Benedeck said. Their farm is open only on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Hayden Tree Farm also opens the day after Thanksgiving on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. as well as anytime

Please see **TREE FARM** / C6

THIS WEEK



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Getting a kick out of football names

PLEASE SEE
PAGE C5

CHRISTMAS TUNE

Cash registers will jingle according to sales predictions

PLEASE SEE
PAGE C7

KNOWING YOUR MERCHANT

See our special Christmas pullout inside

PLEASE SEE
PAGE C15

Alan Benedeck and his son, Michael, operators of the Family Christmas Tree Farm in Lake Villa, survey some of this year's stock. Shoppers can begin chopping down their own trees Nov. 27.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Consensus plan draws mixed reviews from environmentalists

Some say plan is 'a good start,' others wonder if it will open the door to more development

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

A plan designed to bring environmentalists and business leaders in Lake County together still has yet to satisfy everybody's concerns.

Between 100 and 150 people from Lake County attended a meeting on "A Consensus Plan for Enhancing and Preserving Lake County's Quality of Life."

Initial audience reactions to the plan at the meeting were mixed.

Bill Holleman, chairman of Illinois Citizens Action, an environmental group in Lake County, said he felt the plan lacked long range goals for dealing with the serious environ-

mental issues facing the county.

"I think the question has to be asked: how much (development) is enough?" he said at the meeting. "This plan doesn't address how much is enough."

"What we have here is a plan for economic development, with environmental protection thrown in as an extra," he added. "I think we're approaching things backwards."

Some other environmental leaders took a more favorable view.

Evan Craig, chairman of the executive committee for the Sierra Club in Lake County, said while the group has some concerns, the plan is a

Please see **MIXED REVIEWS** / C6

Forest preserve hopes anniversary brings luck

Upcoming ballot referendum seeks \$55 million to pay for new land acquisition, improvements

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

As the Lake County Forest Preserves celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, officials are hoping voters will make a special contribution to the forest preserves' future next year.

On April 13, 1999, a referendum will ask voters if they support an increase in their taxes to pay for a \$55 million bond issue for new land acquisition and preservation of existing habitat, new trails and other improvements within the system.

Robert Buhai, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves Board, said now that the November election is over, efforts will increase to educate the public on why the improvements are needed.

"Our board is proposing this referendum because they feel its nec-

essary to maintain a balance between open space and growth in the county," said Andy Kimmel, director of environmental education and public affairs for the Lake County Forest Preserves.

The district is seeking \$35 million to pay for acquisition of new land for the forest preserve system, according to Kimmel. A successful referendum in 1993 paid for the purchase of 1,700 new acres of forest preserve property, he said.

In addition to new land, the referendum would provide about \$20 million in improvements to the existing forest preserve system, such as adding new bike and walking trails, preserving prairies, woodlands and wetlands, protecting endangered species, and upgrading historic

Please see **ANNIVERSARY** / C6

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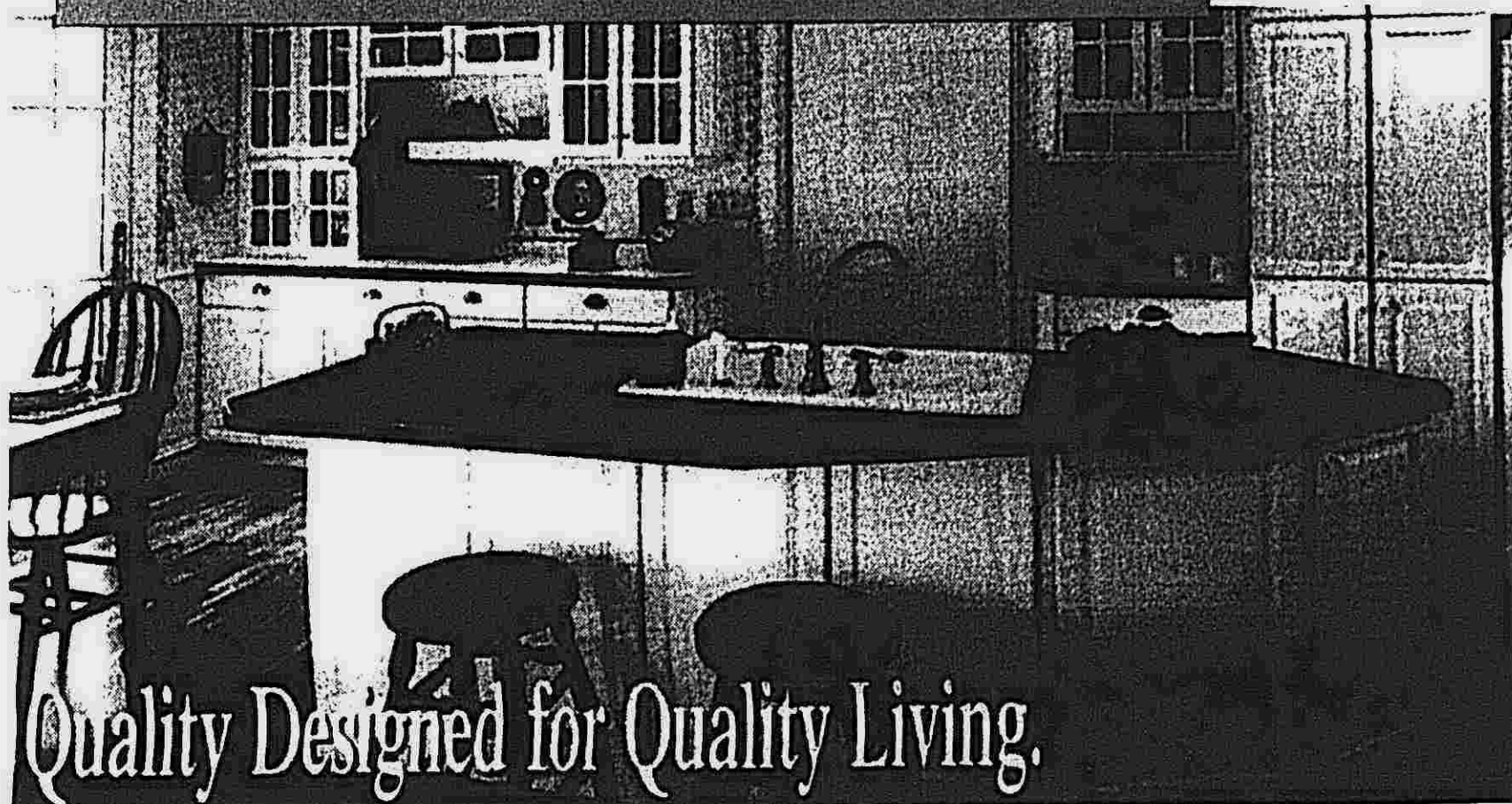
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A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Mundelein eyed as university site

Mundelein—Mundelein is still being eyed as a possible location for the proposed university center. Two spots in Mundelein, including an office complex and golf course property, came in first and third on the University Center Task Force's list of 15 prospective sites.

The task force has narrowed their list down to eight, with the College of Lake County being second on the list. The eight property owners will make presentations to the Lake County Board on Dec. 1, with the board making its recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education on Dec. 3.

Volunteers needed for gift wrap

Gurnee—Habitat for Humanity is looking for volunteers to wrap gifts at Gurnee Mills. Their annual gift wrap, which has been held in the past at Lakehurst Mall, is an event held to raise money for the organization, which builds homes for low-income families.

Gift wrapping will begin on Nov. 27 and continue until Dec. 24. Volunteers will work four-hour shifts, and may sign up for any day except for Monday or Saturday. For customers, gift wrap will cost \$1 or \$2 for most gifts.

Those interested in volunteering should call Habitat for Humanity at 623-1020 to schedule a shift.

Fire sprinklers recalled

Wauconda—The Wauconda Fire Department is asking everyone with fire suppression sprinklers in their home or business to make sure they do not have Omega fire sprinklers, which have been recalled due to a defect.

The company that manufactures this brand is offering full replacement of the system to all owners of Omega fire sprinklers.

The Omega Sprinkler Recall and Class Action Hotline is (800) 896-5685, or on the web at www.Omegarecall.com. The Omega Sprinkler Customer Service Line is (800) 927-5291.

Korpan's Christmas Parade

Fox Lake—The 42nd Annual Korpan's Landing Yacht Club Christmas Parade and Children's Party is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 29, with more than 70 entries expected to participate.

Jack and Kimber Kiesgen, longtime members of the Grant Township Highway Department, are grand marshals for the parade, which kicks off at 11 a.m. from the Korpan's parking lot, 112 E. Lakeview, travelling to Forest Avenue, turning onto Oak Street and onto Nippersink, then south to Grand Avenue and east on Grand past the entrance to Lakeland Plaza, proceeding past the reviewing stand and then onto to Grand High School.

The parade should last one hour, and is followed by the club's annual children's party, with more than 300 youngsters expected to attend.

Village hires full-time assistant

Vol—The village board approved the hiring of a full-time administrative assistant to help the village through its "growing pains."

Judy Rutishauser, who currently works part-time at village hall, was promoted by the village board Nov. 10, and officially starts in her new role Jan. 1, 1999. She has worked for the village since March 1997.

Impressionist painter discussed

Lake Villa—Art historian Jeff Mishur will discuss the impressionist painter Mary Cassatt at the Lake Villa District Library Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mishur will have an interactive slide discussion about the Chicago Art Institute's Cassatt exhibit. He will examine Cassatt's place within Impressionism. He will discuss the challenges she faced as a woman artist.

No registration is required for this program.

Porter named 'Coach of the Year'

Antioch—Antioch Vikings Lightweight Football Coach Richard "Denny" Porter has been named National "Coach of the Year" for 1998 by the American Youth Coaches Association.

Porter was selected from over 2,000 nominations from around the United States and Canada, according to the All Star Sports Foundation of Palatine, Ill.

"He never stops giving of himself," said Kevin Rowland,



On ice

8-year-old Alyssa Orawiec of Beach Park performs during a specialty show sponsored by the Zion Park District at the Zion Ice Arena Saturday afternoon.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

director of the All Star Sports Foundation. "That was clear from all the letters and descriptions (we) received about Coach Denny."

"We could easily write a book of all (of) Coach Porter's accomplishments, both as a coach and community leader," stated Rowland. "The things he has done to help kids and families is very impressive."

The Antioch Lightweight Football team in early November owned a 63-game winning streak that included six straight regular season league championships.

The award by the American Youth Coaches Association pays special tribute to men and women who have given their time on a volunteer basis as both a youth coach and community leader. This is the 28th year the award has been given.

Porter was selected by a panel of nine judges with the All Star Sports Foundation. Nominations were made by member organizations, directors, parents, players, and coaches. In June, 50 candidates were selected for detailed consideration. The five finalists were selected near the end of September.

The final winner, Richard Porter, was announced November 10.

Safe School Seminar planned

Wauconda—In light of all the violence affecting schools nationwide, Wauconda High School Principal Jack Rayburn has decided it is time to expand on the community feeling at the school as an attempted way to shield WHS from disturbances. The high school community is invited to attend a Safe School Seminar on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at WHS, 555 N. Main St., in the library.

"We are as safe as any school, but we know we are as vulnerable as any school," he said. Representatives from the administration at the school and Wauconda Unit District 118 are scheduled to speak, as are representatives of the Wauconda and Island Lake police departments.

"It is not just a school problem, it is a community effort," Rayburn said. "We need their input," Rayburn said.

Antioch welcomes Santa

Antioch—Although adults may enjoy the day-after-Thanksgiving shopping tradition, the Village of Antioch has created a set of family traditions to welcome the season Friday evening, Nov. 27.

For many families, the parade is the start of the gift-giving season. "It welcomes Santa to town," said Laurie Stahl, Parks and Recreation Director. "He will be available at his castle for pictures afterward."

The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. near Main and Lake streets in the downtown shopping district. The village tree lighting ceremony is at 7 p.m. after the parade.

"We have cookies, hot chocolate, and caroling," said Stahl.

If it is not possible to visit Santa on Friday evening when he arrives in town, parents also can visit during the next few weeks. The Castle is open Friday, Nov. 27 through Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays the castle is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost of wetland under scrutiny

Libertyville—The Libertyville Township Board of Trustees received the appraisal of the half-acre of land along route 45 prompting the Board to propose the appraisal of 84 acres the Township already owns.

The appraisal valued the unbuildable wetland at \$4,300 for the .578 acre of land causing the board to revisit a similar matter. In 1991 the previous Township Board purchased 84 acres of unbuildable wetland for \$2.259 million.

Current Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham wants to have the 84 acres appraised to find out if the previous board "squandered \$2 million in public funds". The appraisal would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Graham said if the numbers for the half acre along Route 45 reflect the cost of the 84 acres then there is a real ethical problem with the purchase by the previous board.

Township Attorney Mike Duffy said he is not sure what legal action could be taken but he is looking into the matter.

Two men suspected of burglary

Fox Lake—Two men who are being investigated for a rash of burglaries throughout Illinois were taken into custody by Fox Lake Police on Nov. 19.

According to Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen, Richard Earl Thompson, 33, of 1212 N. Rock City Road in Ridott, Ill., and Christopher A. Steele, 28, of 2044 Galena Ave. in Freeport, Ill., were arrested while trying to break into the P&J Chicken Restaurant at 286 E. Grand Ave. in Fox Lake.

"Both men are from west Illinois and have no ties to the area," Gerretsen said. "They are being investigated as to whether they are linked to other burglaries across four counties."

Police have contacted law enforcement agencies in Oval, Stevenson, Jo Davis and McHenry about a possible link with burglaries in those locations.

Steele and Thompson are being held on \$50,000 bond in Lake County Jail. Police are also investigating as to whether there are possible probation or parole violations from either Steele or Thompson.

Family threatens to sue village

Grayslake—A Grayslake family has threatened to sue Mayor Pat Carey, the building department, and the village as a whole over a fence erected along their back property line. The issue, starting 8 months ago with the building department, is whether the fence is in compliance with Grayslake village ordinances.

The Nov. 17 village board meeting became heated after Stacy Braverman stood up during public comment and demanded an answer on the fence issue.

"How does a person have a problem with the building department for eight months and nobody knows about it?" she asked.

Braverman presented trustees with a time line outlining the steps taken on the fence issue. Trustee Dean Johnson commented that the issue may need to be reviewed.

According to Braverman, Building Commissioner Kevin McOrty gave his verbal approval to the Braverman's fence plans on March 30. Braverman noted they were told no additional written permission was needed, and they would receive the permit in a couple of days.

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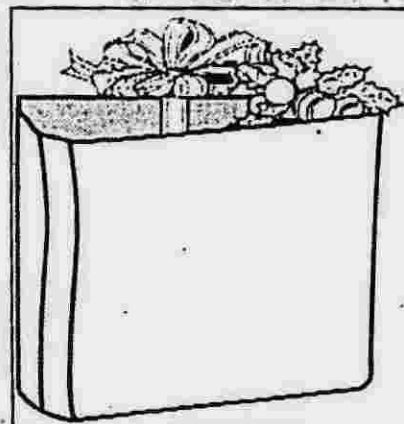


HAPPY HANUKKAH

Often overshadowed by Christmas, Hanukkah is celebrated by thousands of Lake County residents

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Area residents provide recipes and fun activities for the holiday season



Lakeland Newspapers

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EDITORIALS

'Mountain's' odor, height hard to miss

Considering the very visible mini-mountain of trash protruding into the horizon in central Lake County, you'd think officials would have an easy time keeping tabs on operations at Countryside Landfill on Rte. 83.

The County of Lake and the Village of Grayslake are paid handsome "host fees" while height limits and odor control have been noticeably ignored. As for monitoring the unsightly, but necessary facility, public guardians know the answers, but as the old saying goes, "They can't think of the questions."

Andrew Quigley, executive director of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, is at a loss as to how allowable vertical boundaries have been ignored. The strong odor of sewer gas swirling about Countryside Landfill is attributed to ineffective methane processing (the answer), but why can't operators do something (get ready for a question about the smell)?

County Board Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) has called for an independent survey to be paid by Waste Management, the operator. That's a worthwhile suggestion, but (another question) what has Quigley and Co. been doing the past several years?

In fairness, it should be noted that complaints have triggered a new system providing for the filing of reports every 90 days; a new odor control system has been put in place—just in time—so the sweet smells of the holidays won't be drowned out.

VIEWPOINT

English never dull; not user friendly

Kids struggling with grammar and literature lessons will love what Pat Gonder, an English instructor at College of Lake County, has to say about the earth's most universal language.

English in difficulty to master ranks first or second, rivaled only by Chinese, maintains the amiable teacher whose livelihood and hobby both center on the meaning of words. To describe the challenge of learning English, especially for persons with another primary language, Gonder explains, "English always is shifting and changing."

Russian, by the way, ranks high for difficulty.

Gonder provided members of the Grayslake Round Table, a group of retired business executives who meet weekly for breakfast, with an interesting and lively topic talking about the meaning and derivation of words. Yes, studying the English language may be a rugged task, but it's far from dull.

Here's an example of how the CLC instructors approaches his subject:

"Getting fired" is the most common expression for involuntary dismissal from employment. "Fired" derived from the medieval custom of burning down the home of a person who had fallen out of favor or who was no longer seen as useful by fellow villagers, Gonder stated. See, words have meaning.

Gonder says he is fascinated by all the new meanings that have crept into the language through the



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

advent of computerization. "A student told me that he needed some 'down time,' meaning some time off." "Boot up" also has come to mean to start or initiate action, Gonder observed.

The CLC language expert says truth in the expression that "language is power" is illustrated powerfully by all the hair splitting that goes on the government and the courts in a "nation obsessed with litigation." As President Clinton asked, "What is the meaning of 'is'?" while undergoing questioning by the Starr Committee.

Curious expressions confound students. Gonder asked, "Why do we drive on a parkway, yet park on a driveway?" The penchant in modern English usage for "double speak" adds to learning difficulties. Gonder said he was stunned to learn that people don't die in hospitals. "They contribute to a 'negative bed count.'" Whether a student or not, you can't help but cringe at how

English is twisted and tortured. Gonder takes a sympathetic view of persons studying the English language with all its quirks and surprises. "I feel sorry for students." He didn't describe his feelings at grading time.

Gonder, by the way, isn't a total bookworm. One of his side activities is volunteering at the Grayslake Recycling Center.

Pass in review

You know the years are slipping by quickly when the children of friends starting retiring. Max Sanders, 57, the highly successful basketball coach at Libertyville High, is leaving the court after 20 years. I was writing sports when his dad, Harvey, was coaching at Libertyville. Max was wearing knee pants then, maybe even diapers.

More Gurnee tax— income

Auto magnet Bob Rohrrrrrrman coming to Gurnee is an example of the rich getting richer. Rohrrrrrrman, yes, but also the Village of Gurnee which already leads Lake County municipalities in sales tax income.

One man's family

Pop wasted the last warm fall day raking leaves instead of putting up Christmas lights. At least the Thanksgiving deadline for outdoor decorating was met. Why is it always cold and raw on the day outdoor lights are hung?

Lakehurst best site if County gets University Center

The Lake County Board has created a Task Force that will soon recommend to the Illinois Board of Higher Education a site in Lake County to be designated for a four year University Center. It is not a "given" that Lake County will be awarded the designation, but with the strong lobbying by corporate giants like Abbott, there is a strong indication that we are "in the ball park."

First things first.

We can never underestimate the importance of having a four year university system of education, so if it is located anywhere in Lake County we are all the winners for it. I harken back to the day when we voted to establish the College of Lake County, and it is hard to believe that it was not "an open and shut case." There were pessimists at the time and it took a couple of referendums to pull it through, but I don't believe that anyone can now doubt the value and importance of a higher institution of learning being located in a community.

The first "caller" for the university was a downtown Waukegan site because the News-Sun has donated its downtown building to the city of Waukegan. I believe that it is important to re-develop downtown Waukegan and the lakefront, but I'm not too keen on the News-Sun building being what people want for a college site.

When a site is chosen, I believe that we must consider what location will make for an excellent university, both short-term and long-term. From that standpoint, I believe that serious consideration should be given to the Lakehurst shopping complex. To me, it has a location with easy transportation access. It seems to



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

me that conversion of the buildings to university classrooms would be done very easily and economically. It has plenty of parking and room for expansion. It has a rim of business building and room for expansion. It has apartment housing along Lakehurst Drive and Route 43. The site would be near Abbott Park and other corporate centers.

What I don't know is how many dollars it will take to purchase the Lakehurst complex. It will never again, I believe, thrive as a shopping center, so there may be some value to convert it into a center for higher education. Short and long-term, I believe that it has the greatest potential.

For those who believe that the use of the News-Sun building can be a boon to downtown revitalization, I have serious doubts about that. The downtown site does not meet most of the criteria set for a university location.

My second choice for a University Center, in Lake County would be a site adjacent to the College of Lake County. The success of CLC proves that it is accessible enough for residents of Lake County. The availability of parking and plenty of property for future expansion make the site one that should be considered.

I believe that a University Center must be a "free standing" site but locating it near or adjacent to a community college can be beneficial. There are many community college students who don't go beyond their two year studies because of tuition costs at universities, the travel necessary to study at public four year institutions of higher learning, not being able to schedule college studies with their work schedules, and other factors. Having a university near a community college can make it so much easier for community college students to complete their studies.

For many years, many of us

tried to excite higher education policy makers into the need for promoting a university in the Lake County area. We were always competing with the existing universities which thought that building anything here would be a competitive drain on their resources. Now, the impetus has come from the corporate world. There is a drain of talent that must be filled at the corporations located in suburbia, and particularly in Lake County.

As usual, when corporations speak, policy makers listen. In this case, what is good for the

corporations will be good for the economy of Lake County. It will be good, too, for many Lake County citizens, who would not otherwise get the opportunity to receive a college education. And, nowadays, with the computerization and technology so necessary to survive in today's world, specialized education is so important in the workplace.

Wherever it may be located in Lake County, we welcome with open arms a University Center. We must not fight over who gets it. We must fight together to see that we get it



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.



Russell: Putting off retirement.



Maravelas: Recommends replacement



Porter: Not backing impeachment of Clinton

Is riverboat gambling issue making a comeback?

Attorney **Glenn Seldenfeld**, one of the partners, in the proposed Fox Riverboat Casino, Fox Lake, has been circulating in political arenas again. Might be a connection with the fact that outgoing Gov. **Jim Edgar** has fresh ideas about expanding gambling.

Coming back?

Grayslake Trustee **Bob Russell**, one of the longest serving village officials in Lake County, has changed his mind about retiring at the end of his current term. He was among the first to get nominating petitions in circulation.

Remembering dad

Newly elected County Board Representative **Bob Sabonjian** has juvenile antics over where he will fit in the reorganized board is mindful of his late father's knack for producing headlines. Whatever he comes up in the future, it's doubtful that Bob Jr. can top his dad's switch from the Democratic party to the Republican, a shocker three decades ago, when the original **Bob Sabonjian** was mayor of Waukegan.

Backing off

Illinois Congressman **John Porter** (R-Dist. 10) was among the Republicans in Congress last week saying it was time to put the Lewinsky matter behind the nation. Porter told Chicago's NBC-5 that he would not support an impeachment vote against President Bill Clinton.

Following the release of the Lewinsky tapes and the outcome of the November election, several House Republicans have backed off the impeachment proceedings.

Porter's reaction comes as no surprise, he has often stood on his own against Republican party ideals.

Recommending replacement

Taso Maravelas has been a Village Trustee in Antioch since 1995. After the November voting, he announced that he will not seek reelection. Maravelas has a strong record of community involvement and is active with many groups in the Antioch area.

"I'd like to see **Rich Kufalk** take my spot," Maravelas said. "He's very well liked. He's known in the com-

munity. He has been in township level politics. He has served the community well."

Kufalk may be very busy this spring. He also has taken a co-leadership role with the District 34 Citizens Referendum Committee that will try to tell people about the school bond referendum.

Leadership award

Highland Park Mayor **Raymond Geraci** is being recognized for more than his foresight with the Town of Fort Sheridan these days. Opportunity, Inc., a Highland Park based organization which employs the disabled, awarded its Handicapable Leadership Award to the northshore Mayor.

Rainy day fund

Even with a budget surplus, Illinois State Treasurer **Judy Baar Topinka** is planning for tough economic times. She proposed legislation last week which will earmark a \$600 million revenue stabilization or "rainy day" fund to help Illinois through tough economic times. The bill calls for automatic transfer of money to a special revenue stabilization fund.

Football nicknames are a real kick

Ah, football! It's a brutal sport but so much fun to watch, and so lending itself to the bestowing of—or should we say the saddling with—nicknames.

During a lifetime of fandom we have had the Gipper, the Galloping Ghost, the Horse, Sweetness and now (of all things) the Running Lump.

Wouldn't you just love to be known as the Running Lump? Sorry, but thanks to the sports media that label, probably for life, belongs to the University of Wisconsin's wide-body ballcarrier, Ron Dayne, a 5-foot-10, 255-pound college junior. (He prefers to be known as the Great Dayne!)

The Gipper, of course, was George Gipp, the Notre Dame star of 80 years ago. Through the decades and across the gridirons, football fans have been thrilled by the likes of Illinois' Red Grange, known as the Galloping Ghost; Wisconsin's Alan (the Horse) Ameche; and the Chicago Bears' Walter (Sweetness) Payton, to mention just a few.

Wouldn't life be duller without football? And wouldn't it be less fun without nicknames, if we couldn't laugh at ourselves by calling mammoth men Tiny and bald men Curly? If men couldn't call their wives Cupcake and women couldn't call their husbands Butthead?

Some of us escape being nicknamed but it isn't easy. Sometimes your surname will do you in. If it's Waters, friends may call you Muddy; if it's Rhodes, they'll call you Dusty. Andersons are most likely to be called Andy and Petersons become Pete.

My personal Peterson friend grew up next door to a neighbor who called him Pete while he was just a tyke. When a little brother came along, the neighbor labeled that Peterson "Repeat."

With Wisconsin's Running Lump now headed for the Rose Bowl, we're reminded of that lovable icebox-sized Chicago Bear of a few years ago, William "Refrigerator" Perry.



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

(Whatever happened to the Fridge?) Other memorable football nicknames include Broadway Joe Namath, Bronislaw (Bronko) Nagurski, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Norman (Boomer) Eslason, Mean Joe Green, Ed (Too Tall) Jones, Dandy Don Meredith, and Y.A. (the Bald Eagle) Title.

Current nicknames are even more outlandish. Consider: Ben (and the Amazing Technicolor Dream) Coates of the New England Patriots, Andre (Bad Moon) Rison of the Kansas City Chiefs, Eric (Sleeping with the) Blenlemy of the Cincinnati Bengals, and Curtis (My Favorite) Martin of the New York Jets.

Football certainly has outpaced baseball in the nickname game. Where today are such baseball personalities as Leo (the Lip) Durocher, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, Ted Williams, the Splendid Splinter, Willie Mays, the Say Hey Kid, Stan (the Man) Musial, Ducky Medwick, and Dizzy and Daffy Dean?

Well, we do have Sammy Sosa but, as sociologists have observed, baseball is what we were, football is what we have become.

Ronald Reagan acquired the nickname "the Gipper" by portraying the Notre Dame star in the 1940 movie, "Klute Rockne, All-American."

Our funny little 20-month-old grandson, Zachary, already has a similar sobriquet, "the Geether," because when he began exploring the gift of speech one of his first expressions was "geeth."

Now, of course, he is way beyond that. For example, he can say really big and important words like watermelon and Grandpa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Village ethics law puts foxes in charge of hen house

While I would be the first to agree that a strong, enforceable ethics law is needed in Vernon Hills, this new one just passed does not fit the bill. The reason it all came about was because of the questionable activities of the very board people that now make up the ethics commission, Byrne and Cashman, with Henley in the wings as first alternate.

Byrne and Henley billed the village for their personal use of village cell phones, an unauthorized expense. Byrne, Cashman, Henley, Emery and Koch billed the village for personal meals and drinks at Legend's Sports Bar, and unauthorized expense that was never reimbursed to the village. Allstar Gymnastics, Cashman's family business, somehow managed to avoid virtually any enforcement of village codes for over six months, and the changing of the Cuneo's annexation agreement to allow his use of their property is certainly suspect. Wonder what their rent is?

The commission should be made up of independent personnel so that abuse, which could easily take place under the present set up, doesn't occur. The same situation

occurs in the way election commissions are made up. The foxes are in charge of the hen house, and the hens are getting slaughtered unfairly. Maybe the next village board can improve on this. Did Jim Heier get credit for his brave role in cleaning up the doo doo at the village hall?

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

We need open spaces

Escape from the Asphalt curse; take time out from the suburban sprawl and journey down by the Des Plaines River or the North Shore trails.

There are many miles of them around your Libertyville Township; from Liberty Prairie to the north to Canterbury Circle in the south; Butler Lake, Adler Park, Old School and more. All are easily accessible, so please get out there for some peace and quiet.

Your dollars helped put in these recreation areas; so bring your kids and their buggies, your bikes, or your sleds, and yes, even your wheelchairs. There are lots and lots of wild life out there to watch and enjoy. We must stand up to the very rich, mostly out of town developers, one more time.

Who are trying to build on every inch of this Township, and seem to have a choke hold on most elected officials. Look at what they have done to traffic and flooding. Generations of kids to follow will be proud of our vision. We need ball fields now. Vote "YES" in February on the open space question.

Tom Lynch
Libertyville Township Trustee

Give thanks

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, we give thanks for the nation and its bounty—and for the American spirit that continues to tend, through the ages, our democracy, our Constitution, and the institutions of our government.

I give thanks, as well, for the opportunity to have participated in the democratic process—and to the voters of Illinois for the privilege of representing them in the United States Senate.

I will do my best.

Peter G. Fitzgerald
U.S. Senator-elect

A vital message

The letter from Dennis Moisio, moderator of the 1st Congregational United Church of Christ, in the Nov.

13 edition needs to be responded to. He condemned the "Hell House" put on by the young people of Calvary Temple Assembly of God in Waukegan as being bigoted and demeaning because it presents a "dead homosexual youth who has died of AIDS and that he has joined all the rest of the perverted souls in hell."

In America, Mr. Moisio is entitled to believe anything he wishes. But, if he thinks that portrayal is bigoted, then Mr. Moisio's argument is with the Bible and not with "Hell House." At numerous places in the Bible homosexuality is denounced, even called an abomination.

Mr. Moisio goes on to say, "Our faith convinces us that God does not consign persons to hell based on their sexual orientation. Love, not fear and hate, are at the heart of faith and the way of Christ."

Again, he is free to believe anything he wishes, but what we believe has to be based on some kind of objective reality or it is merely wishful

thinking or personal preference, none of which should impress anyone who is concerned with the truth about a given issue. Faith for faith's sake is not very useful if it runs counter to the revealed Word of God which has illuminated Western culture and established America as the fairest and most prosperous nation in history.

The most compelling question for us to answer is, "What is the most loving response a Christian can show a homosexual?" Mr. Moisio's "church" has chosen to "affirm" homosexuals without advising them of what the Bible says about what happens to anyone who continues to live in their sin without repenting and allowing the blood of Christ to redeem them.

Hats off to the youth who worked hard on the project and are willing to lovingly present an unpopular but vital message to our increasingly lawless and selfish culture.

Ed Moore
Antioch

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Lake County adopts \$311 million budget

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Lake County Board members unanimously approved a \$311 million budget, which provides for increased manpower for law enforcement and the court system.

The \$311 million budget package, approved by the board at the November meeting, represents a 5.12 percent increase over last year's budget of \$296 million.

Lake County Administrator Karl Nollenberger expects revenues and expenditures to balance in the new fiscal year. The new fiscal year starts Dec. 1 and runs through Nov. 30, 1999.

"It's a balanced budget. It's continuing the fiscally conservative policies of the county and ensuring that we make it within 30 days of the year 2,000 in good financial condition."

Nollenberger said statewide tax caps limited any substantial budget increases but "we were still able to

add a few positions in the criminal justice system to respond to the increasing (demands) of the court system, state's attorney's office and sheriff's office."

A total of 15 positions were added in the budget. Twelve of the new employees will be in the area of law enforcement or the court system, according to Nollenberger. That includes two attorneys and a secretary in the state's attorney's office, one new attorney in the public defender's office, two sheriff's deputies, and six new personnel in the area of court services.

County Board Chairman Robert Grever said the increased demand being placed on the court system due to criminal activity is also placing a greater strain on the county budget.

"One of the areas we're struggling with is the court and judicial system because those areas are expanding and (revenues) are not keeping pace," he said.

FROM PAGE C1

MIXED REVIEWS: Environmentalists unhappy

good first step.

"We think the consensus plan has some merit," said Craig. "It's a good start. We're glad the business leaders of Lake County are becoming more interested in preserving our open space."

Craig said he thinks it's important to continue the consensus building process. "The Sierra Club would like to see municipalities get on board with this," he said.

The next step in the process, according to County Board Chairman Robert Grever, will be to present the plan to the Lake County Municipal League, which meets Nov. 19. The league represents the 52 municipalities in Lake County.

Tom Adams, president of the Lake County Municipal League, attended the meeting and indicated his initial support for the consensus plan. State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Mundelein) said he also supports the consensus building process.

However, some audience members still had concerns about environmental issues.

John Matijevich, a former Democratic state representative from North Chicago area for 26 years, said he felt the committee which developed the plan reflected primarily business and development interests, and there were few environmentalists represented.

"I thought there should be more inclusion of environmentalists in the plan," said Matijevich. He added that there were no minorities or union members represented on the committee.

County Board member Sandy Cole (District 11-Grayslake) agreed there were not enough environmen-

tal groups represented in developing the plan.

"Before I'll sign on, you'll have to include some environmental groups active in the county to the table," she said. "To continue to exclude these groups is not a good way to bring people together."

However, County Board member Carol Calabrese (District 15-Libertyville) said she believes the plan presents a "real opportunity" to bring environmental and business groups together.

"We need to have a consensus of business and environmental leaders," she said. "I hope everyone can stay at the table and continue working together because that's what it's going to take."

The consensus plan was developed by an ad hoc committee formed in early 1997 to ease the confrontational tone of discourse on natural preservation and economic development issues that has existed since the county unveiled its strategic plan in September 1995.

Committee members Joyce O'Keefe, associate director of the Openlands Project, a non-profit organiza-

tion dedicated to preserving natural open spaces, and Charles Bartels of the area support center of Manpower, presented the plan at the Nov. 12 meeting.

O'Keefe and Bartels outlined the plan's four major goals which are: The need for a strong economic base in Lake County; the need to preserve and/or develop land through comprehensive planning policies; the need to preserve the county's unique natural resources and cultural heritage; and the promotion of policies that support affordable housing, infill development, transportation alternatives and infrastructure improvements.

O'Keefe said the committee will meet again in January to discuss feedback from the meeting and to put together a proposal on how to proceed in the future.

"I thought it was a good kickoff for the plan," she said. "The people were interested and seemed to be ready to begin the dialogue, but clearly there's a lot of work to be done. I'm hoping we'll be able to turn these ideas into action very soon."

AIDS Day commemorated

Thursday, Dec. 1 World AIDS Day. At Lake County home for people living with AIDS, Mexican Brothers The Harbor, 836 North Ave. in Waukegan, invites the public to attend an open house from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Provided will be house tours, information regarding programs and services available at The Harbor and refreshments.

At the conclusion of the open house, Barbara Richardson, Coroner of Lake County, will be presented with the first Rev. Brad Lutz Community Service Award. Events will be followed by a candlelight vigil and procession to First Congregational Church, 320 Grand Ave. in Waukegan, for a memorial service to remember those whom AIDS has taken from us.

TREE FARM: Two farms open this weekend

by appointment. They close Sunday, Dec. 21.

Benedeck said the key to keeping a tree fresh is to water it. He provides care instructions to people who buy their trees.

Hayden said that a properly maintained fresh-cut tree will last indoors for six weeks with minimal needle loss. She recommends cutting a half-inch off the tree stem, plunging it into boiling water, and then never letting it dry out. Hayden said that boiling water should be added to the base as needed.

The boiling water softens tree sap and allows it to take up more water. She said to keep the tree away from heating outlets, radiators, and fireplaces since they will dry out the tree more quickly.

Benedeck said their trees are the final result of much care over the years as they grow. It makes them special and very attractive.

"We started planting trees in 1989, he said. "We just keep planting trees every year."

"In April, we hand plant about 1,000 trees," he said.

The trees replace harvested, dead, eaten trees. Deer like to eat the tree tips. Once tree tips are removed, the tree does not grow

properly.

Trees are trimmed for four to five years before they are sold. The trimming will hold growth to about a foot a year.

"This way it forces growth to move in on the tree," he said. "So that is how you get a nice shape."

"Dress for an outside adventure," Benedeck recommends. "Dress like you're going to a farm."

That means gloves, boots, and coats.

Although the amount of time to find, evaluate, reconsider, decide, cut, and return with a tree can be relatively short, there may be other reasons why families remain among the trees longer.

"If there is snow out there, people can bring a sled along," Benedeck said. He has even seen wagons head out to the field filled with children along for the ride.

Pat Hayden encourages people to bring their own sleds in case all of theirs are in use. The skid type of sled works best when snow is scarce, she said.

For further information, people can reach Hayden Tree Farm at 395-4127 and Family Christmas Tree Farm at 949-5760.

ANNIVERSARY: Forest preserve hoping for luck

structures like the Lake County Museum.

While the total amount of the referendum may seem high, the cost to individual taxpayers is minimal, according to Buhai.

A brochure provided by the Lake County Forest Preserves shows that the estimated increased cost for the owner of a \$100,000 home on their tax bill would be only \$9.13, while the owner of a \$150,000 home would pay an additional \$14.13.

Buhai said a survey in April showed that more than 60 percent of residents supported a modest tax increase for the forest preserves.

"We think it has a great opportunity to pass. Our county survey showed that people like the forest preserves and they were willing to invest a small portion of money to do that (pay for improvements to the

system)," he said.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District was founded in 1958 and this year marks its 40th anniversary.

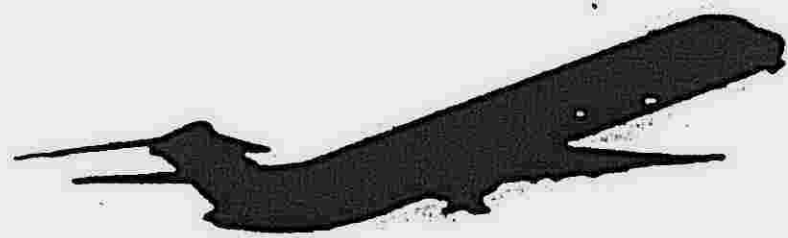
Over the next several months, forest preserve supporters will intensify their efforts to promote the upcoming referendum.

Kimmel said a speakers bureau will give speeches and a video presentation to various groups throughout the county about the referendum, outlining in detail the benefits. A mass mailing will also be sent out in March to registered voters in households throughout the county, he said.

"We've started a few things to begin the process of letting people know about it," he said. "Obviously, we'll do a lot more of it as we get closer to the election."

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Thanksgiving Reflections — What do you see?

It seems, as we grow older we spend more time pondering the past. Memories tend to grow sweeter with the passing of time. The normal human psyche is good at forcing out negative memories and reinforcing the positive.

Thanksgiving is for most Americans a time of reflection, a time for looking back and remembering all the good things we enjoy. We get together with family and friends and celebrate. And, well we should. We are most blessed. As a nation, as a people and as individuals we have it so very, very good.

Unfortunately, in the fast-paced life we live today, we often forget how good it is. We lose track of our blessings. We spend too much time in the rat race chasing the cheese with little thought to the rapid passage of life.

All too often it takes a catastrophic event to bring us to our senses. It may be the death of a loved one, a life threatening disease or the loss of a job. Then suddenly we come face-to-face with our own reflection. Who are we? Are we contributing anything meaningful to society? We ask ourselves, "Is this all there is?"

This Thanksgiving season let me encourage you to become proactive in your pondering. Don't wait until life brings you up short with one of those little "unexpecteds." Take time right now to reflect on all the good things in your life.

The Bible offers a wonderful guide for pondering in Philippians Chapter four, verse eight. The New International version reads like this: "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy - think about such things."

Some positive ponderings

I am thankful for our great country and the blessings and opportunities our citizenship bestows on us. Our Nation is the most active, productive and successful in the history of mankind. I am glad our founding fathers passionately debated the issues of government, economic guidelines and personal freedoms. With all its shortcomings, this nation is still an example to the world. I would never trade my citizenship for any other.

I am thankful for my family heritage. A heritage that taught me that hard work, honest sweat, integrity and following the "Golden Rule" are all cornerstones of acceptable character. A heritage that recognized we must earn respect, protect a good name and leave things better than we found them.

I am thankful for my faith. It was first taught to me at my mother's knee. Many great men and women have proven those early teachings by the way they have conducted their lives. The gospel of Jesus Christ is a divine reality for me. My faith sustains me when nothing else can. How grateful I am that God designed such a grand plan.

I am thankful that many of this world's greatest treasures are at the same time both free and priceless. Those I treasure most are: love, friendship, health, the splendor of sunrises and sunsets, the freedom

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

November 27, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C7

Lake County business leaders organize bank

A group of Lake County businesspeople have announced their intention to charter the first new commercial bank to be located in Grayslake in over 57 years. An application for a permit to organize a bank to be called Northway State Bank was filed with the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Real Estate on Nov. 10.

Pete Rath, who will serve as chairman of the new bank, stated, "Our goal is to bring locally owned community banking to the Grayslake area to service both the personal and commercial needs of our customers. Grayslake is an ideal location for a new bank. It is positioned in the center of the dynamic growth being experienced in Lake County. I am looking forward to the challenge and hard work of creating this new institution in our area."

The incorporators of the pro-

posed bank include Peter J. Rath, until recently a First Vice President with the First National Bank of Chicago; Anthony M. Augelli, the President of Anthony Pontiac, Buick and GMC; Frederic J. Holtgren, President of Hydra Corporation; John W. Lynn, President of Stack on Products; David A. Novak, President of Lyn Den Inc.; and David L. Waldron, Principal of Visual Pak Inc. and President of Blisters Inc. Each of the incorporators plans to serve as a member of the bank's board of directors.

Joe Tomasello, who will become the President and a director of the *de novo* bank said, "In this era of bank consolidation, it is exciting to be one of the founders of a locally owned and controlled bank in Grayslake. Pete and I are longtime friends who have been bankers in this area for many years. We share

the belief that a bank should strive to become part of the bedrock of its community through its service to the individuals, institutions and organizations located in the community."

Rath will be Chairman of the Board of the new bank. Rath, who lives in Wauconda, has been a banker for over 28 years. At the First National Bank of Chicago, he was Senior Commercial Lender for the Northwest Division of the Community Banking Group. The bank will be managed by Tomasello, who will serve as President. Tomasello has been a banker for over 25 years and until recently was Senior Vice President at the Bank of Waukegan and a Vice President of its holding company, Northern States Financial Corp.

Also associated with the new bank is Philip Moran, who will act

as Vice President of Operations and has been a banker for over 31 years with experience in data processing, proof and cash management systems.

Michael J. Ellis, Grayslake Village Manager and Treasurer, said, "It's great that local Lake County business people decided to start an independent community bank in our town. The location will serve as an anchor of our planned Route 83 and Center Street Corridor Development."

The new bank will require the approval of the appropriate regulatory authorities, a process which will take several months. Capitalization of the bank is expected to be accomplished in early 1999 through a public offering of stock. The offering will be made by means of a prospectus to local investors.

Holiday economic outlook

The ringing you hear is cash registers, as strong spending's ahead

Santa's gift to the nation's retailers for the 1998 holiday season will be cash registers ringing up 5.8 percent more in sales than a year ago, according to Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist of The First National Bank of Chicago.

And the registers should be even more active in the Midwest, she said, where analysis of preliminary sales tax receipts data for Illinois suggests a gain of 6.9 percent over a year ago.

"Consumers are not expected to play Grinch this year, and it's likely that retailers will be surprised by the strength of spending," Swonk said in her annual Christmas edition of One View of the Economy, her monthly newsletter. "But we've learned not to be against U.S. consumers—especially when they have money in their pockets."

According to Swonk, among other encouraging signs as the holidays approach are recent efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to shore up investor confidence. "Such moves have helped to reverse one of the few negatives in the outlook for Christmas spending: a correction in equity prices," Swonk said. "The Wall Street bears will be wrong—again."

In the strongest gain in holiday retail sales since 1994, Swonk pointed to a bias among consumers for "big ticket" items over clothing and other traditional Christmas items. She said strong gains should be experienced in furniture, appliances and vehicles, while consumer elec-

tronics sales, including computers, will also remain relatively robust.

Discounters and high-end retailers are expected to share more of the gain in the general merchandise category than traditional department stores, said Swonk.

She attributed this to several factors, including the fact that much of the nation's acceleration in wages has occurred among entry level workers, who are more likely to shop at discount stores. Moreover, discounters tend to carry a greater selection of consumer electronics.

Swonk added that higher income households, having benefitted from mortgage restructuring and the recent rebound in equity prices, will buoy retailers catering to the upper brackets.

On the pricing front, Swonk anticipates a mixed bag on discounting and the direction prices take. With retailers having ordered cautiously, inventories should be held in check, and thus, discounting minimized.

However, she said, "With the bulk of price competition from Asia still ahead of us, we can expect to see particularly aggressive pricing in consumer electronics and vehicles."

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Participating in the groundbreaking for Volkswagen Credit, Inc., are, from left: Douglas E. Shehan, vice president, The Alter Group; Richard M. Gatto, senior vice president, The Alter Group; Klaus D. Schuermann, president, Volkswagen Credit, Inc.; William Davidson, process leader, finance, Volkswagen of America, Inc.; Michael R. Carroll, senior vice president, Trammel Crow Automotive Realty Services, Inc.—Submitted photo

Alter Group breaks ground for Volkswagen Credit building

The Alter Group, a national corporate development and build-to-suit firm, announced the development of a 65,000-square-foot corporate office building in Libertyville, for Volkswagen Credit, Inc., a subsidiary of Volkswagen of America, Inc., announced Michael J. Alter, president.

The facility, to be developed on a build-to-suit basis on a 7.5-acre site, will be an automotive-financing cen-

ter serving Volkswagen customers throughout the United States. The building will be located in the 100-acre Lincoln Commerce Center, located at Winchester Road and Franklin Boulevard, northwest of Libertyville.

According to Douglas E. Shehan, vice president of The Alter Group, completion of construction is scheduled for July of 1999.

Flatlander's beer named as an 'ultimate beer' in book

The 80 Schilling Ale of Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, has been named as one of the world's great beers in the book "Ultimate Beer" written by Michael Jackson.

The 192-page book by the world beer guru is an adventure of education into the world of beer. The book, filled with dozens of four color pictures printed on glossy paper, discusses "What makes a great beer."

It also looks into "Why do beers taste the way they do? For any beer

style, which are the best brews available? And which beers do you drink to accompany which foods—from appetizer through dessert?"

Discussing Flatlander's 80 Schilling Ale, Jackson writes:

"People from the Midwestern U.S. states sometimes self-mockingly call themselves flatlanders. Brewery is on the premises of a spacious restaurant in the Illinois town of Lincolnshire."

"Despite the town's English name, the brewery's most noteworthy product is a very authentic Scot-

tish ale: typically full in color and textured in body, with a dryish, very faintly peaty maltiness. Scottish malt is used."

An honor

Brewers Kris Huber and Anthony Carollo describe the beer as offering a balance of malty sweetness, roastiness and hop bitterness. Roasted barley is used to provide the dark rich color. They said the name of the beer is derived from the Scottish brewing tradition of naming

brews based on the price of ale.

Tim Lukoski, managing partner, said, "I am thrilled by this honor. We know we have great beer. To be recognized by others for having one of the great beers of the world is a huge thrill. The entire staff at Flatlander's is excited about his honor."

Lukoski said he was told the book has just gone into bookstores worldwide at a price of \$29.95 a copy. He added that he hopes everyone will try this beer to learn what a great ale is all about.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

659 Briarwood Cr, David & Cindric Dzi-ki, \$269,286
363 Joren Tr, Bret & Tracie Reynolds, \$115,500
700 Summerlyn Dr, Peter & Kimberly Bogner, \$157,484
712 Summerlyn Dr, Randy & Mary Chappell, \$143,900
903 Tiffany Farms Rd, John & Joyce Aparo, \$175,600
25007 W. 2nd St, Sean Mors, \$100,000

Fox Lake

36-3 Bermuda, John & Marjorie Krusch, \$25,000
184 Howard Ct, Chase Manhattan Bank, \$181,301
38 N. Route 12, State Bank Of The Lakes, \$260,000

Grayslake

378 Ashford Ln, James & Rebecca Weber, \$236,440
339 Getchell Ave, Karen George, \$112,000
802 Jeanne Ct, John & Sandra Landry, \$280,000
850 Jeanne Ct, Chuck Diamonds, \$283,000
139 N. Slusser St, Eva Lozeau, \$119,500
1016 Potomac Ct, Mirco & Christa Richardson, \$299,927

417 Reagan, Jacqueline Bosgroof & Daniel Bosgroof, \$177,000
18475w Springwood Dr, Robert & Denise Kraft, \$229,490

Gurnee

1542 Auburn, Timothy Anderson, \$120,000
649 Beth, Beverly Graafsa, \$90,000
7010 Buchanan, Matthew Goze, \$127,000
4572 Covenant Ct, Mark Lopatka, \$230,000
1198 Hadley Cir, Dante & Amelia Vinas, \$291,832
430 Magnolia, Scott Brown & Monica Jackson-brown, \$118,500
33862 N. Summerfield Dr, James & Lori Meier, \$261,996
33915 N. Summerfield Dr, Tom Lamanna & Stefanie Lamaan, \$304,826
3415 Pacific, Kelly Steavens & John Huyvaert, \$128,000
5010 Prairie Oak Rd, Dale & Catherine Hauenstein, \$187,900
34021 White Oak Ln, James Smith, \$110,000

Hainesville

116 E. Littleton Tr, Zhengping & Liqun Ding, \$162,964
173 Stillwater Dr, Christopher & Tina Andersen, \$162,270

Hawthorn Woods

4 Wellesley Ct, Bradley & Julie Liven-good, \$425,845

Ingleside

504 Garfield Rd, Andre Petruzza, \$131,000
36934 Waterside Ln, Leonard Furca, \$65,000

Lake Villa

1115 Bevelry Dr, Atam & Zareena Mirza, \$184,560
505 Blackstone Ct, Mark & Sonya Vollmer, \$219,578
21798 Engle, Edwin Umpiere, \$117,000
73 Fieldstone Dr, James & Elizabeth Crosswhite, \$183,060
37100 N. Bonnie Brae Rd, Barry Zditoskuy, \$283,250
37139 N. Piper Ln, Donald Hamel, \$108,500
34808 Ravinecrest Dr, Monica McClain, \$138,350
728 Sun Lake Rd, Scott & Heather Coleman, \$189,849
18729 W. Lazy Acre, Violet Stokovich, \$246,334
821 Woodhill Ct, Dana Ashley & Michael Lawrence, \$18,683

Libertyville

614 Downing Rd, Seaby & Kimberly Bess, \$230,000
618 Roosevelt Dr, Brian Kadonsky, \$249,500

Lincolnshire

6 Oxford Dr, Richard Hallner & Patricia Pipp, \$346,000

66 Riverwoods Rd, Steven & Terry Luxenberg, \$286,150

Lindenhurst

421 Ashwood, Elizabeth Petrovic, \$131,000
431 Ashwood Ct, Arnold Huhtelin & Helen Huhtelin, \$120,900
620 Coony, Rhonda & Robby Naylor, \$158,000
2326 E. Grand, Stephen Baczunski, \$122,000
2119 Old Elm Rd, Travis & Amara Mielke, \$117,500
87 Stable Way, Joseph & Linda Tomasiewicz, \$190,385
40 Stafford Cir, Daniel & Carol Nelson, \$319,740
719 Summit Ct, Walter & Mary Klus, \$185,000
713 Sycamore Ct, June Beverly, \$143,868

Mundelein

1222-b Ballantrae, Julie Kralik, \$91,000
1209 E. Bradwell, David Benham, \$101,500
1021 Franklin St, Timothy & Susan Phanco, \$321,252
643 Greenview, Sherry & Cory Smith, \$122,500
654 Lomond Dr, Mitchell Sacks, \$230,000
26795 Longmeadow Cir, Robert Bowes & Ursula Oswald, \$88,500
26248 Midlothian Rd, Robert Wiese, \$220,000
527 S. Seymour, Carol Valadez, \$114,000
540 Slaceda Dr, Renzo Cola, \$240,000
1119 Thomas Blvd, Us Dept Of Hud, \$191,567

20578 W. Hwy 176, Cambridge Homes, \$300,000
634 Woodhave, Doris Mathews, \$116,500
619 Woodhaven, Elizabeth Rosenberg, \$114,500

Round Lake

499 W. Railroad Ave, Yannis Lazaripis, \$105,000
328 W. Whispering Oaks, Jason Matlock, \$134,485
616 Warrior Dr, Ralph & Alice Bonifer, \$46,000

Round Lake Beach

922 Bayview Dr, Christopher & Jennifer Wilson, \$110,000
241 E. Wildflower Ln, Jerome & Joni Bell, \$174,563
336 Meadow Green Ln, Paul Donovan, \$60,700
222 N. Channel Dr, Armando Hajera, \$102,500
1307 N. Sunset, Jay Joy, \$89,900
2433 N. Wuaker Hollow Ln, Connie Schawnk & Vicki Sandberg, \$154,743
532 Pheasant Ct, Sharon Ghozati, \$116,000
1408 Ridgeway Ave, Christopher & Beth Patis, \$96,000
509 W. Orchard Ct, Edward Packham, \$80,000
2001 Willow Ridge Dr, Juan & Cristina Velazquez, \$122,000
1529 Woodbine, Jorge Juarez & Janet Juarez, \$101,000
1423 Woodridge, Kevin Whited, \$84,000

Round Lake Park

301 Clifton Dr, Armando & Ana Lopez, \$78,000
428 E. Lake Shore Dr, James & Sally Hahn, \$143,500

Wadsworth

3010 N. Forest Hills Ct, Gail & John Bell, \$304,932

Wauconda

755 Appoloosa Tr, Robert & Tasha Baird, \$304,007
420 Dunbar Rd, Robert Havel & Rosemarie Havle, \$16,500
440 Oakwood, Timothy Van Ryswyk, \$100,000
803 Wauconda Rd, Stephen & Judith Lawn, \$135,000

Wildwood

33448 N. Mill Rd, William Kipp, \$115,000
17835 Twin Lakes Blvd, Michael Tritthardt, \$117,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Thanksgiving reflections

of choice, the coming of Spring, truth and the promise of eternity.

I am thankful for life's little luxuries - indoor bathrooms, Oreos cookies, soft beds, new friends, old Corvettes, pizza, hot showers, cold Diet Coke, cheeseburgers, comfortable shoes, Buddy Holly's music, well-behaved children, funny stories, Gene Stratton Porter and Zane Grey's books and my cordless drill.

I am thankful for you. Yes, dear friends, if you did not read, I would not write. I wish you a glorious holiday season and your most successful year ever.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart." You may write to him in care of "Mind-Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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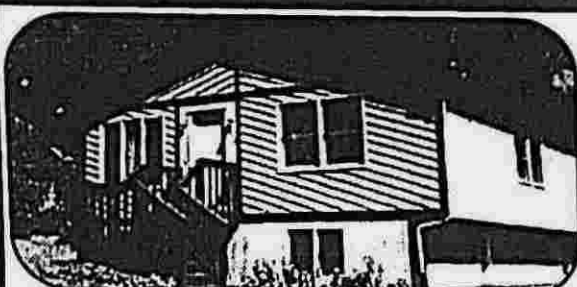


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Gorgeous contemporary 2-story on premium lot. TEN rooms featuring vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, trackless carpeting and neutral decorating. 1st floor den, a kitchen any woman would love with tons of oak cabinets, built-in desk, walk-in pantry plus island w/breakfast bar! Full basement. Newer subdivision, convenient location!! Call for brochure!

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LIP SERVICE

November 27, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

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A veteran?

I saw President Clinton laying a wreath at Arlington Cemetery on Veteran's Day. Why is it that he can call himself a veteran?

Lindenhurst

Poor planning

I'm in School District 118 and I can't understand, as a senior, that they just built the new school at Cotton Creek and put over \$6 million in it, and in one year, they had to put two additions onto it. I think something should be done because seniors are set on a fixed budget and I think we should have a change in the school board. Get some of those people out that don't know how to plan things.

Wauconda

Attitude's the question

In response to the bilingual issue, of course we should be bilingual. Language itself is not the problem, attitude is the question here. If people come by choice into this or any other country, it behooves them to enter legally, prepare to learn and obey the laws, contribute to the whole society, acquire employment, pay taxes and learn the language. If they come only to queue up together, create a power base, establish a political system and economy like the once which they fled, what's the point? They should stay in their own country and make a life. No other immigrating people have come with lists of demands, protests, or whining claims of discrimination. You invited yourself here and until you are citizens in good faith, you are guests. Guests have privileges, not rights. Privileges are granted, rights must be earned.

Grayslake

Bad rap not deserved

I agree with "Tired of bad rap." I also live in Round Lake and moved from a more popular suburb of Libertyville. Here we have open space, clean air, and nice homes. We aren't a huge suburb and like it the way it is. We don't want the uncontrolled growth of Gurnee and Grayslake. Here you can drive around the streets with no congestion. Round Lake is a wonderful place to live, just don't tell anybody so we're not overcrowded. We like our small town at-

mosphere. We do need to speak up, it is a wonderful place.

Round Lake

Not registered

This is for Mayor Jim Pappas. Point of information, the appointment that he made of 18-year-old, he's not even a registered voter in Fox Lake. I just thought he would like to know that. He appointed someone who doesn't even vote in the town.

Fox Lake

Smoke outside bus

I'm a senior citizen in the Wauconda Township area and I was just wondering if the township realizes what their responsibility is regarding senior transportation? As far as anyone driving the buses, do they realize drivers have to take drug tests and physicals? Not only that, but there's no smoking on the bus. I've heard some people make remarks about the transportation manager, that he hasn't had a physical in eight years. If a driver wants to smoke, he should get outside and smoke, even if there's no one in the bus.

Wauconda Township

Going overboard

This comment is in regard to the question about bilingual classrooms. In my opinion, the county and the country's schools are going overboard to accommodate Hispanic students. What about other nationalities, don't they exist? Give them every opportunity to learn English, but let's not spend money in bilingual services so they don't have to learn English. They want to get the benefits of the country, but don't want to become part of it.

Mundelein

Should be outraged

Residents of Antioch should be outraged that the village is going to join the Northwest Municipal Conference with the yearly membership of \$3,500 of taxpayer money. This position underscores the commitment of village bureaucrats to increase development, increase bureaucracy and increase taxes. Let's wake up and kick these guys out.

Antioch

Interest is awful

I'm in complete agreement with "Leave my money alone." The interest on taxes, savings accounts, is awful.

Antioch

No official language

I'd like to respond to numerous calls telling people to learn the language. I'm in shock at the ignorance of my fellow citizens. Let the record show that the United States doesn't have an official language. People have assumed for years that English is the official language, but the fact remains that English is not the official language. For 30 plus years, citizens and a handful of state representatives have fought to make English the official language. Year after year it has died in Congress. Four years ago it came close to being official, but was voted down by Congressmen and Senators. I think that those of you who feel strongly against bilingual education should make this a law and make it happen. Educate fellow citizens and spread the word. Let your voices be heard. Don't assume anything.

Mundelein

Thanks for recognition

Thank you to someone who recognized the Cardinal cheerleaders for their competition on Nov. 7. My daughter worked very hard in the competition, as did all the cheerleaders. I was kind of upset that none of the newspapers had anything about it in their papers. Congratulations, Kaitlin, and all the Cardinal cheerleaders, you did a great job! The coaching staff is wonderful, too. Thanks for recognizing the cheerleaders.

Lake Villa

Blame Renquist

There's really only one person we can blame in the country over this mess with President Clinton, and that is the Chief Justice of the United States, William Renquist. If he had delayed all the sex scandal matters until after the president left office in 2001, and had him tried after he left office, none of this \$50 million would have been spent. In my opinion, he's not playing with a full deck.

Libertyville

Cover RLHS athletics

The Round Lake News does not cover the Round Lake High School sports. I'm an athlete and I notice during the football season, there wasn't one headline for Round Lake,

not when we beat Grant or Mundelein. Now our girls basketball team is undefeated and what do we read about? Grant! Grant's not even in this town. There's more kids here that go to Round Lake than Grant.

Round Lake

Feather in the cap

This is in response to "Clean up leaves." Bully for you, for you have your health. Not everyone can be as good as you. I'm sure you'll get your feather in your cap one of these days.

Antioch

Anything to win

What has coaching come to? I guess it takes anything to win. On Oct. 18, Antioch Lightweight Vikings played against Mundelein. The assistant gave the entire team a bottle of "Beyond Ripped," which is nothing less than liquid speed. The bottle said "not for sale or use by anyone under the age of 18." Not only did he give it to them, he made each of them pay \$2 for it. If McGwire can't drink this in baseball, why can our kids drink it in youth football? Supposedly he resigned, but the president is still introducing him as a board member. And he has actually been asked to come back and coach next year. Thank you, Antioch, for not standing up for our kids. To all teens in the Lightweight level of the JNLFI football league, watch out what's on the sidelines during the Antioch game, it's not water.

Antioch

Tax money going north

Our tax money going north. Did you know most fly-by-night Christmas tree lots are from Wisconsin or Michigan? When you buy from them, you're supporting their communities. Let's buy from our own communities and support them year round.

Libertyville

Appalled

I'm calling in regard to the check-cashing in Lindenhurst. I think it's appalling that everyone in the Round Lake area is being stereotyped as having bad checks. I moved to this area from Evanston four years ago. The gangs in Evanston are nothing compared to the Round Lake area, and Evanston has a better reputation. Evanston is a worse town as far as the gangs. I would have sued the cashier and the store.

Round Lake Beach

Not for sale

The Grayslake Park District should decide in the taxpayers' interests, that no private enterprise should be guaranteed use of park land in the future just because they plan on making a donation to the park district. Are you listening, executive director Lashbrook? We're tougher here than Crystal Lake. The use of our park land is not for sale.

Grayslake

Astute observation

I would like to share an observation I made a few months ago at a Grayslake village board meeting. A major topic of the evening was the Carillon development on Drury Lane. Several citizens approached the board to give their opinion. Mayor Carey asked them to identify themselves by name. When she spoke to the developers, everything was on a first-name basis. This simple observation is an indication of where Grayslake is today and, unfortunately, if changes aren't made, where Grayslake is heading. Everyone except Trustee Doros voted for the development. As is often the case, the mayor and majority of the board did not listen or respond to the concerns of the residents.

Grayslake

Forget about it

I'm getting a little sick and tired of reading about a traffic fatality that happened almost three years ago. If you want to do something for Nathan, put a headstone on his grave in Ohio and forget it. I think it's ridiculous for the Village of Round Lake Beach to donate land for a memorial for one traffic fatality. It makes more sense to me to honor our veterans who have lost their lives for our freedom.

Round Lake Beach

Figures were accurate

This is in response to the grandfather who didn't vote for the Stanton School referendum. The figures that the school board put out were accurate. The figures that came out anonymously were not accurate. I called the assessor and they confirmed that. The buses aren't intending to come down the hill on Woodlock, they're coming from the other end. The plan was made with the best use of roads there, existing buildings and the land that's available.

Fox Lake

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Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.

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BANK & FINANCE

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 27, 1998

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Saving for college expenses

Putting children through college is one of the largest expenses most families will ever face. For a child born today, the cost of tuition, room, board and other expenses will likely approach \$125,000 for four years of public college and an astounding \$270,000 for four years of private college.

Most people will use a combination of four main strategies to accumulate the funds needed for college. The strategies vary in how the account is taxed, who controls the investment, and how the asset is viewed when applying for financial aid.

The four strategies we will discuss are: The new education IRAs, custodial accounts, parents' investment accounts, and variable life insurance.

When a financial aid office considers a child's need, the formula used considers the parents' income, assets in the student's name, assets in the parent's name, and cost of schooling. We will look at the basics of all those strategies.

Education IRA: As of Jan. 1, anyone can make annual cash contributions of \$500 per child under age 18 into an education IRA. The contribution is not deductible, but the earnings grow tax-deferred. Withdrawals for qualified higher education expenses are tax free and penalty free.

If any balance remains in an Education IRA after all education expenses are paid, the account can be rolled over to another family member who is eligible. If the recipient reaches age 30 and the balance has not been rolled over, it will be converted to a regular investment account, with income taxes and a 10 percent penalty.

Any family with joint income over \$150,000 and singles with income over \$95,000 cannot make the full contribution. Money in an Education IRA may lower the student's qualification for financial aid.

Custodial Account: This is also known as the Unified Gift to Minors Act (UGMA) or the Unified

Trust for Minors Act (UTMA). The investments are made in the child's name. Investment income is typically taxed at the child's lower rate. Transfers are allowed up to \$10,000 a year per child without incurring gift taxes. Many people do not like this strategy because at majority age (age 18 or 21) the child has complete control of all assets.

Once the money has been put into this type of account for the child, it cannot be undone. To qualify for financial aid, some of this asset must be used to pay toward college expenses. This is often referred to as "The Red Porsche Trust" because when a child is still very young, the parents do not know if the child will have the maturity to handle a large chunk of money or blow it all on a red Porsche.

Parents Investment Account: The best part of this strategy is that parents retain complete control of the assets. Because the funds are not clearly set aside for the child, the parents have access to the money in an emergency or if the

child does not go to college. This is not a very efficient strategy because the money is taxed at the parents' higher tax rate. A portion of these assets are counted in the financial aid formula.

Variable Life Insurance: This is a popular strategy for parents who want to retain control of the assets, have tax deferred growth, and not reduce a student's eligibility for financial aid. Parents of a young child purchase variable life insurance on themselves or the child. Part of the premium goes to purchase death benefit on the parent's life in case they die too soon. Another part of the premium is invested in several mutual fund like sub-accounts. These sub-accounts grow tax free. Money from the low interest policy loans can be received tax free when properly arranged.

Every situation is different. Your financial representative should clearly detail the risks and rewards of each option. — By Alan Friedlander

Alan Friedlander is a Regis-

tered Representative with Oak Brook Securities. Friedlander's practice specializes in helping families and businesses make financial decisions. For a free consultation, call 823-8095.

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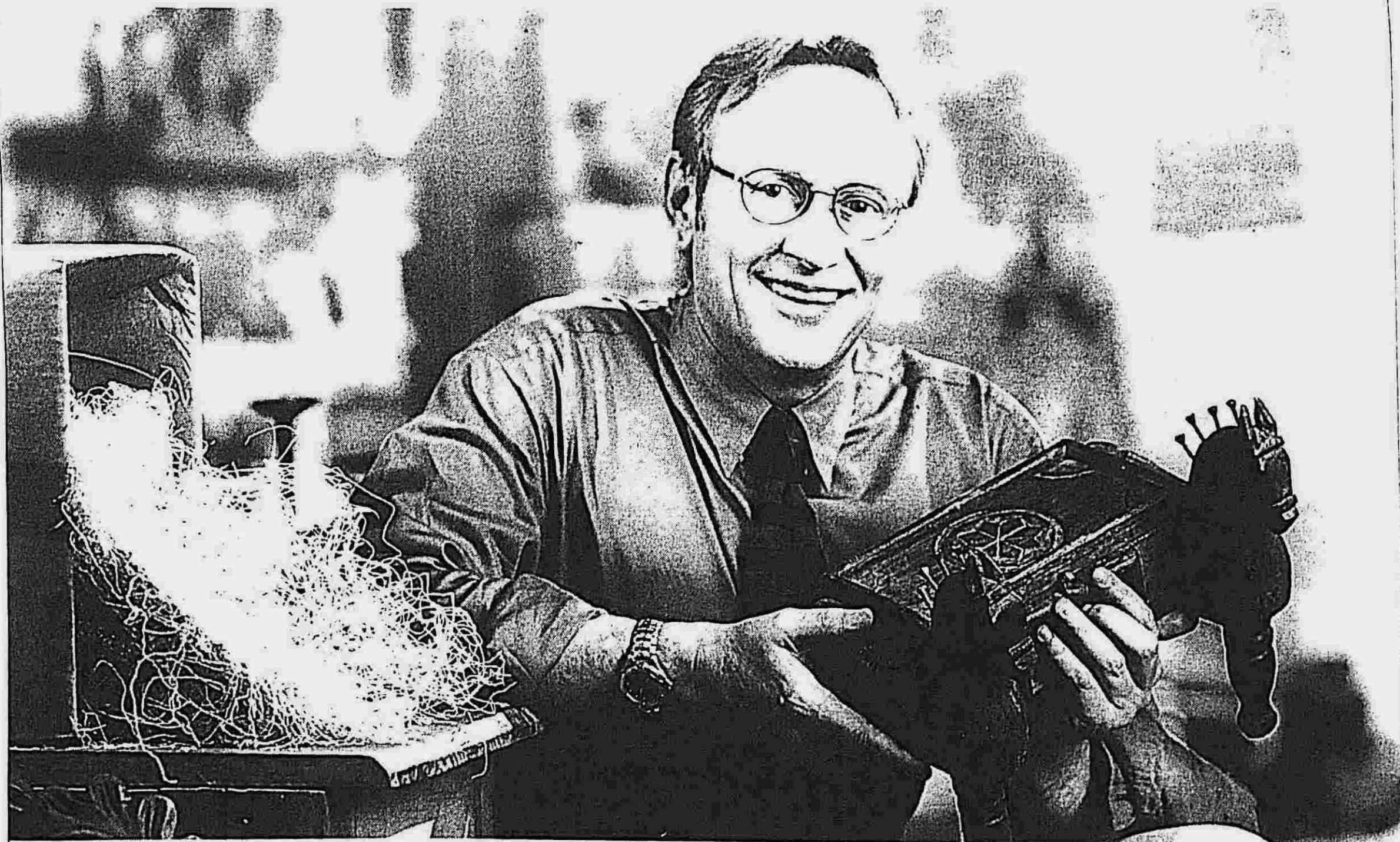
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YOUNG AT HEART

November 27, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C11

Legislative Forum on Senior issues planned in Lake County

Members of Congress and of the Illinois General Assembly from Lake County have been invited to participate in a legislative forum on issues of particular interest or concern to seniors, on Friday, Dec. 11.

The forum will be held from 8:30 to approximately 11 a.m. at the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Senior Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. The forum is open to the public, and reservations are not needed. Refreshments will be served.

The primary topics of discussion will be the regulation of assisted living, state support for the Community Care Program,

and Medicaid eligibility for seniors living at home. Other topics of interest to seniors may also be discussed, as time allows.

United States Representatives Philip Crane (8th District) and John Porter (10th) have been invited but they may be in session in Washington; they may be represented by aides.

The following state legislators have also been invited to participate: Adeline J. Geokaris (Dist. 31st) Terry Link (Dist. 30), Kathleen Parker (Dist. 29), and William E. Peterson (Dist. 26); and Representatives Mark H.

Beaubien, Jr., (Dist. 52nd Dist), Elizabeth Coulson (Dist. 57), Susan Garrett (Dist. 59), Lauren Beth Gash (Dist. 60), Sidney Mathias (Dist. 51), Andrea S. Moore (Dist. 61), and Timothy H. Osmond (Dist. 62).

The Lake County Senior Services Coalition and the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging are co-sponsoring the forum.

For further information, contact Eric Weakly at the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, (800) 528-2000.

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging is a nonprofit organization respon-

sible for developing and coordinating a network of services for older persons throughout an eight county area in north-eastern Illinois. The Agency informs and advises public and private agencies and the general public of the needs of older persons living in the area, and acts as an advocate on their behalf. The Agency serves DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, and Will Counties. Other information about the agency and other topics of interest to the elderly and links to other resources are available at the agency's web site: www.ageguide.org.

Six tips for a good night's sleep

Everyone deserves the luxury and comfort of a good night's sleep. Science cannot tell us exactly why a body needs sleep and how much, but medical research confirms the wisdom behind the old Irish proverb: "Good sleep is the beginning of good health."

Sleep restores not only physically but mentally as well. These six simple tips can help you sleep well and wake up refreshed:

- Think of your bedroom as the relax room. Make sure the environment is restful. It should be quiet and stress-free. Adjust the temperature to a comfortable level and dim the lights. Sleep on a firm mattress with clean sheets.

- Spend 15 minutes relaxing before retiring. Take a warm bath. Read a book. Listen to soft music. Drink a glass of milk.

- Establish and maintain a routine. Follow your own body clock; some people feel rested with six hours sleep and others need eight hours. Always wake up at the same time, no matter what time you go to sleep.

- Avoid heavy exercise, alcohol and drugs, caffeine and cigarettes immediately before going to bed.

- Once in bed, relax your body, muscle by muscle. To help you relax try spending five minutes doing a mental "guided imagery" exercise, focusing on each body part (i.e. left calf, right calf) from scalp to toes.

- Try sleeping with a contour pillow. It's designed to follow the natural contours of the neck and head to support and align the body as nature intended, while therapeutic foam fingers adjust to the individual.

Senior honored for making impact in corporate America

Betty Pesek, 73, of Lake Forest is the inaugural recipient of the first Kanbay Incorporated's Board of Director's Honors Award at a company dinner held at the Oak Meadows Golf and Banquet Facility, Addison.

The award was established this year to recognize the one employee who has made exemplary contributions that have had the most impact throughout the company.

"The recipient of the first Kanbay Board of Director's Honors award really does raise the bar to new heights," said Raymond Spencer, Kanbay's chief executive officer. "This person demonstrates a level of excellence to which we all can strive."

Betty Pesek joined Kanbay as a receptionist in June, 1995. Several promotions later, she is executive assistant with a broad range of duties. Earlier this fall, Kanbay relocated from the north side of the city to Rosemont, and Pesek coordinated all aspects of the move.

"Betty has the sensitivity to recognize the uniqueness and values of people with whom

she is working and to do whatever necessary to release those gifts," Spencer said. "Certainly in the move we saw the full range of her people skills—from accolades to employees to no-nonsense communication with contractors. The common denominator was respect and love."

The award was a complete surprise to Betty Pesek. "When I heard my name I was so stunned," she said. "This company has made such huge leaps during the past year, in every aspect. I can think of so many other deserving people who have worked so hard for Kanbay's growth and success."

Betty Pesek is 73 years old. She is a 47-year resident of Lake Forest.

Kanbay Incorporated is an information management consulting firm enabling clients to leverage organizational knowledge through the development of customized business solutions. With headquarters in the Chicago area, Kanbay has offices in Hong Kong, North America, the United Kingdom and a software development center in India.



Pesek

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GUNDLACH

Dorothy E. Gundlach, age 77 of Park City
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

SEGER

Lyle Carl 'Flash' Seger, age 76 of Wadsworth

Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home

VOLE

Ernie Vole, age 61 of Vernon Hills
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

BROWN

Donald H. Brown, age 94 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

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Lakeland Newspapers

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Susan M. Hale

Age 49, of Alderson, W. Va. passed away Monday, Nov. 16, 1998 at the Greenbrier Hospital, in Lewishburg, W. Va. She was born Sept. 19, 1949 in Janesville, Wis., the daughter of Andrew and Merle (nee Goetz) Bullis. She had lived in Antioch, for many years and moved to W. Va. in 1997. While in Antioch she had managed the Antioch Manor Apartment Complex. On Dec. 31, 1966, she married Archie Dean Hale in Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Archie; daughter, Cassandra (Robert) Lemar and one son, Anthony Charles Hale both of Trevor, Wis.; one grandson, Andrew Lemar of Trevor, Wis.; her father, Andrew J. (Carol) Bullis of Mt. Dora, Fla. and her mother, Merle Bruce of Grayslake and one brother, Robert Bullis of Grayslake.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations for Masses would be appreciated by the family.

Michael L. Gray

Age 54 of Lake Villa, passed away at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 after a very brave and short battle with cancer. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 18, 1944 and lived in Grayslake most of his life. He began working at a very early age as a child model. Upon graduating from Grayslake Community High School, he became a third generation IBEW, local 134 electrician. He then enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served from August 1963 to October 1966 and then returned to the Union until June 1998. He donated hours of time as a Pack 73, Boy Scouts of America, leader with park district programs such as softball, youth baseball and football. His hobbies included woodworking and fishing, but, most of all his beloved grandchildren.

He leaves to survive his wife, Peggy (Schneider) of 34 years, his sons, Robert (Peggy) Gray and Steven Gray; two very special grandchildren, Jennifer Lynne and Michael Edwin, all of Lake Villa, dear niece, Ambur Burnup of Zion and good friend, Tim Hart; his three brothers, Wayne of California, Richard (Helene) of Round Lake Beach, and Thomas (Judy) of Chicago and his sister, Georgia Gray of Zion and many other relatives. He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Dolores and a brother, Robert.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. James E. Merold, officiating.

Friends of the family visited at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Martha Juhl

Age 100 of Lindenhurst passed away Friday, Nov. 20, 1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born, Feb. 21, 1898 in Lakewood, Ohio, the daughter of the late Karl and Dorothea (Thompson) Anderson. She had moved to Libertyville in 1926, to Wauconda in 1929, to Antioch in 1965 and then to Lindenhurst in 1988. On June 1, 1929 she married Nels M. Juhl in Waukegan and he preceded her in death on Jan. 1, 1970. For many years she was a homemaker at various private estates.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by three brothers, William, Carl and Andrew Anderson and by five sisters, Katherine Volkman, Elizabeth Fenlon, Marie Anderson, Laura Rentner and Dorothy Nickolay.

Funeral Services and interment, were private at the Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL, 60045 in her memory.

Dorothy C. Pedersen

Age 84, formerly of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born June 21, 1914 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Fred and Catherine (Ryan) Zeason. She had lived in Lake Villa, for 20 years before moving to Antioch in 1962 and later to Fairchild, Wis. in 1977 for several years. Mrs. Pedersen mothered and cared for many foster infants in her earlier years. On Jan. 6, 1934 married Irvin H. "Pete" Pedersen in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death on April 14, 1983.

Survivors include her three children, whom she gave unconditional love; Kenneth (June) Pedersen of Bristol, Wis., Gail (James) Fields of Antioch and Loretta (Randall) Bussone of Grayslake; one brother, Fred (Eunice) Zeason of Antioch and one great aunt, Loretta Hayes of Elgin. She was a loving and caring grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, Raymond Zeason and one sister, Ruth Hills.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Winchester House Library Fund, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory.

Doris Dagens

Age 70 of Brighton, Mo., formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 at University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago, Chicago. She was born May 6, 1928 in Abbergaveny, South Wales, Great Britain, the daughter of the late John and Annie (Shepherd) Meadows. She came to the United States on May 6, 1958, living in Chicago, for many years and later Antioch, before moving to Brighton, Mo., a short time ago. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Missouri, a former member of St. Peter Church, in Antioch and the Antioch Women of the Moose Chapter 735. On July 10, 1947, she married Thomas Dagens in London, England.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas; four children, Henry (Janet) of Johnsburg, Christopher of Wheeling, Emmett (Jalayne) of Burlington, Wis. and AnnMarie (Jeff) Phillips of Spring Grove; her stepmother, Gladys Meadows of Great Britain; eight grandchildren, Dawn, Sean, Christopher

Jr., Deann, Amanda, Kyle, Devin and Jenna and three great grandchildren, Justin, Katie and Alex; 15 brothers and sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Peter Church, Spring Grove, with Pastor Andrew Ples, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was private.

Elsie Frazier Arnall

Age 92, a former Ingleside resident, passed away, Sept. 28, 1998 in Dade City, Fla. She and her first husband of 52 years, Walter I. Frazier, operated a poultry business and farm on Route 59 from the 1930s to the 1950s, when they developed it into Knollwood Park and Knollwood Hills Subdivisions in Fox Lake. They also had been active long-term members of Ingleside United Methodist Church before they traveled extensively and moved to Florida.

Born May 17, 1906, in Clarendon, NY, she is preceded in death by Mr. Frazier in 1978, and by her second husband, John Arnall of Dunedin, Fla., in 1983.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews, including Robert (Irene) Griffin of Fox Lake and Antioch; Fred (Nellie) Griffin of Gurnee; Frances (Rual) Richards of Union Grove, and Arthur (Loretta) Griffin of Genoa City, Wis.

Memorial Services were held in New York State.

Charles Bickett

Age 74, a longtime resident of Lake Villa, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1998 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, on Sept. 3, 1924 and had been employed for 40 years as a carpenter for Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, before his retirement.

Survivors include: his wife, Katherine Bickett (formerly Katherine Andreggen) of Lake Villa. Other relatives survive as well as many good friends.

Friends of the family were invited to a Catholic Funeral Service at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Prayer Services and interment were held at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Veronica C. Cavert (nee Lucius)

Age 82 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 at the Manor Care Facility in Libertyville. She was born Sept. 30, 1916 in Chicago. A resident of Round Lake Beach for over 48 years.

She leaves her daughters, Judy (Raymond) Peterson of Round Lake Beach, Veronica (James) Doll of Alton, Mo. and her son, Curtis (Karen) Cavert of Greensboro, NC; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Curtis on Nov. 27, 1994, and her parents, Frederick (Nellie) Lucius.

Memorial Services will be held at a later date.

Interment was privately held.

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake were entrusted with the arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 420 Greenwood, Round Lake, IL 60073 in her memory.

Edith 'Edie' Kukla (nee Baldwin)

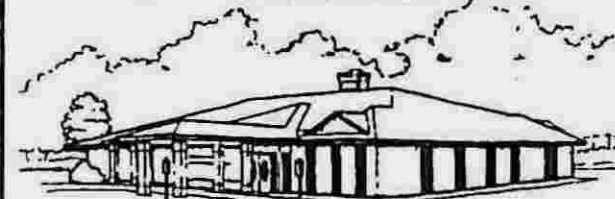
Age 75, a lifetime resident in the Ingleside, and Fox Lake areas, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, in McHenry. She was born in Lake Villa, on Dec. 16, 1923 to Edgar and Martha "Marte" (nee Hartwig) Baldwin. She attended Grant Community High School, where she served as president of her class, and had qualified as the Illinois State Typing Champion. She went on to Court Reporting School in Chicago for two years, before her marriage to Theodore "Nick" Kukla. She was later active with the Shady Lane PTO, the VFW Women's Auxiliary in Fox Lake, and remained active with her Schools' Class Reunion activities.

Survivors include: her children, Kristine (Charles) Pratt of Tierra Verde, Florida, Terri (Klaus) Malenke of Camarillo, Calif., Peter Kukla of Antioch, Joseph (Nancy) Kukla of Richmond; her grandchildren, Mikey and Andy Kukla, Jeffrey and Joey Kukla, Rachel Pratt and Heather Malenke; her brother, Jack Baldwin of Tomahawk, Wis. She is preceded in death by her parents, and her late husband, "Nick" Kukla on Sept. 4, 1994.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), with the Rev. Nathan Anderson, officiating.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
100 YEARS
OF DEDICATED SERVICE
1898-1998**

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

PUBLIC NOTICE

The proposed 1999-2000 School Year budget for the Big Hollow School District #38 is available for review in the school district office located at 34699 N. Highway 12, Ingleside, IL. Office hours on school days are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

1188D-2282-FL
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Dreamers Dress-Up
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)358-4224.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy Ortman, 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)358-4224.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Nancy Ortman, October 30, 1998
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Madelyn Freedberg
Notary Public

Received: November 12, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1188D-2288-LV
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Calico Garden
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 789 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1226.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gina D. Theesfield, 789 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1226.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gina D. Theesfield, November 4, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Wright
Notary Public

Received: November 4, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1188B-2255-AN
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Vernon Township, Lake County, Illinois, hereby solicits competitive sealed bids for the Assessor's Office addition at 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, IL 60069.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained or inspected at Vernon Township, 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, IL. Bid documents will include one (1) set of drawings and one (1) set of specifications of bid forms. A single lump sum bid shall be taken for the complete work.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% may be required with the bid to guarantee the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish 100% performance bond if awarded the work.

All bids to be submitted shall be sealed and delivered to the Township Office, attention William E. Peterson, Township Supervisor, "Assessor's Office Addition Bid" and received not later than 10:00 a.m., January 5, 1999, at which time the bids shall be opened and publicly read.

The Township reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all the requirements of this notice or any of the bid specifications and bid summary documents; however it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion. The Township further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to award a contract which in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.
Barbara Barnabee
Town Clerk

1198D-2296-GEN
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34455
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation /k/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Case No. 98 C 1944
Judge Coar

Daniel M. Ramirez, The Board of Managers of the
Woodland Hills Condominium Association
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34455

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on July 29, 1998.

I, Howard Rubin, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 5, 1999 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Unit 3F in the Townhomes of Woodland Hills Condominium, as Delineated on Survey of Part of the South East 1/4 of Section 20, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois Which Survey is Attached as Exhibit "A" to the Declaration of Condominium Recorded October 30, 1985 as Document 23959087, as Amended from Time to Time.
C/k/a 17575 W. Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID# 07-20-400-049 The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$105,819.33

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Howard M. Rubin
Special Commissioner
1198D-2292-GP

November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
December 11, 1998
December 18, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHEENY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Fiscal Year July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

BEGINNING BALANCES BY FUND: July 1, 1997: Library Fund \$246,020.28; Building Equipment Fund \$238,586.77; Working Cash Fund \$45,263.99; Building Maintenance Fund \$33,828.88; FICA Fund \$8,549.12; IMRF Fund \$17,049.64; Insurance Fund \$5,652.19; Audit Fund \$2,080.58. TOTAL CASH ON HAND July 1, 1997: \$597,061.43.

RECEIPTS: Tax Revenue-Lavied \$513,513.70; Personal Property Replacement Tax \$14,868.91; Fines and Fees \$11,904.95; Photocopy Income \$6,928.84; Videotape Rentals \$15,983.00; Impact Fees \$7,063.50; Donations \$749.94; Per Capita Grant \$19,208.75; Other Grants \$20,002.35; Interest \$31,337.90; Other Income \$3,285.90. TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$644,847.74.

DISBURSEMENTS: Salaries by category: Salaries, Professional \$51,204.30; Salaries, Paraprofessional \$53,216.15; Salaries, Nonprofessional \$107,446.80; Salaries, Maintenance \$3,363.23. TOTAL SALARIES: \$215,230.48. By staff member: Bork, Harry \$51,204.30; Clark, Kevin \$5,304.15; Dobosiewicz, James \$7,810.00; Hopkins, Marietta \$3,564.00; Hopper, Susan \$21,897.75; Hyland, Thomas \$4,944.11; Johnson, Therese \$21,405.81; Lobaza, Cynthia \$31,810.34; Lojdl, Violet \$24,156.66; McClain, Marilyn \$16,623.64; McMillan, Jennifer \$4,253.53; North, Sarah \$346.34; Roden, Joan \$7,081.26; Schrieder, Marilyn \$5,714.28; Skittino, Marilyn \$6,354.71; Speiss, Holli \$1,346.10; Wehrly, Cindy \$1,413.50.

VENDORS: American Bindery Midwest (Operating Expenses) \$1,530.56; Ameritech (Operating Expenses) \$4,755.40; Baker & Taylor (Printed Materials) \$39,742.94; Baker & Taylor Entertainment (Non Print Materials) \$1,845.94; Bleck & Bleck Architects (Building Construction) \$4,520.00; Commonwealth Edison (Operating Expenses) \$22,545.61; Computer Systems by Orlando (Operating Expenses) \$2,410.90; County Collector (Operating Expenses) \$1,365.38; Demco (Operating Expenses) \$1,509.88; Evox, Kamschulte, Jacobs & Co. LLP (Operating Expenses) \$1,950.00; Fox Lake Postmaster (Operating Expenses) \$1,410.17; Gale Research Inc. (Operating Expenses) \$4,839.49; Gaylord Brothers (Operating Expenses) \$1,076.11; William E. Grigg (Operating Expenses) \$3,675.00; House Beautiful Inc. (Operating Expenses) \$2,047.50; Hucker Electric Company (Building Construction) \$5,767.95; HW Wilson Company (Printed Materials) \$2,061.00; IMRF (Fringe Benefits) \$23,619.13; Industrial Appraisal Company (Operating Expenses) \$1,160.00; Internal Revenue Service (Fringe Benefits) \$16,465.14; Jerry Vik Constructions (Building Construction) \$27,000.00; Joe Meyer Tree Service (Operating Expenses) \$1,400.00; Juergensmeyer & Associates (Operating Expenses) \$4,339.00; Lakeland Publishers Inc. (Operating Expenses) \$1,197.14; Lakeland Larsen Elevator Corp. (Operating Expenses) \$1,281.28; Lakeland Community Bank (Fixed Assets) \$23,053.32; LIMRICC Health Insurance Program (Fringe Benefits) \$19,621.94; Lorenz Construction Corp. (Building Construction) \$66,516.50; Lucent Technologies (Operating Expenses) \$6,185.44; Major Hill Insurance Company (Operating Expenses) \$7,000.00; Movies in Motion (Non Print Materials) \$5,467.23; Newsbank (Non Print Materials) \$2,122.00; NICOR (Operating Expenses) \$3,522.93; Northwest Municipal Conference (Operating Expenses) \$1,410.10; Phoenix Commercial Cleaning (Operating Expenses) \$3,867.00; Quill Corporation (Operating Expenses) \$1,266.81; Reed Elsevier New Providence (Operating Expenses) \$2,310.00; Simplex Time Recorder Company (Operating Expenses) \$1,175.75; Social Issues Resources Series (Non Print Materials) \$1,000.00; Superior Paving Inc. (Operating Expenses) \$1,490.00; Thermodyne Mechanical Services (Operating Expenses) \$3,536.05; Turner Subscriptions (Printed Materials) \$7,177.81; U.S. Postal Service (Operating Expenses) \$1,500.00; Village of Fox Lake (Operating Expenses) \$1,082.36; Waste Management North (Operating Expenses) \$1,270.48; All other vendors less than \$1,000.00: \$19,762.95. TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS: \$359,863.19. TOTAL ALL DISBURSEMENTS: \$575,093.67.

CASH ON HAND June 30, 1998: Library Fund \$327,102.59; Building Equipment Fund \$229,001.40; Working Cash Fund \$47,579.81; Building Maintenance Fund \$22,614.49; FICA Fund \$12,935.35; IMRF Fund \$19,796.29; Insurance Fund \$5,989.11; Audit Fund \$1,796.48. TOTAL CASH ON HAND June 30, 1998: \$666,815.50.

State of Illinois)
County of Lake) SS

I, Richard E. Wend, being duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I am the Treasurer of the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, and that the foregoing statements as to said District, of monies received, from what source, giving items and all monies paid out, to whom paid, and the amount, is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1998.

/s/Richard E. Wend
Treasurer, The Board of Library Trustees
of the Fox Lake Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 1998:

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melody Krapf
Notary Public, State of Illinois

1198D-2300-FL
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34764
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Aames Capital Corporation,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Case No. 98 C 2670
Judge WILLIAMS

Daniel Bonnes a/k/a Dan Bonnes and Debbie Bonnes, Consumers Cooperative Credit Union and Board of Managers of the Property Owners Association for Lots 1-41 of Sunset Ridge Phase I,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34764

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on September 16, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 30, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 6 in Sunset Ridge, Phase I, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 18, Township 48 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded March 9, 1994 as Document Number 3504524, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 1710 Daybreak Lane, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID # 04-18-306-013

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story, with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$171,597.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson
/s/ Tina Douglas
Special Commissioner

1198C-2261-WD
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
Grayslake Community Park District
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1998

REVENUE: Property taxes from all funds \$628,081 Replacement taxes \$13,664; Interest Income \$41,218; Rentals \$2,903; Donations/Grants \$283,734; Recreation Fees \$362,366; Miscellaneous \$3,901. Total revenues \$1,335,867.

PAYROLL DISBURSEMENT
Sarah Alaimo \$2158.01; Holly Anderson \$1828.75; Kristi L. Anderson \$517.50; Kristin C. Anderson \$21923.10; Mark Anderson \$1856.82; Melinda Ash \$40.25; Chris Bakk \$405; Tiffany Ballatin \$1662.63; Sandi Baumann \$3330.00; Christine Bozich \$2368.22; Terri Campanile \$11391.88; Emily Charuhas \$1217.05; Kristi Chirempes \$1783.14; Elizabeth Cuellar \$4448; Alan Dunker \$9053.83; Pamela Ford \$2437.84; Shannon Frilione \$532.81; Tiffanie Garbowicz \$118.45; Janet Glytch \$7345.40; Amy Goodman \$8679.79; Ashlee Gossell \$ 1632.50; Kevin Healy \$218.50; Debbara Heffernan \$5718.98; Andrew Hoffman \$24038.43; Lindsay Jarosz \$1084.50; Malia Johnson \$123.75; Cynthia Kamp \$168.00; Adam Katz \$8121.77; Jeremy Kaup \$90.00; Tiffany Kincaid \$417.50; Karen Kobernick \$9648.54; Beth Krath \$4543.26; Cassie Krumrey \$1555; Terrie Larson \$3398; Robert Lashbrook \$39230.66; Heather Lawrence \$1978.50; Rachel Leimbach \$2446.50; Rachel Lesinski \$447; Ron Lorenzo \$10461.52; Pamela Manta \$51038.41; Amie Miner \$30; Jason Mule \$620.38; Daniel Neroth \$9936.82; Darlene Placko \$578; William Pompeo \$971.52; Lisa Raihle \$94.00; Shari Raven \$3200; Bobbie Rivelli \$137.50; Kelly Roberts \$2171.13; Stephanie Rockenbach \$1628.19; Carrie Roseman \$1449.25; Benjamin Saam \$5125.37; Tracy Simonini \$198; Michael Synders \$28046.23; Terese Sullivan \$6626.09; Carolyn Teal \$3564.78; Devon Townsend \$145.76; Robert Varno \$2556.59; Joseph Vocke \$22602.97; Tracy Wagoner \$2824; Loraine Wilder \$258; Patrick Willin \$19576.64; John Wilson \$71102.19; Sandra Wilson \$6984.75; Julieta Young \$3689.88;

TOTAL PAYROLL DISBURSEMENT \$443,612.78

ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$1000.00

Ameritech Cellular Services \$1130.03; Ameritech \$7803.13; American Express \$7228.53; Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Cope & Bush; \$21075.59; Apollo \$1778.00; Astro Sports & Tours \$2160.00; Aramark Uniforms \$1216.58; Adolf Keifer \$1544.20; Bank of Northern Illinois \$7440.00; BSN Corporation \$2720.89; Cary Grove Park District \$1000; Chicago Title & Trust Co. \$1000.00; Christopher Burke Engineers \$3691.11; Citgo \$2846.53; CLC \$1824.33; Commonwealth Edison \$10876.14; Clean Cut Tree Service \$1500; Conserv FS \$1666.05; Cost/ Copy Consultants \$2974.90; Costume Gallery \$3374.13; Court Aces \$3462.00; Curtain Call \$2824.75; Daily Herald \$1670.61; Dansco \$4907.76; Discount Dance Supply \$1352.05; Falcon Consulting \$1815.64; Ellisville Redbird Baseball Club \$1300.00; Faith Baptist Church \$7440.25; Falcon Consulting Ent. \$1815.64; First America Bank \$33923.04; 1st Midwest Bank \$22380.56; Fox Valley Printing \$2677.00; Fundamental of Sports \$10606.40; Grayslake School District 46 \$28980.25; Grayslake High School District 127 \$6881.60; Grayslake True Value \$2595.15; Great Lakes Officials Association \$6198.50; Grower Equipment & Supply Co. \$4880.79; Guaranteed Mutual Life \$2070.45; Gymnastics Factory \$7671.50; Hagg Press \$20592.52; High 5 Sportswear \$3425.70; IAPD \$7493.51; IMRF \$31830.60; IPRA \$5226.00; Identity Sportswear \$6799.07; IL Dept. of Employment Security \$5600.00; IL Dept. of Revenue \$12118.00; Imprest Fund \$19088.70; IPEHN \$12979.84; Illinois Play Surfaces IPS \$3120.00; Jerry's Parkway Foods \$1205.40; J.L. Hammett Co. \$2730.07; Kent Desormey \$6178.00; Lakeland Publishers, Inc. \$1570.31; Landscape Concepts Inc. \$46687.50; Nancy Lakini \$3090.00; Lewis Equipment Co. \$16067.61; Lexington Homes \$67700.00; Loshins Dancewear \$2676.47; Libertyville Tennis Club \$6034.50; M.A.S.A. \$2932.19; Miller Area Heating \$3079.31; Melrose Pyrotechnics Inc. \$5000.00; Miracle Recreation \$1179.24; NAEIR \$1671.01; NOA Umpires Association \$2142.84; Northshore Gas \$5340.47; Ogorek & Associates \$7132.00; Olson Bros. Recreational Surfaces \$1725.00; Olson Transportation, Inc. \$1776.00; Olson Oil Co. \$1326.25; PDMA \$16328.50; Performing Arts Group \$2265.00; United States Postal Service \$2700.00; Peter Schaudt Landscape Architects \$24,184.00; Pulite Homes \$43550.00; Quail Creek Homeowners Assc. \$3054.00; Quill Corporation \$1977.93; R.A. Adams Enterprises, Inc. \$3021.00; Reliable Office Supply \$3812.70; Rockenbach Chevrolet \$7384.97; Rock Plumbing \$1397.90; Round Lake Area Park District \$4040.00; Rudig Trophies \$2992.57; Santo Sport Store \$ 9254.13; Stratford Banquet \$2842.80; Synnstedt Nursery \$1019.50; Taylor Made, Inc. \$14384.04; Team Sport Pro, LTD. \$10234.21; USCM/ Midwest PESCO \$3570; Vandguard Financial Service \$3247.56; Vermont Systems \$16817.48; Village of Grayslake \$ 3373.25; Walmart \$1491.99; Waste Management of Lake County \$2029.45; Jean Whitt \$2060.00; Wolohan Lumber \$1381.36; Woodland School District 50 \$1174.24; Worlds Finest Chocolate \$6000; Young Rembrandts \$3621.00.

TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$1000.00 IS \$754,831.47. TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS UNDER \$1000.00 IS \$ 79,588.75. TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS \$834,420.22.

1198D-2298-GL
November 27, 1998

SCHOOL DIGEST

Technology student ambassadors

Students, Michele Tyminski, a senior from Lake Villa; and Emily Friedman, a junior from Wadsworth, have been named Technology Campus Student Ambassadors at the College of Lake County. In addition, they will hold a seat on the Director's Council for Student Success.

Outstanding writer

Senior, Erin Walsh of Lindenhurst is being honored as an outstanding writer by the National Council of Teachers of

English. She is one of only 41 high school seniors in Illinois, 668 in the country, receiving this award. The 1998 NCTE Achievement Awards in writing recognizes writing excellence based on the student's samples of their best prose or verse, and on impromptu themes that are written under supervision. Winners names are published in a booklet that is sent to directors of admissions at 3,000 two and four year colleges and universities, to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, to state supervisors of English and to NCTE leaders.

Free Adoption Seminar

Anyone contemplating adoption should attend this informational seminar

Wednesday, December 2, 1998, 7:00 P.M.
Family Counseling Clinic

19300 West Highway 120 • Grayslake, Illinois 60030

Infants and toddlers available from:
China, Poland, Vietnam, Bulgaria, Russia, India and Guatemala

Space is limited, please call 847-223-8107 to register
or for more information ask for Ginny Mann.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mailing A.S.S.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3499 N. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (847) 587-2687.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Tukesbrey, 35167 N. Randall Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 587-2687.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Barbara Tortorici
Notary Public
Received: November 5, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2260-FL
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triumph Enterprises
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 (847) 548-5663 (street) PO Box 1470, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gene Prather, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073 (847) 548-5663 Dr. Jean Zeigler, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 (847) 548-5663
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/Gene R. Prather, November 11, 1998
s/Dr. Jean Zeigler, November 11, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Sandra L. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: November 12, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198C-2276-RL
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: JMB Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 741 Sunhawk Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (847) 740-2866
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John F. Moriarty, 741 Sunhawk Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (847) 740-2866
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/John F. Moriarty, November 10, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Deborah J. Sylkatis
Notary Public
Received: November 17, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198D-2289-RL
November 27, 1998
December 04, 1998
December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Learning Worldwide
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 949 Manchester Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847) 550-8335 (Street) PO Box 849, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847) 550-8335 (Mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael C. Rydel, 949 Manchester Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 (847) 726-2926
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/Michael C. Rydel, November 16, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of November, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Susan E. Espinoza
Notary Public
Received: November 17, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198D-2290-WL
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
November 11, 1998

More than \$450,000 raised for NICASA

Contributions totaling more than \$450,000 have been pledged to the \$1.16 million capital campaign of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, reports Sarah Catterson, chair of the fundraising effort.

Catterson, divisional vice president for corporate purchasing at Abbott Laboratories, said Abbott and Kemper Insurance Co. each have pledged \$200,000. In addition, she said, in-kind contributions have been made for improving the agency's electronic information system by Kemper, Motorola, Cisco and Seamon, Whiteside and Associates.

"We are very grateful for the generosity of our early donors and hope that more support will be forthcoming for this important cause," she said.

The capital campaign committee hopes to reach its goal by the end of 1999, she said.

"NICASA's reputation for helping

people improve their lifestyles is very well known," Catterson said. "This capital campaign will allow us to increase the prevention and treatment programs offered to residents of this fast-growing region."

Catterson said the committee is counting on individual donors to play a role. She said a Community Giving Tree has been created to identify and permanently recognize all those who contribute to the capital campaign.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due:

UNIT#3655x10
OCCUPANT: Randy Miller
CONTENTS: Desk, Two Dresser, Microwave Oven, Wicker Stand, Lamp, Box Spring & Mattress and many boxes

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security band posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on December 5th, 1998, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to Noon. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

1198C-2279-RL
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Spring Grove School District #11 Board of Education Meeting scheduled for December 22, 1998 at 7:00 PM has been changed to December 15, 1998 at 7:00 PM. The date has been changed because of the Winter Break. Spring Grove School District #11's December meeting is scheduled for December 15, 1998 at 7:00 PM. Spring Grove School is located at 2018 N. Main Street, Spring Grove, Illinois.

Submitted by:
Kathryn Herrera, Secretary
Spring Grove School District #11
Board of Education
1198D-2283-FL
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tukesbrey Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35167 N. Randall Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 587-2687.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Tukesbrey, 35167 N. Randall Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 587-2687. Kathy Tukesbrey, 35167 N. Randall Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 587-2687.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/John Tukesbrey, October 28, 1998
s/Kathleen J. Tukesbrey, October 28, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/M. Krawowicz
Notary Public

Received: October 29, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1198B-2253-FL
November 13, 1998
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of
Managers of the Antioch Golf Club
Community Association t/k/a The Harbor
Ridge Homeowners Association and Board
of Managers of the Harbor Ridge Community
Association.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34578

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on September 9, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 11 in Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Course Club Unit 2, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25 and Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and Part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 and Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1 over that Part of the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Recorded September 10, 1975 as Document 1728016 as per Court Order in Case No. 72MR124 and the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Revision No. 1 Recorded June 8, 1977 as Document 1841768, as more fully delineated on the Plats Attached Thereto and Designated as Ingress and Egress in the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions Recorded May 31, 1978 as Document 1920598 Described as Harbor Ridge Drive (Except those Parts Released and Extinguished on the Plat of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 and Stonebridge Drive, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefits of Parcel 1 over that Part of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 Described as Nicklaus Way and Palmer Court, as Created by said Plat, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 25002 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, IL 60002
Tax ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.

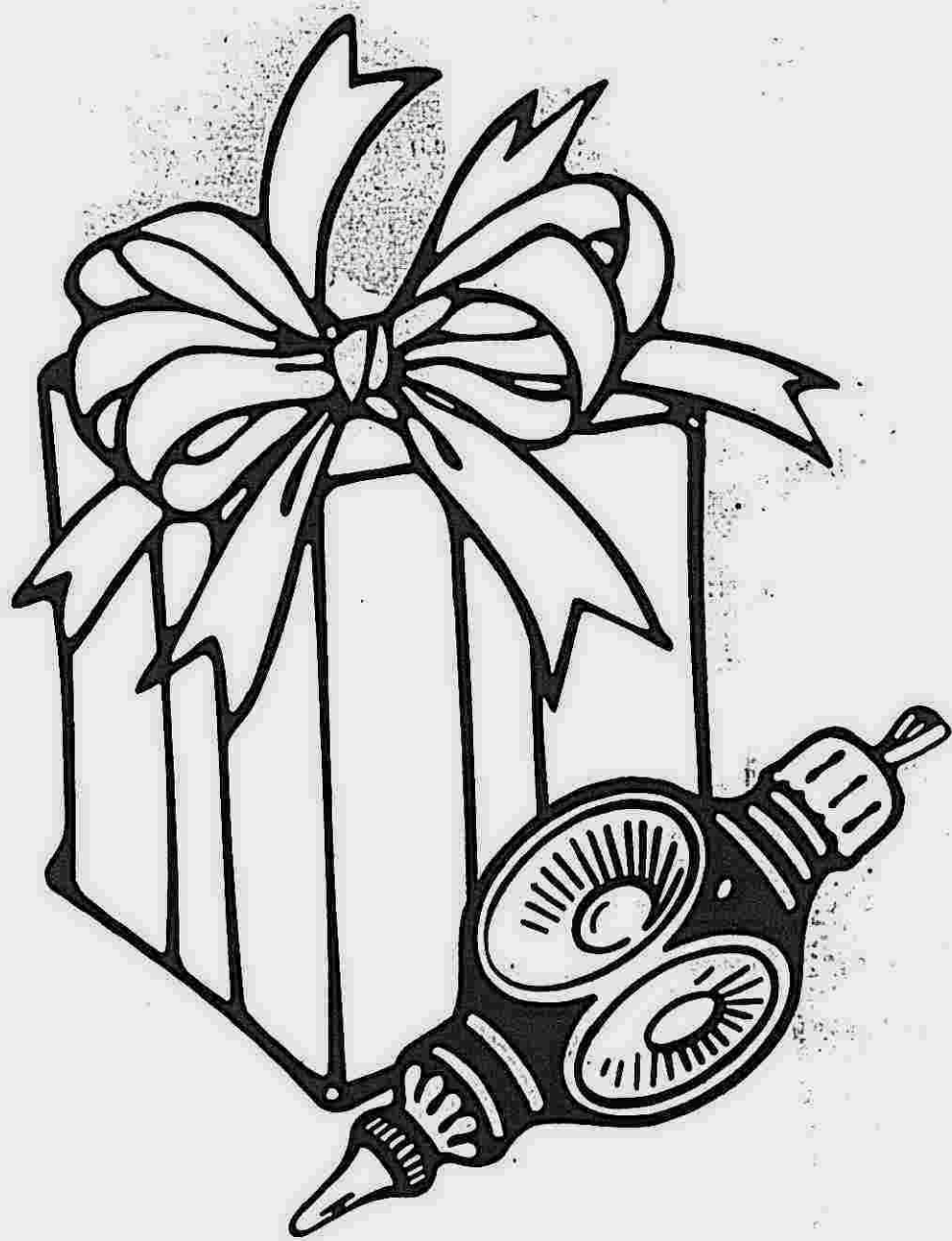
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

s/Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
1198C-2262-AN
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
December 11, 1998

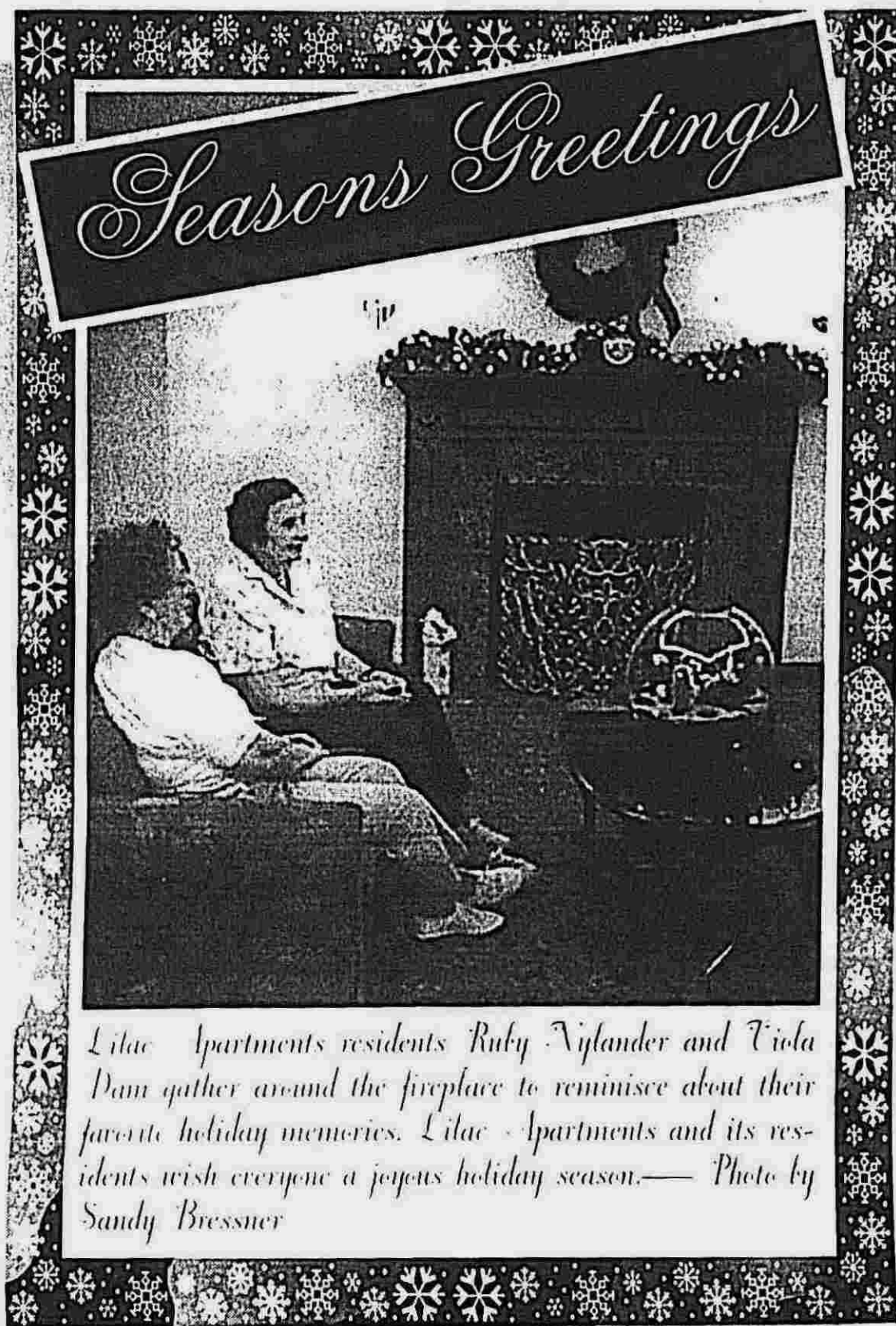
HOLIDAY Sparklers

A Spotlight On Local
Merchants
Who Shine
Throughout The
Holiday Season
And All Year Long.



Winter 1998





Seasons Greetings

Lilac Apartments residents Ruby Nylander and Viola Dam gather around the fireplace to reminisce about their favorite holiday memories. Lilac Apartments and its residents wish everyone a joyous holiday season.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

HAVE A Heavenly HOLIDAY FROM Lilac Apartments

Quality, Affordable Apartment
Living For The Active Senior

Lilac Apartments

3 Lilac, Fox Lake, IL 60020
587-8830



Door Decorating Contest at Hillcrest Nursing Center



Hillcrest Nursing Center is proud to announce their 2nd annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest. There are 117 interior doors that need to be decorated for the holiday season, and we hope all of them will be decorated. Church groups, business owners, municipalities, and kids of all ages participated last year in this successful event, and we look forward to seeing them again. Door decorating starts December 1st and ends December 13th with a dessert and refreshment party following on the 15th at 6 p.m. The Door Decorating Contest is a unique way to bring the community together to celebrate the Christmas season. Joel Crabtree, spokesperson for Hillcrest, says, "Giving of one's self and sharing from within are two things that make this season so joyous". Hillcrest Nursing Center invites communities in Lake County to participate in this event. Participants are sure to have a good time and make a difference in the lives of many seniors. High school choirs, church groups, and families are welcome to sing Christmas carols at Hillcrest during this season. For more information, and to sign up, please contact Joel Crabtree at Hillcrest Nursing Center at (847) 546-5300.



**"OUR HOME IS
YOUR HOME"**

**Come visit us & see
the difference.**

- 24-Hour Nursing Care by a licensed and caring staff
- Three delicious meals served in our dining room
- Special diets and snacks
- Daily activities with frequent outings
- Physical/Speech therapy
- Pastoral services • Recreational therapy
- TV Hook-ups in every room

HILLCREST
Nursing Center

847-546-5300
1740 N.Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

You don't have far to go to get a Hawaiian tan

An atmosphere filled with sunshine and the beautiful beaches of the Hawaiian Islands has been recreated by a local tanning salon to help people get ready for the coming vacation season when many people have a warm weather destination.

Owner Vicki Carlson and her professional staff at the Hawaiian Island Tropical Tan and Nail Salon, located at 34825 Wilson Rd., at the corner of Rte. 134 and Wilson Rd., in Ingleside, offer the best available tanning equipment and accessories even if you are staying home and merely need to add a little color to your life.

All employees have completed the training certification of the Smart Tan Network and all the tanning beds are maintained well beyond the manufacturer's recommendations. Here safety is as important as relaxation.

This is where you'll find the area's only indoor beach, while each tanning bed is located in a private room with cool and tranquil sur-

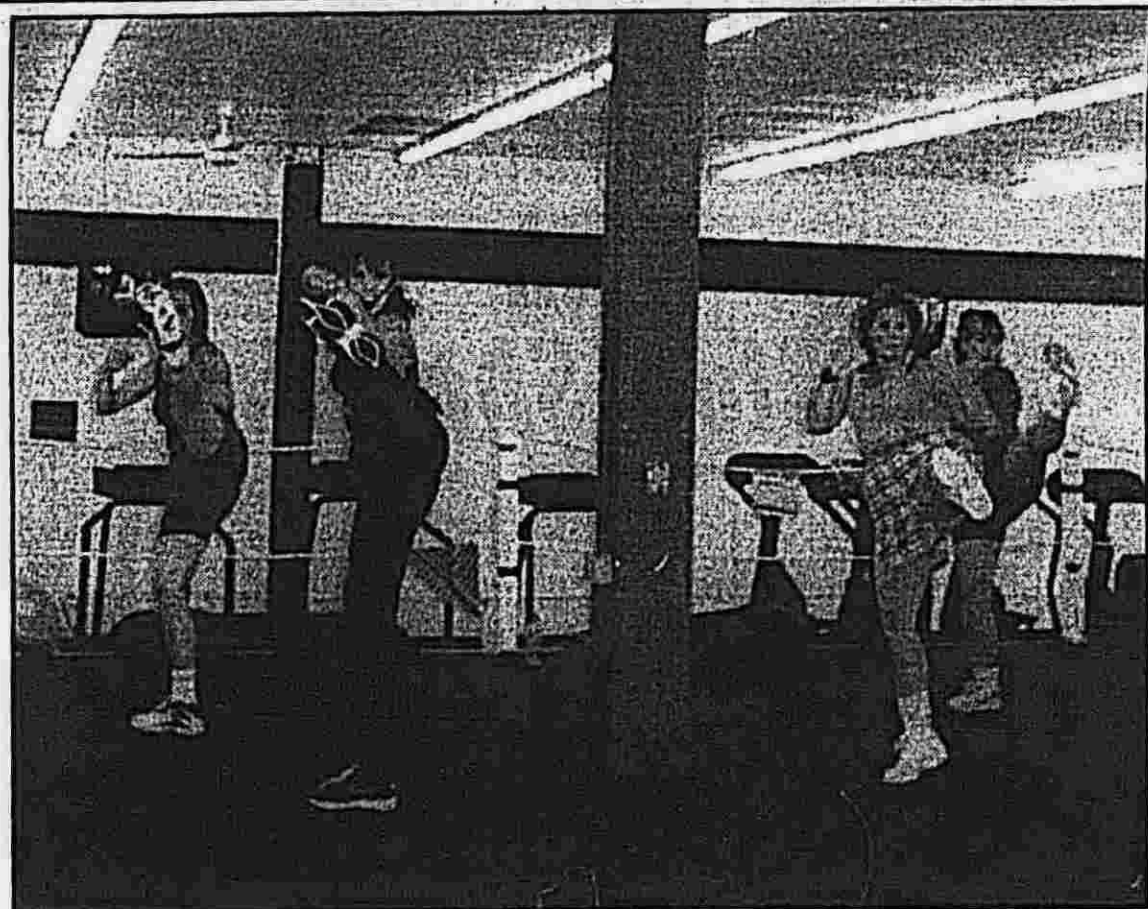
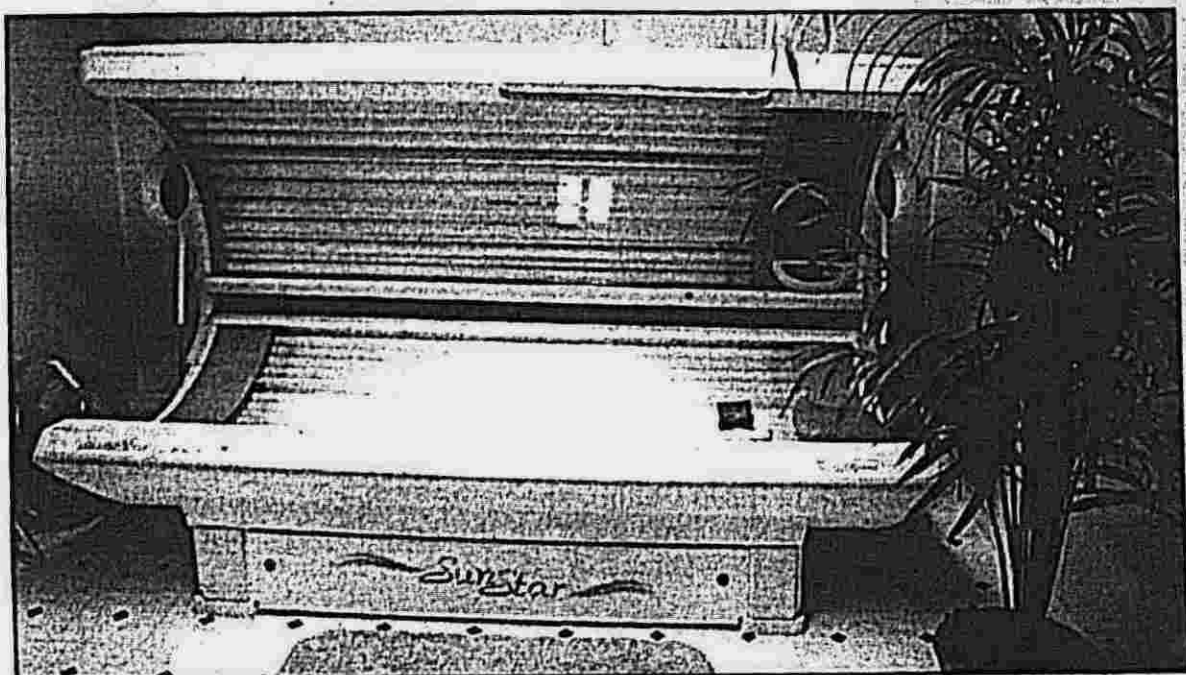
roundings, plus a compact disc player so customers can tan to the music of their favorite CD.

Besides carrying a full-line of tanning lotions with tropical brand names, a full-line of Koala Gold hair care products, hairwraps are also available.

Hawaiian Island has recently added a full-service nail salon offering complete manicure and pedicure services.

Gift certificates for the coming holidays are available. On Dec. 7, Hawaiian Island will host its second annual Christmas party with donuts and coffee in the morning and appetizers plus served in the afternoon. All customers are invited to register for the special drawing.

Hawaiian Island Tropical Tan and Nail Salon is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat. Call (847)546-8600 for an appointment or more information.



Typical days at the Jungle Gym feature classes in kickboxing, step aerobics, strength training, sports conditioning and body sculpting taught on the only powerlifting and kickboxing stage in Lake County. For those who care to work out on their own, Jungle Gym has two floors of the latest exercise and weight training equipment.

'Tis The Season...

TO GET A TAN!

Coming November 30th:

Full Service Nail Technician

Acrylics, gels, fiberglass, manicures, pedicures & more.
Featuring Creative Nail & China Glaze nail products!

Make your appointment today for the holidays.

Remember —
Gift certificates make the perfect present for that hard-to-shop-for person.
They're quick, easy & convenient!

Stop in Monday, December 7th for our 2nd Annual Customer Appreciation Christmas Party, along with special savings, drawings & more! See the 1999 Australian Gold lotions.

Hawaiian Island Tropical Tan & Nail Spa

34825 Wilson Road, Ingleside
(Route 134 & Wilson Road)
546-8600

The JUNGLE GYM

A HEALTH CLUB THAT REALLY CARES ABOUT "YOU" AND YOUR RESULTS.

- Free personal training with every membership
 - New, top of the line equipment
 - Classes for all ages

Tots • Kids 6-10, 9-14 • Adults • Seniors

VARIETY OF CLASSES

- Sculpting
- Cardio • Kickboxing
- Toning • Children's Tumbling
- Power Dance • Sport Conditioning
- Strength Training

Day-care facilities, sauna, steam room, super tanning beds, locker rooms and so much more.

The only club in the area with a kickboxing and power lifting stage.

**Linden Plaza On Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.)
Lindenhurst
847-265-5000**

Advanced Audio goes cellular for the holidays

Wauconda business keeps families in touch during busy holiday season and throughout the year

This is the season when we think of family, that's why a family owned and operated business, Advanced Audio Systems, hopes to make your family's holidays happier when you give your loved ones the latest in cellular phones by Cellular One.

Using a cellular phone wherever you are, and/or a paging system from Advanced, enables everyone to be constantly in touch and reachable, anytime of the day or night.

Advanced Audio Systems' owners, Carol and Kevin Dalton, have been in the audio systems business since 1976. Located at 615 W. Liberty St. in Wauconda, Advanced specializes in the sales and installation of car audio systems, remote starts, keyless entry, alarms, cellular phones, paging systems, and much more.

Let Advanced furnish you with the height of communication conveniences, in this day of conveniences galore!

The Daltons and their well trained, professional staff strive to bring families and businesses into

the next century with the latest in quality audio systems.

Imagine safely and comfortably starting your car while you enjoy the warmth of a crackling fireplace before you venture into the wintry night. What better Christmas gift than a remote start from Advanced.

What teen doesn't feel grown-up and what parent doesn't feel easier when they are in constant communication with a paging system. This is a stocking filler that gives back to the giver a hundred fold.

Advanced's paging systems are a must in today's business world. Advanced gives a lifetime warranty, the lifetime of the car, on all automobile audio installations.

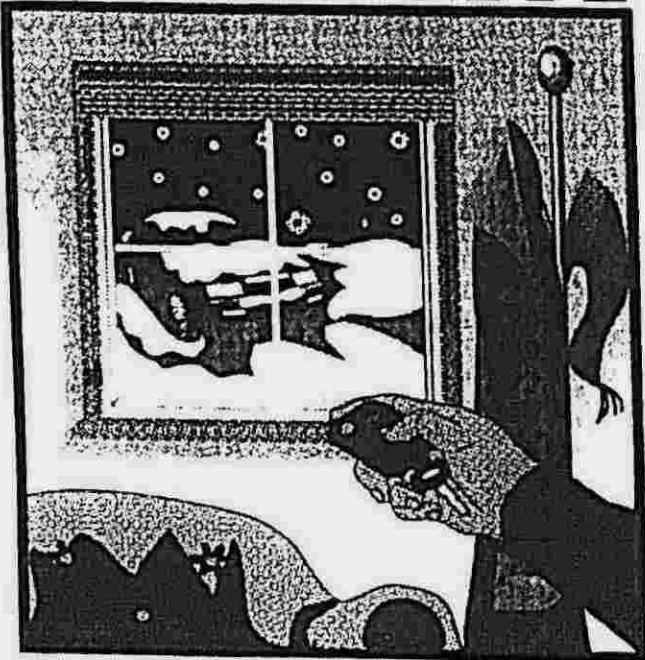
Advanced Audio Systems is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Give the gift that's on the cutting edge of the new millennium by calling (847) 487-2255 for more information.



Advanced Audio Systems owners, Carol and Kevin Dalton, specialize in sales and installation of car audio systems, cellular phones and much more. Give a gift on the cutting edge of the millennium by shopping at their store.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

WARM



IN THE WINTER

REMOTE START

Add a Viper Alarm
by DEI ELECTRONICS

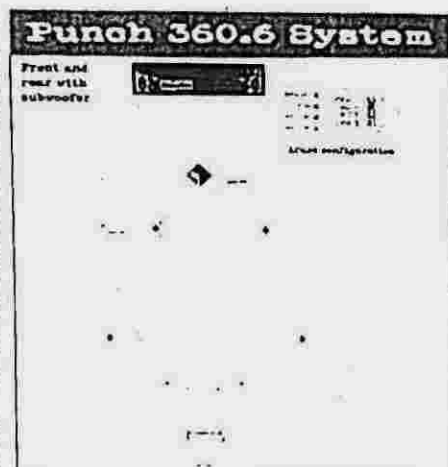
ADVANCED AUDIO/CELLULAR

CELLULARONE®

Authorized Dealer
Custom Mobile Electronics & Security

*Jump The Gun! Make This The Easiest
Christmas Buying Season Ever —*
**With
One-Stop Shopping**

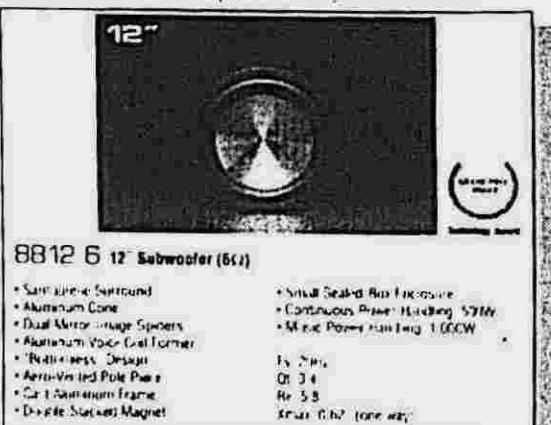
Jockford Fosgate



Custom

Customize Punch amplifier installations with Punch Link and endbells. Now available in chrome, gray, and raw. The raw aluminum finish is designed to be painted to custom colors for trick installations.

ECLIPSE NEW ALUMINUM SUB-WOOFERS



8812 6 12" Subwoofer (64)

- Self-Healing Supracore
- Aluminum Cone
- Dual Motor Image System
- Aluminum Voice Coil Former
- Precision Design
- Appointed Pole Piece
- Cast Aluminum Frame
- Double Stacked Magnet

- Small Sealed Box Enclosure
- Continuous Power Handling 575W
- Max. Power Handling 1000W

By 2000
On 3.4
Rc 5.8
Scan 0.67 (one way)

615 West Liberty (RT. 176) - Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 487-2255

SURPRISE

Santa with tasty treats

As he passes through your house this Christmas Eve, try leaving Santa a delicious cup of hot chocolate and a large piece of cake. The following recipes, courtesy of "Beat That! Cookbook" (Chapters), by Ann Hodgman, certainly will please Santa and warm him up as he travels throughout the world delivering toys to delighted girls and boys.

HOT CHOCOLATE

Makes 1 cup

For each cup:
1 cup milk
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated
2 tablespoons sugar
1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)

In a small saucepan over low heat, whisking constantly, heat together the milk, chocolate and sugar until they reach a boil, and the chocolate melts and the sugar dissolves. Stir in the vanilla extract, if using. Serve immediately.

BELGIAN BUTTERCAKE

Makes 12 to 16 wedges or about 32 pieces

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2) sticks unsalted butter
Milk for painting the top

Preheat the oven to 350 F, with a rack in the middle.

In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and salt. First cut in the butter with a pastry blender or 2 knives; then gently knead it in with your hands. The dough will be a little crumbly. Press the dough into the bottom of either a 9-inch pie pan or an 8-inch square pan. Paint the top of the butter cake with a pastry brush dipped in milk.

Bake the butter cake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until it's a pale golden brown. Let it cool for 15 minutes. Cut it into thin wedges if you used the pie pan, or into squares if you used the square pan. Serve at room temperature.



103 Years of keeping kids awake on Christmas Eve



Featuring Accessories & Oakley Sunglasses

Christmas Layaways

ANTIOCH SCHWINN

890 MAIN ST. • ANTIOCH, IL 60002
847-395-6500

THINGS TO DO
• make egg nog
• send cards
• make New Year's plans



108 Center St. • Grayslake
847-223-2888

From our Family to yours, have a Happy Holiday Season.

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Silk-N-Haz Bridal Salon

Will Present A

Bridal Fashion Show

♦ Sunday,
Jan. 10, 1999
Mineola Banquets,
Fox Lake

Tickets will be available in December.

Call Hazel at 546-3199

Silk-N-Haz Bridal Salon

240 N. Cedar Lake Road • Round Lake

546-3199

Mon. & Thurs. 12-7, Tues. & Fri., 12-5, Sat. 11-3, Closed Wed. & Sun

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Petranek's
Pharmacy



HEALTH MART

PROMPT
FREE DELIVERY

Full Service Pharmacy

- The Fairy Collection *(By DeZine)*
- Castagna Collectibles *Made in Italy*
- Fannie May Candies

426 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Downtown Libertyville
362-2005

Personal attention is Petranek's gift

Petranek's Pharmacy, located at 426 N. Milwaukee Ave., has served the Libertyville area under various ownerships since 1872. John Csiha went to work there in 1978 and took over as owner 15 years ago.

Amid today's generic assembly-line pharmaceutical service, Csiha, his wife Diane and son Joseph, and their courteous and efficient staff, strive to operate a quality and up-to-date full-service drug store, enhanced by old fashioned individual attention to their patron's needs. Petranek's is one of the few pharmacies that still delivers to their customers' doorsteps.

With careful attention to every detail, Petranek's features prescription compounding, offering to custom mix difficult to get prescriptions. A wide variety of surgical supplies and convalescent aids are always available at Petranek's.

The pharmacy specializes in filling veterinary prescriptions, making them more palatable for your pet by adding a favorite flavor to their medicine like beef, chicken or apple.

With the arrival of the holidays, Petranek's is the place where you will find that perfect gift for that special someone.

From the buildings of the Lefton Christmas village, or a beautiful Lefton figurine, to names like Castagna of Italy or statues by Lee Bortin, and the Fairy Collection by DeZine, to white marble statues by Parros, or a delectable box of the finest Fanny May candies, Christmas shopping is easier, quicker and less expensive at Petranek's.

Don't forget the wide selection of Gibson greeting cards.

The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (847)362-2005.

Super Wash means super clean

Besides driving the cleanest vehicles in town, patrons of the Super Wash car and van wash, located on the corner of Rollins Rd. and Washington St., across from the Dog 'N Suds, in Ingleside, now have the chance to win a 1999 Ford Truck.

It's easy, the next time you're looking for an environmental friendly car wash, 100 percent EPA approved, go to Super Wash and register for the truck drawing.

It seems cleanliness is contagious at Super Wash since it's the cleanest place in town, turning out the cleanest cars, vans and pickup trucks in town.

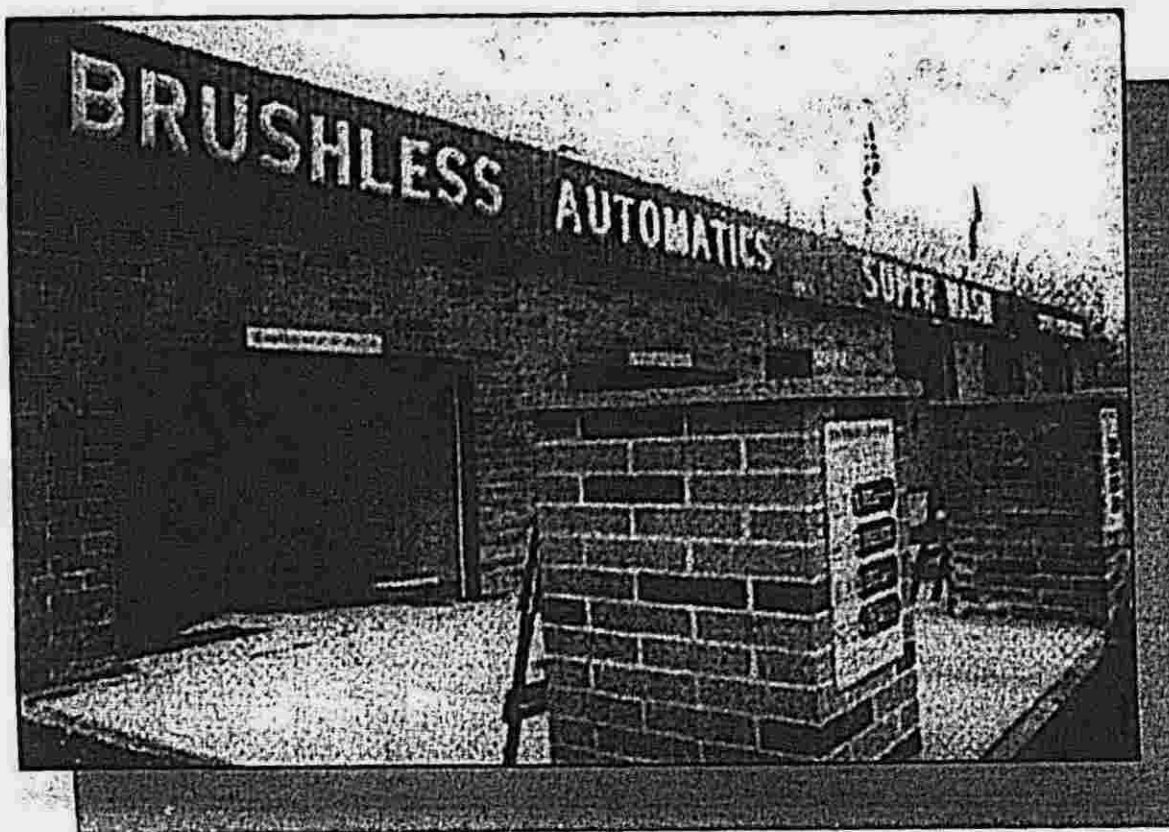
"Your cars will never get water spots," say owners Pat and Paul Schneeweiss, "As long as we keep using clean and pure water that

comes pure and spotless from filters through an osmosis machine."

Dirt and grime on vehicles is disposed of through an environmentally appealing process. Fourteen gallons of soiled water from each car wash is piped into water treatment facilities designed to protect the environment instead of running into it or storm drains.

Super Wash offers two automatic drive-through and three do it yourself booths available for the type of cleaning the customer prefers. This is the touchless car wash system that also offers a spot free rinse.

Super Wash is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day with attendants on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (847)587-9507 for more information.



10TH ANNUAL SUPER WASH®

HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY

WIN
1999 FORD RANGER
OR
\$10,000 IN CASH



30 WINNERS
\$1000 CASH EACH

10 WINNERS
5 TOKENS EACH
AT EACH PARTICIPATING WASH

(color and options may vary)

10th Anniversary
Lazare Diamond Ring
One Lucky Winner

Super Wash® tokens make great Christmas gifts!
The perfect gift for the person with everything!

(Grandpa, Grandma, your boss, teacher, bus driver, and your mail carrier, plus they make great stocking stuffers.)

ON SALE NOW UNTIL JAN. 3RD, 1999

**4 WASHES FOR \$12
SUPER SPECIAL 10 WASHES FOR \$25**

Corner of Rollins & Washington (across from Dog & Suds) • Ingleside, IL 60041

hello, World



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30 days FREE!

Regularly \$19.95
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STANDARD
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introduce yourself to the world.

connection with NO waiting • supports 56K
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a toll-free call

Mention CODE 5763B when calling

<http://www.us-netdirect.com>

we
accept:



The Christmas tree is usually the focal point of holiday spirit in the home, and every tree reflects the traditions of the family that decorated it.

In the Victorian era, people reveled in rich colors and textures. So, they adorned their Christmas trees with nosegays, silk tassels, paper and fabric fans, ornate glass ornaments, ropes of pearls and gold beads, and cornucopias. During the winter evenings before Christmas, Victorians would create these beautiful ornaments and place them on their trees.

To bring a 19th-century holiday into their home this year, people can create their own authentic Victorian decorations with these instructions from "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" (Harper-

Decorate the tree with Victorian Spirit

Collins), by David E. Monn.

Nostalgic Nosegays

Small gold or white doily
Fabric rose
12 inches of ribbon
that matches the rose,
1/2-inch thick
Tape

Stick the stem of a fabric rose into the center of a small gold or white doily, pinch it so it gathers around the flower, then turn it over and secure tightly with tape. Tie a 12-inch length of 1/2-inch matching ribbon once around the tape, and

leave the ends as streamers. Use the stem to attach to the tree.

For a more romantic look, use a red heart-shaped doily. You also could use a larger doily and wire together bunches of dried flowers, like tea roses, baby's breath, heather and statice. For a seasonal touch, add some cinnamon sticks.

Victorian Doily Fans

Round doily
Small fabric or
dried flowers

Glue Wire

Cut a round doily in half. Accordion pleat the half doily into a fan, and attach a cluster of small fabric or dried flowers to the front of it with glue. Attach to the tree with wire.

Cornucopias

White or gold doily
Ribbon
Dried flowers
Glue or staples
Ribbon roses, optional
Cut a quarter wedge out of a

white or gold doily, and wrap the rest around until you have a cone shape; glue or staple together. If you wish, add a small bow and some ribbon roses to the front; attach a ribbon loop for hanging. Fill with dried flowers. For a more natural look, use handmade paper. Cut out a circle pattern 12 inches in diameter, then cut into four wedges; roll each into a cone. If you wish, stencil on some leaves or a design before forming the cone.

Take some children's party hats in bright colors, tie the elastic into a knot to shorten it, and fill with the dried flowers or, as a treat for the children, popcorn or small (not too heavy) Christmas candies. Hang on the tree by the elastic band; if the candy is too heavy, use a glue gun to attach a ribbon loop.

NOW PLAYING



CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
"NEW STYLE" ADULT
COMFORT RIDE BIKES
KIDS BIKES



Tailwinds
Cyclery

1816 E. BELVIDERE RD.
GRAYSLAKE **223-1798**

Dr. Romeo Dacanay
welcomes
Dr. Antonio A. Chua Lee
363 N. MAIN ST., WAUCONDA
Specializing in Internal & Geriatric Medicine

* Over 20 years of caring experience with another location in Libertyville
* Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Geriatrics
* Adults and children ages 7 & up
* Primary Care and Internal Medicine Practice
* Medicare assignment accepted
* Managed care & traditional health insurance plans

WEBSITE: www.achualee.com

Wauconda
363 N. Main
(847) 487-9573
Mon. & Fri. 9-5

Libertyville
1105 West Park, Suite 1
(847) 367-1755
Tues. & Thurs. 9-7; Sat. 9-2

member
AKA
American Kennel Club
Kennel Association

BARK 'N' TOWN KENNELS

Your pets' home away from home

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL OUR FAITHFUL FRIENDS

We're grateful for your generous support.

• Boarding • Grooming • Pet Supplies
♦ Dogs - 64 Runs ♦ Cats - Private Cattery ♦ Other Pets also

PLEASE COME VISIT ANYTIME!

27607 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside
(815) 385-0632

Stocking
Stuffers
For All Our
Furry &
Feathered
Friends

HOURS:
M, W, F 8 am - 6 pm
T, Th, Sat
8 am - Noon
(Other times by
appointment)

Radicom

leads to business success

For over 33 years, area businesses have found success through the use of business communications systems from Radicom, located at 2604 N. Chapel Hill Rd., in McHenry.

Never before has constant communication between a business' staff, or a business and its customers, been more important than in today's most competitive market, where timing is sometimes everything.

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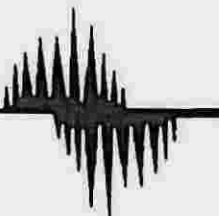
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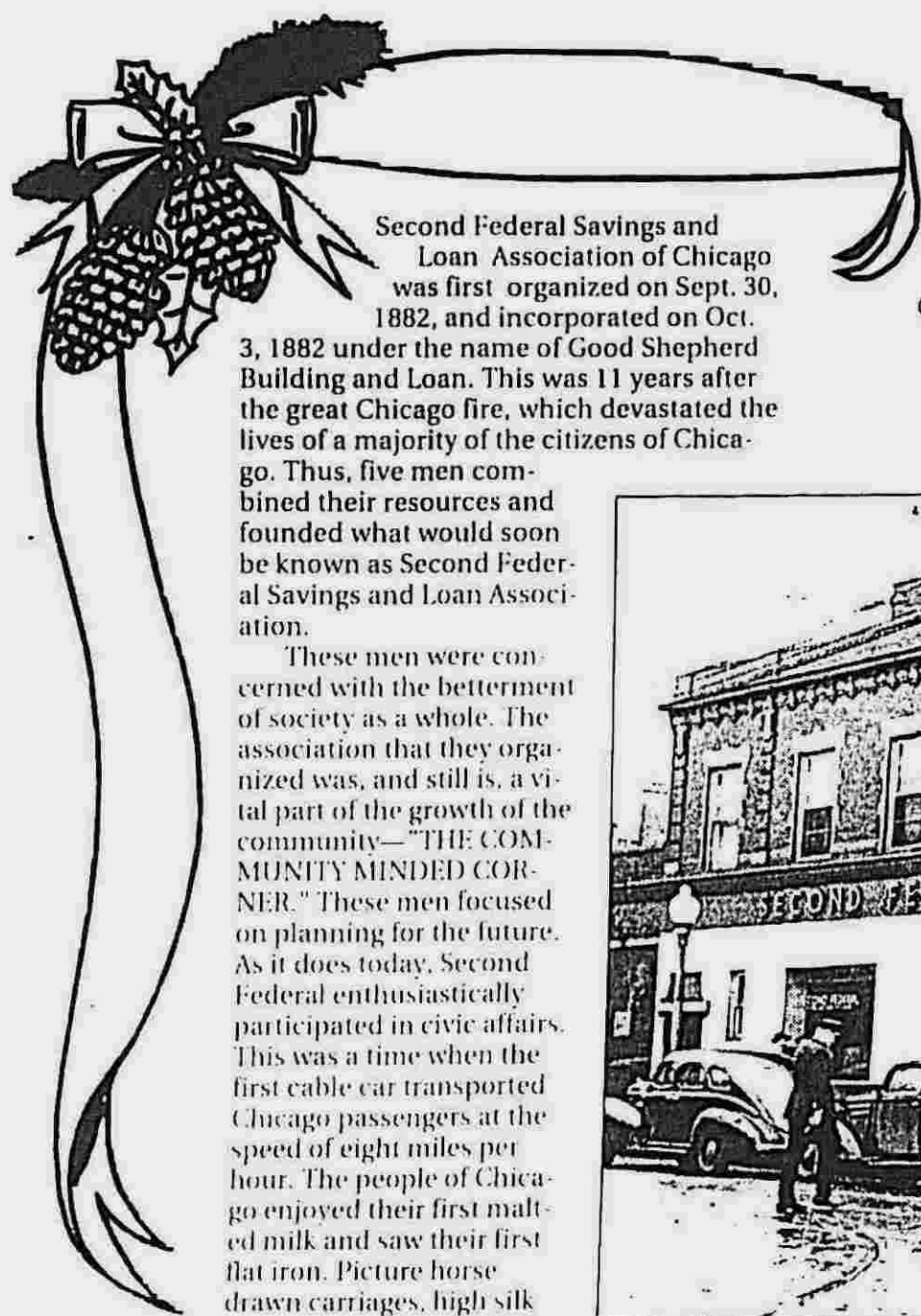
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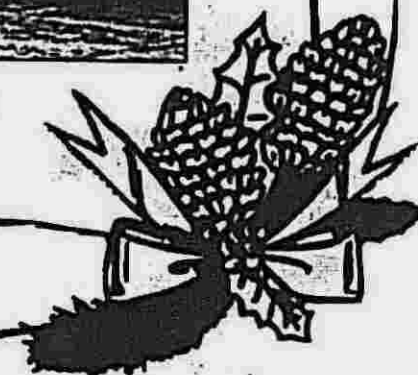
Second Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago was first organized on Sept. 30, 1882, and incorporated on Oct. 3, 1882 under the name of Good Shepherd Building and Loan. This was 11 years after the great Chicago fire, which devastated the lives of a majority of the citizens of Chicago. Thus, five men combined their resources and founded what would soon be known as Second Federal Savings and Loan Association.

These men were concerned with the betterment of society as a whole. The association that they organized was, and still is, a vital part of the growth of the community—"THE COMMUNITY MINDED CORNER." These men focused on planning for the future. As it does today, Second Federal enthusiastically participated in civic affairs. This was a time when the first cable car transported Chicago passengers at the speed of eight miles per hour. The people of Chicago enjoyed their first malted milk and saw their first flat iron. Picture horse drawn carriages, high silk hats and ready made dresses. This was the time of the beginning of our association.

On April 10, 1934 an application was submitted for conversion into a federal savings and loan named Second Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. The charter was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Since 1934, when Chicago hosted the World's Fair, a lot of expansion and change has taken place within Second Federal. Yet, this modernization has not affected the family oriented banking that those five initial men strived for. Four consecutive generations of one family have been working for the continued success of Second Federal Savings. Thus, Second Federal strives to make you a part of its family. We appreciate the dedication of our



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Little black dress is always appropriate holiday attire

Women have learned how to select a great wardrobe for easy daytime wear. Office attire and looking good for lunch or meetings has become effortless. However, the one glitch — in the otherwise perfect closet — continues to be what to grab for a schedule filled with dinners out or given in, "cocktail" gatherings, or other holiday special occasions.

Never fear — the little black dress is back. Wondering where it's been? The popularity of the little black dress dates back to Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and has gone somewhat in and out of fashion focus ever since. The pouf and "Dynasty" dressing took over in the '80s, and the early '90s gave way to skintight glam that wasn't for everybody.

The re-entry of the little black dress into the holiday limelight reflects the needs of women nationwide: "Give me a dress that's great-looking, flatters me and makes me feel special — without feeling like a fashion victim."

Here are some helpful tips from Donna Morgan, the designer for the label that bears her name, on how to make your holiday little-black-dress style as new as your latest acquisitions.

- Keep accessories to a minimum. Even the smallest amount of jewelry looks special when it has a great black dress behind it.

- For a more spectacular effect on a big night out, a pair of earrings with sparkle will do the trick.

- Show off those earrings with hair in an updo if the neckline of the dress is high. If you have short hair, slick it back for a bit of drama.

- A scoop or plunging neckline looks best with hair down, and for those with shorter hair, keep the look soft.

- Little bags are for little black dresses.

- Sheer hose, whether nude or black, make the little black dress look modern.

- There have never been more choices for shoes. Base heel height on the hemline. The shorter the dress — try a high heel. It flatters the leg for a long, lean line.

- Patent or plain — suede or satin. Fabrications for shoes are now seasonless. Select a shoe that reflects the design elements of the dress. Beaded or shimmering detailing could call for a shoe with shine. A matte finish to fabric might signal suede.

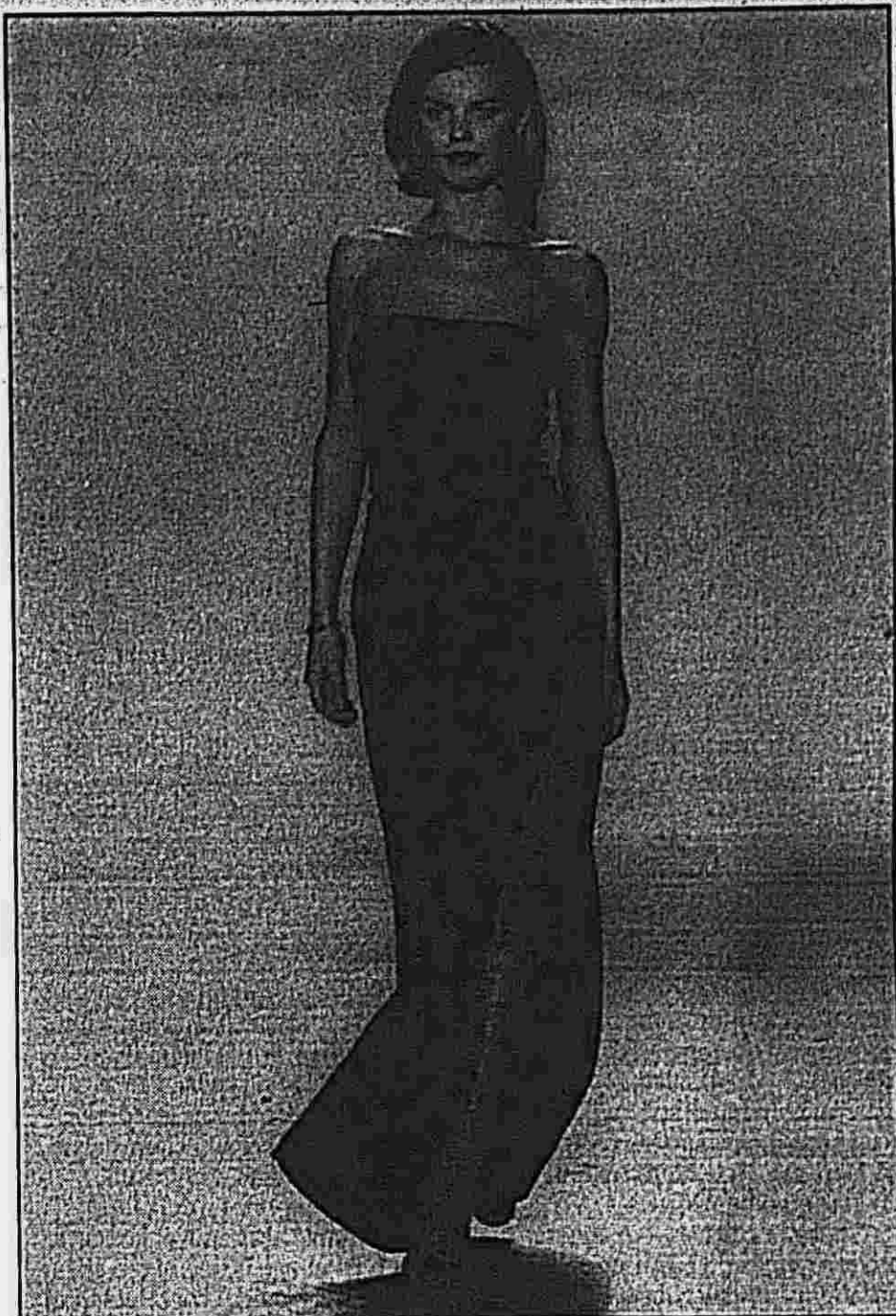
- Shawls are a great way to wrap up your holiday night out in a little black dress. Soft or sheer, a shawl around bare shoulders adds glamour, as well as keeping chill at bay.

"And, remember," notes Morgan, "you truly can take the little black dress anywhere. It's the perfect must-have in the closet for those holiday occasions you've planned for and the ones you haven't."

"I've designed dresses that work for women in sizes that range from petite to 16, and have infused the collection with detailing that I believe makes dressing up fun — not frivolous," she adds.

To receive a free Donna Morgan "Little Black Dress Book" that contains highlights from the Donna Morgan black-dress collection, as well as tips on how to best wear the little black dress, you can write or fax your request to Donna Morgan, 530 Seventh Ave., 14th Floor, New York, NY 10018; fax: (212) 575-4775.

The little black dress is back! The popularity of the little black dress dates back to Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and has gone somewhat in and out of fashion focus ever since.



Rise to the Occasion for Holiday '98

It's going to be a long winter, so why settle for just one dress code? This season, it's all about contradictions: maximum vs. minimal coverage, embellishment vs. simplicity, millennium edgy style vs. cool and classic — and your holiday wardrobe should provide just the right look.

- Maximum vs. minimum — Show off dramatic length and coverage with this season's long coats, dresses and pants — or go to the opposite end of the spectrum with simply revealing and barely-there strapless dresses, strappy camisoles and sexy skirts.

- Embellishment vs. simplicity — 'Tis the season for glamour and romance. This season offers an array of beaded and lace dresses and camisoles as well as simple and easy cashmere-blend sweaters: the camisole, the crew neck, the V-neck and the cardigan ... this season's "must have." Silhouettes are slim and sexy. Necklines are plunging, and skirts are pencil thin.

- The new millennium vs. the classics — Glam-rock inspires sharp and sleek dressing for the new millennium. High energy is apparent throughout the season with liquid metal stretch dresses, silver splatter painted shells, asymmetrical seamed skirts and three-quarter-length tops. Classic menswear styles still inspire the female dresser with everything from the pure white shirt to the sexy man's style suit, with or without pinstripes.

Gray is the color du jour and is seen in every shade from charcoal to silver. Simple and understated pieces mix and match with rich and juicy colors like iridescent fuchsia and electric blue that make the season sizzle.

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STOCKING THE PERFECT PANTRY for unexpected holiday visitors

So, you've just finished a long day at work and you're ready for some serious relaxation. You toss the mail onto the coffee table, unopened, sink down onto the couch and kick off your shoes. That's when it hits you — the holiday season is here again and you haven't done a thing to prepare! You've got festive feasts to plan, lists to make, cards to write, gifts to buy, halls to deck. But how will you find the time? Your panic is interrupted by the sound of the doorbell announcing another inevitable holiday season reality: unexpected guests. As much as you'd love to be a gracious host, all you can find in the kitchen to offer your guests is a can of stale peanuts and half a carton of milk that's passed the expiration date.

It doesn't have to be that way. With a little advance planning, you can be ready for anything (or anyone) this holiday season. Simply adding a few key items to your regular grocery list during that crucial period between Thanksgiving and New Year's can help make last-minute entertaining a pleasure instead of a pain. Here are a few items no holiday kitchen should be without:

- **Gourmet cheeses** — A cheese board is a quick and easy option for entertaining holiday guests. Simply arrange a few wedges of cheese on a cutting board or dinner plate, surrounded by crackers or slices of French bread. If your guest traffic is fairly light, choose varieties that will stay fresh in the refrigerator for a week or two. Firm, aged cheeses, like Gouda, Swiss and Cheddar, will last up to three weeks. Softer cheeses, like Brie and Gorgonzola, should be eaten within a week of purchase.

- **Fresh bread** — Forget about kneading the dough yourself; just pick up a fresh loaf of crusty French bread from the corner bakery or grocery store. Baguette slices are perfect with holiday spreads and cheeses. Don't worry about the bread going stale; if guests don't come calling, you can always serve it with dinner.

- **Assortment of crackers** — When there's no fresh bread in sight, crackers make excellent partners for impromptu cheese trays and dips. Even after the package has been opened, crackers will stay fresh for weeks in an airtight container or zippered plastic bag. Some elegant choices include Carr's Croissant Crackers and Jacob's Cream Crackers.

- **Champagne or sparkling wine** — Nothing makes your guests feel truly welcome like a shimmering glass of bubbly, so keep a chilled bottle in the refrigerator throughout the holiday season. That way, when visitors pop in, you'll be ready to pop the cork! For a special treat, pick up a bottle of Louis Roederer Brut Premier. If French champagne isn't in your budget, California sparkling wines offer a delicious and affordable alternative. Roederer Estate L'Ermitage is one of the critics' favorites — and it costs less than many of its French cousins.

- **Cookies for grown-ups** — Cookies are no longer the exclusive domain of children and blue furry monsters. Delicate, sophisticated cookies line the grocery store shelves, so be sure to bring home a couple varieties during the holiday season. For a sweet treat, try Pepperidge Farm Milanos or Carr's Butter Cookies Topped With Milk Chocolate.

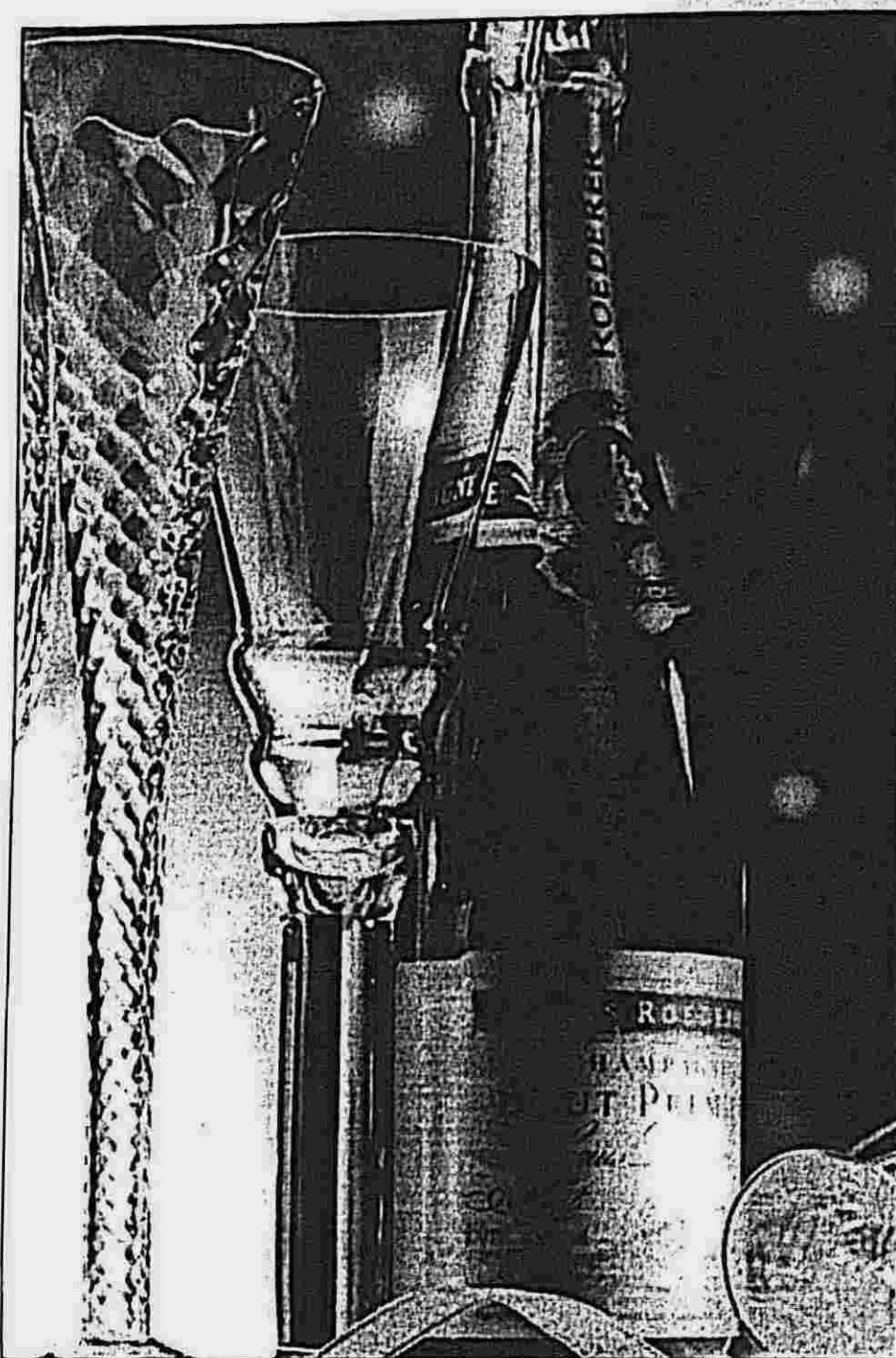
- **Coffee, tea and hot chocolate** — For those cold winter days, offer last-minute guests a steaming cup of freshly brewed coffee or tea. Try something special for the holidays, like hazelnut-flavored coffee or cinnamon tea. Hot chocolate also is a welcome cold-weather treat. Having just two of these holiday kitchen essentials on hand will allow you to whip up this recipe from Gourmet magazine at the drop of a hat or the ring of a doorbell. It's delicious, elegant and as simple to make as toast.

GOAT CHEESE TOASTS Makes 12 toasts

- 2 12-inch-thick diagonally cut slices of Italian or French bread
- Olive oil for brushing the toasts
- 1/4 lb. soft mild goat cheese

On a baking sheet, broil the bread slices under a preheated broiler about 3 inches from the heat for one to two minutes on each side, or until they are golden. Brush one side of each toast lightly with the oil. Spread the oiled sides evenly with the goat cheese, covering them completely, and sprinkle the cheese with pepper to taste. Return the goat cheese toasts to the broiler and broil them for one minute, or until the cheese is slightly melted and glistening. Serve the toasts warm or at room temperature. Serve with champagne or sparkling wine.

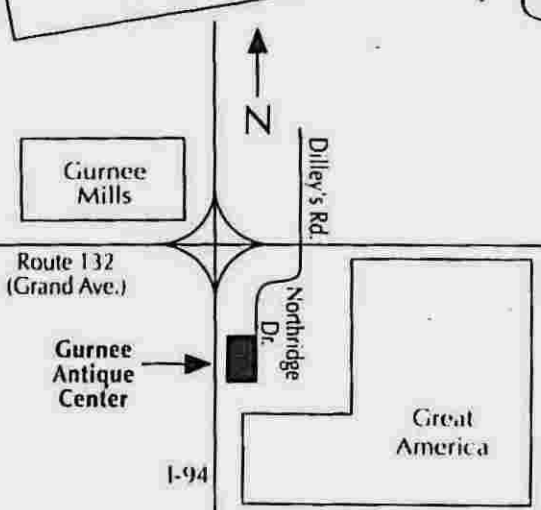
With a little advance preparation and some well-chosen kitchen essentials, you will be able to greet your drop-in visitors with warmth and graciousness.



In case of holiday guest emergency: pop cork!



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'Tis the season to be financially savvy!

Ah, the joy of Christmas! Throughout December we bask in festive music, the brilliancy of the decorations and the warm feelings of goodwill. But when the calendar rolls over to January, the bills overwhelm our bank account, the bathroom scale tilts upward and our outdoor life is as grim as the desolate winter landscape.

The holiday season doesn't have the signal the downfall of sound spending habits. By taking a close look at your motivation for holiday spending as well as careful consideration of your budget, your Christmas can spread into January and beyond.

Dr. Don Johnson, associate professor of Psychology at Northwestern College, Saint Paul, Minn., has pinpointed several reasons why consumers tend to overspend and overindulge during the long holiday season.

Expectations — A certain amount of expectation comes with Christmas, from giving expensive gifts to serving (and eating!) expensive food. "Our perceptions of expectations and desire to give quality gifts may lead us to go beyond our budget realities," Johnson says. "Though we may not try to out-do others in giving, we may think that we should at least match what others may give to us. It can create an expensive guessing game. Setting financial limits on gifts may help."

Emphasis — Whether it's through retail marketing techniques or cultural traditions, the holidays place an emphasis on overspending and overindulging. "We become pre-occupied with the holidays. It grabs our attention and holds it tight," he says.

Escape — The holidays are often seen as an escape from reality and the everyday, Johnson adds. "It's as if the holiday season gives us permission to exceed budgets and act financially better off than we really are."

Excitement — "We are energized by the excitement of Christmas: the music, the decorations, the shopping. It gets us psyched up and shifts our focus, sidetracking our concerns over budget and debt," Johnson says.

Entertainment — The increase of activities — office parties, church events, family gatherings, school celebrations — also causes us to overextend. "Sometimes there's pressure to participate," Johnson explains. "We don't want to lose our chance for the promotion at work by not going to the office party. We don't want to be called Scrooge by the neighbors if we bypass a party. But sometimes we have to say 'No' and stand by our decision as being the best for our family."

Eating — The holidays also gives us permission to overindulge in foods we don't usually eat, Johnson says. Thanksgiving and Christmas are a time for extravagant meals and expensive gifts of food. Caterers, spendy party platters from the local supermarket and the delectable goodies all add up in both the budget and waistline.

But Christmas doesn't have to result in weight gain and financial loss. "The obvious advice is to start Christmas shopping early; before Labor Day. Look for inexpensive gifts that have meaning from the heart,

Overindulgences can dim festive memories for the rest of the year

not just the pocketbook," he says. "If you are shopping during the rush of the holidays, keep in mind that a sale at Christmas isn't necessarily a sale."

Be sure to comparison shop and we are aware of prices; check other stores suggests Robert Elfstrum, C.P.A., associate professor of Business Administration at Northwestern. "Resist the temptation to buy in a hurry just to check someone off your gift list. Look for legitimate

You have to be candid and truthful with yourself about your spending habits and budget allowances.'

R. Stephen Davis,
associate professor of Business
Administration at Northwestern

sales; those are usually long before the holidays. Also, check the sales receipt before you leave the store because cashiers and scanners do make errors. The bar code process is not mistake-proof."

There's nothing wrong with shopping the after-Christmas sales, Elfstrum suggests. "Use them as a family outing, a teaching tool. Maybe even make a family agreement to do your Christmas shopping after Christmas."

Johnson suggests setting goals for behavior and knowing your boundaries. "Decide to attend a certain number of parties, eat certain types of food and limit your spending to a certain amount per person. Know when to say 'when' and be

sure to say it!"

R. Stephen Davis, associate professor of Business Administration at Northwestern, agrees. "You

have to be candid and truthful with yourself about your spending habits and budget allowances. It takes discipline to set a budget and stick with it. It takes even more discipline to pay off the bills on time."

Elfstrum advocates setting up a family budget for the entire year, not just for Christmas. "Plan the budget with your spouse and base the year's budget on the past year's expenditures and future expectations. Include the children in the process; it's a great tool for teaching financial management."

Davis points out that personal financial management requires attention to the details. Keep the receipts, use basic bookkeeping skills, keep your check register up-to-date and track credit card bills. "Using credit cards is easy, fast and convenient; but it also delays the inevitable. Counting out cold, hard cash has an immediate and direct impact on your budget."

Use credit cards for recordkeeping, not as a financial device, Elfstrum stresses. "Have just one credit card, not several. It's too easy to lose control with several cards and lose track of how much is on each. When the bills come in with \$500 on one card and \$1,000 on another, that's when those 12 to 24 percent interest rates really add up."

Davis stresses that the Thanksgiving to Christmas period is crucial for retailers so shoppers should be careful of sale promotions, credit of-

fers and retail competition. "For most retailers that four-week period brings in 50 to 60 percent of their revenue for the entire year. They want and need your business."

With that in mind, Davis says that Christmas can be an excellent time to make your money work for you. "Some credit cards offer a 1 to 2 percent rebate. If you always pay off your bill each month, then you'll save by using a credit card."

Another financially savvy tip is using the 12 months no interest/no payment offer. "If you have the cash, put it in savings for the year to accrue interest, then pay off the bill. You'll come out ahead," Davis suggests.

Elfstrum also suggests incentives for saving money. For example, cut down on the number of times you eat out each week and put the money saved into a vacation account.

More importantly, Elfstrum points out that Christmas is about God's gift. "As Christians, we should use our resources to help others. Use the money you've saved by sound money management to give to the many charitable food, clothing and toy campaigns at Christmas."

Johnson agrees, "Find a family or a charitable organization in your community or within your church and help them with a meal, simple useful gifts or a special outing. Christmas is the time of year to think and act beyond ourselves."

For more information, contact Naomi L. Bloom, Public Relations Director, Northwestern College, 3003 Snelling Avenue North, Saint Paul, MN 55113-1598. Phone: 612-6331-5274 E-mail: nlb@nwc.edu.

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Banks are people, too

The First National Bank of McHenry

Somewhere through annuals to time, the word "bank" and "stuffy" always found their way into the same sentence together. Who started that anyway? Okay, maybe at some point in time your bank had a "stuffy" man in a pinstriped suit with a pocket watch sitting in an office only approving loans for HIS friends and family. What if YOU wanted to see him? That's where the fun began. You quickly found out through his secretary that there was a very narrow window of appointments available. Usually between a two martini lunch and an afternoon golf outing. During which time, he probably wasn't listening to you anyway because he was A) a bit tipsy or B) more concerned about which club to tee off with on that pesky 165 yard 6th hole. Either way, going to "the bank" was about as much fun as watching Ethel Merman sing.

Well, we're pleased to announce that's not how business is done these days. Banks are "fun," "cool," "hip," "rad," "dapper," "with it," "dynamite," "jaunty," "awesome," "jive," "svelte," "buff," "chic," etc. At least we like to think we're in touch. From Art Bell to Zydeco, you'll find that The First National Bank of McHenry is full of people with strikingly different personalities and interests. And we've been hard at work knocking down that traditional "bank" image.

Of the 40 or so employees of The First National Bank of McHenry, some of the highlights include a

loan officer who actually thinks "Dharma and Greg" is funny, a teller who can be found on many week-ends in full dresser riding in many of the Harley Davidson poker runs, a new account representative who enjoys the 80s retro room at Chicago's Polly Esther's, a bookkeeper who adopts greyhounds, and an operations officer who admittedly watches nearly 12 hours of television a day. We like to think of it as our own personality cocktail. Remarkable, the mixture works.

There is no better time during the holiday season to see us in action. Each of three offices puts up their own holiday decorations. At the Elm Street Office in McHenry, the employees have even created a themed Christmas tree. From Hayward, Wis., to Key West, Fla. the employees have been gathering ornaments for The First National Bank of McHenry's "fishing tree." Decorative ornaments include mariners, rowboats, fishing reels and nets. The garland is of fishing twine and lures mixed in with pine cones. After seeing all 12 feet of this tree, it's quite apparent that this isn't some corporately erected holiday decoration, but rather one that the employees actually took the time to put up. Why? Because they care (or they really like fishing).

So, the next time you venture into our bank, look beyond the computers and the desks. You'll see the people sitting behind them. And we're one of you.

TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS



WE WISH YOU A SAFE AND PROSPEROUS HOLIDAY SEASON

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Spruce up the holiday table with a traditional dessert



A fresh, full tree dripping with tinsel and sentimental ornaments, mistletoe over the doorways, eggnog in the punch bowl — what would the season be without these holiday symbols scattered throughout the house? Among the foods that are traditionally linked with Christmas, fruitcake automatically comes to mind. This year, how about adding another tradition to the table? A delicious Twelfth Night cake.

Early Twelfth Night cakes were baked with a bean in one side, a pea in the other and a number of cloves throughout (documented to a party at Whitehall, 1613). The host or hostess cut the cake into equal slices for the guests, with men receiving slices from one side and women from the other. The man who found the bean became king of the feast; the woman who found the pea became the queen; those

who found the cloves were courtiers.

The king of the feast could order his subjects to play his favorite game, dance, sing, recite poems, play charades or anything else. In some circles, the king would have to host the party the next year, and the queen would have to make the next year's cake.

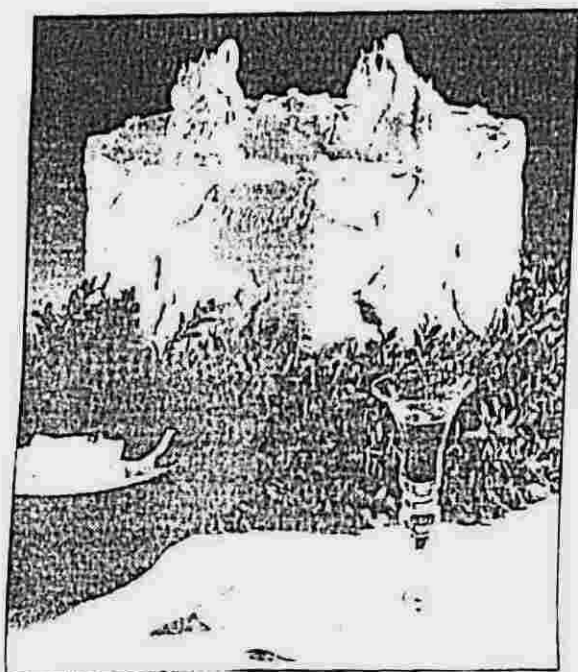
According to one custom, the youngest child present distributed the pieces. Among the French Creoles, a napkin would be placed over the cake while it was being cut and served so that if the bean was exposed, no one would see it.

The following recipe is perfect to serve to family, friends and other visitors to help celebrate this festive holiday season.

Twelfth Night Cake

- 1 pound butter
- 2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 pounds seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup almonds, blanched and chopped or cut into strips
- 9 eggs, separated
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons mace
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 pounds currants
- 1/2 cup citron
- 1/2 cup candied peel, cut into strips

In a large bowl, cream the butter and 1 cup of the sugar until light. In a separate bowl, beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, and add them to the butter-sugar mixture. In another bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold in a second cup of light brown sugar, and add this to the first mixture. In a bowl, sift the flour, mace, cinnamon and baking soda; stir in the cur-



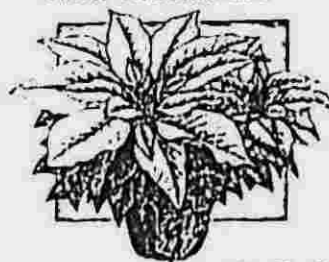
rants, raisins and almonds. Add the flour-fruit mixture to the egg-butter-sugar mixture. Combine the citron and candied peel, and set aside.

Line two 12-inch round pans with waxed paper, buttered on both sides. Fill each pan 2/3 full, adding layers of citron and candied peel. Cover loosely with buttered paper, and tie into place. Steam the cake for three hours,

and then bake it 1 1/2 hours in a slow oven (300 F) or bake it for 4 hours at 275 F without steaming. The cake is done when it is firm to the touch and a wire cake tester comes out clean and dry. Run a knife around the inside of the pan, and remove the cake when nearly cool. Frost with a thin, white icing, and decorate with figures of birds, animals and flowers.

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Love of toys turns into a business

Like all kids, Steve Clementz had fun with his toys. When he had children of his own, his interest in toys continued, only now he thought that toys should not only be fun, but they should be educational, proving that learning can be fun.

His search for such toys has turned into a successful family business, Creative Fun, with his wife Gloria also joining in the educational enjoyment.

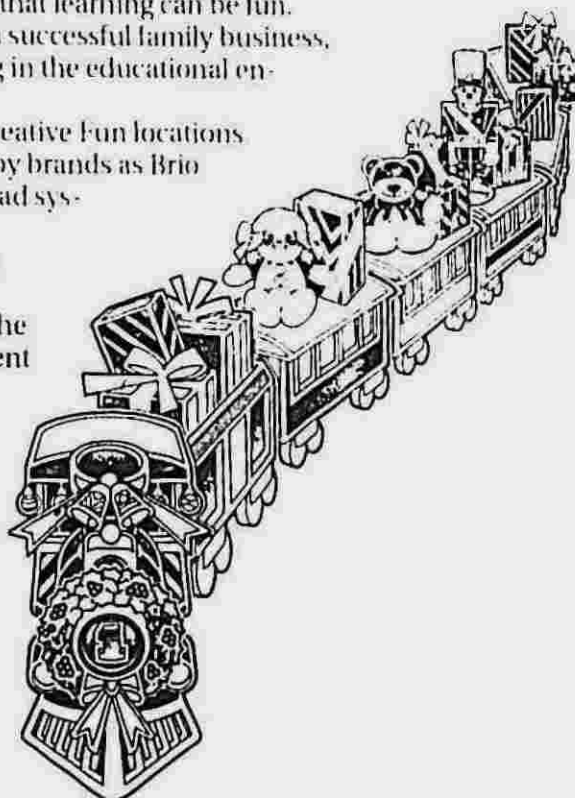
Now that "toy" season is here, the four Creative Fun locations are featuring such well-known educational toy brands as Brio and Thomas the Tank Engine, wooden railroad systems.

To help stretch that Christmas shopping money, from Friday through Sunday after Thanksgiving, Brio, Playmobil and Thomas the Tank Engine toys will be available at 20 percent off.

Creative Fun also offers toys that give insights to science, nature, animals, and a wide variety of children's books, stuffed animals including the collectibles by TY, Koosh outdoor toys, key chains, and much more.

For gifts that children can play with and learn from, from infants to early teenage, Creative Fun's four locations are in Wauconda, (847)487-8697; McHenry, (815)759-9340; Lake in the Hills, (847)854-7080, and in Woodstock, (815)334-8697.

The Woodstock store is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the other stores from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



We at Creative Fun Toys have been busy getting ready for Christmas!

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1777 Richmond Rd. McHenry (815)759-9340

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CREATIVE FUN

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Moulton has been the owner and operator of Nu-Diamond Glass on Rte. 12 in Fox Lake for 14 years.

The friendly and professional staff at Nu-Diamond sells and installs commercial and residential auto glass, windows, glass doors, mirrors, shower doors, table tops, etc.

Visit the Nu-Diamond showroom to see their extensive line of glass products, practical and decorative, including examples of sandblasting, acid etching, mirror walls and other custom and creative glass products.

Make someone happy at Christmas time by giving them a beautiful glass product by Nu-Diamond. The glass company is open, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (847)587-2226 for more information.

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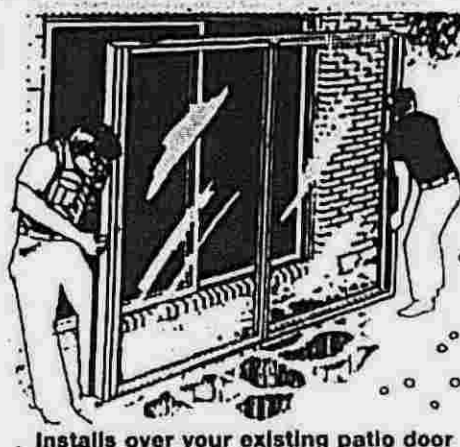
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Delicious holiday treats for kids to bake and give to Santa

Remember how proud you felt giving mom or dad that frosting-smudged plate of lovingly decorated cookies? For most children, making a special gift and grandly presenting it to a parent, grandparent or favorite teacher becomes a highlight of the holidays. To capture that magic for your own little elves, turn your kitchen into a kid-friendly bakery.

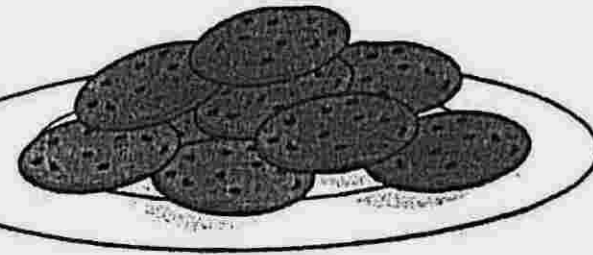
Schedule baking for early in the day. Dress kids in comfortable, washable clothes. Roll up sleeves and tie back long hair. Read through the recipe together and give each child an age-appropriate task. Be sure to follow the recipe exactly and avoid substituting ingredients. Either the quick or old fashioned oats will give good results in all of these recipes.

When it's time to decorate, sit younger kids at a child-size table and put decorations in nonbreakable bowls or muffin tins. A plastic drop cloth beneath the table will simplify cleanup.

CHRISTMAS GRANOLA

4 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup unsalted sunflower seeds
1/4 cup 1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
1 6-oz. package dried cranberries (about 1 1/3 cups)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients except cranberries in large bowl; mix well. Spread evenly in 15x10-inch jelly



roll pan. Bake 40 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove granola from oven; stir in cranberries. Cool completely in pan. Store tightly covered up to 1 week. Makes 6 1/2 cups.

Spoon granola into airtight glass or plastic jars, canisters, cellophane gift bags (tie closed with ribbon) or empty oatmeal tubes. Ahead of time, paint designs on jars with paint markers or sponges and paints, cover oatmeal tubes with gift wrap, or decorate gift bags with holiday stickers.

HOLIDAY CUPCAKE CONES

24 ice cream cones with flat bottoms
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 Tbl. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened

1 cup mashed ripe bananas
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla

Ready-to-spread frosting

shredded coconut, small candies, candy sprinkles

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange ice cream cones upright in 13x9-inch baking pan; set aside. In medium bowl, combine flour, oats, cocoa powder, baking powder, salt and baking soda; mix well. In large bowl, beat sugar and butter until well blended. Add bananas, milk, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add dry ingredients; mix just until moistened. Fill ice cream cones almost full.

Bake 35 to 38 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center cones out clean. Place baking pan containing cones on wire rack; cool completely. Frost tops of cupcake cones; decorate as desired. Let frosting set before handling cones. Makes 24 cones.

Stand decorated cupcake cone inside a red or green paper cup or a clean glass mug. Place cup in the center of a large square of cellophane; gather the edges of the cellophane together and tie closed with raffia.

OATMEAL COOKIES

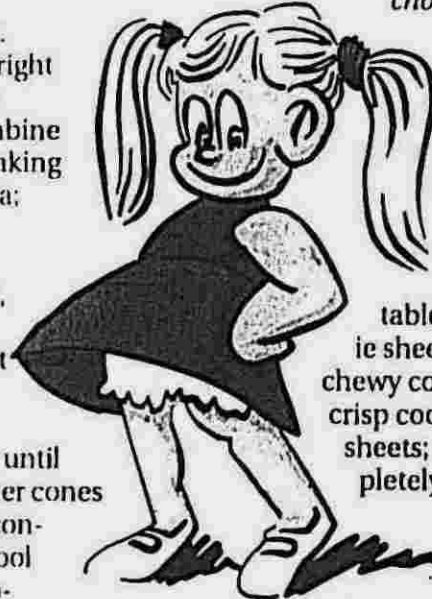
1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 Tbls. milk
2 tsp. vanilla
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 cups red and green candy-coated chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat butter and sugars until creamy. Add eggs, milk and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces; mix well.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 9 to 10 minutes for a chewy cookie or 12 to 13 minutes for a crisp cookie. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Makes about 4 dozen.

Arrange cooled cookies in the shape of a Christmas tree on a study tray or foil-covered cardboard. (Place two cookies at the bottom of the tray for the trunk; top with a horizontal row of four cookies followed by a row of three cookies and a row of two cookies. Complete tree by placing a single cookie at the top. Use dabs of frosting to keep cookies from sliding). Decorate with candies using frosting as glue. Wrap in cellophane and attach a star to the top.



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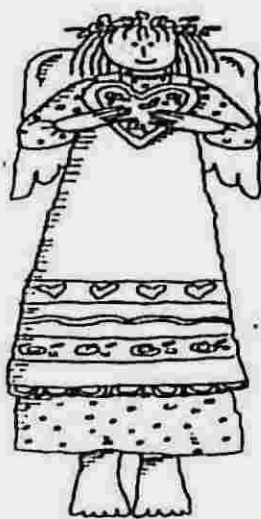
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Cherishing Collections



Holidays spark growing interest



As the holiday season approaches, Christmas collections are carefully unpacked and dusted off so they may fulfill their duty of warming the hearts and homes of those who have cherished them throughout the years...

The art of collecting

Angels, candles, linens, dinnerware, and even Santa Clauses are just a few of the traditional holiday collectibles that are creatively displayed in homes across the country.

Surprisingly, holiday collecting is one of the fastest growing segments of the entire collection industry. Growth in the collectible industry as a whole is expected to nearly double in size by the year 2001. "Holiday collections have become so popular because of the personal creativity and style they express, along with the incredible warming effect they can have on a home," says Alan Boehmer, interior designer and stylist for Coming Home with Lands' End.

According to a Market Facts survey commissioned by Coming Home, 60 percent of holiday decorators will add collectibles to their

holiday decorations this year. Another 60 percent will display family heirlooms to warm their homes for the season.

Creating timeless holiday collections

As with all collections, it is important to get the most out of all your holiday collectibles by selecting pieces carefully and following some other rules of the trade. According to Boehmer, there are several tips that can help collectors make the most of their hobby.

Make selections from the heart — To get the most enjoyment from your collections, select pieces that express your individual style and creativity. Purchases based strictly on price can leave you stuck with pieces you don't truly appreciate.

Choose quality over quantity — A smaller, complete collection in mint condition is more valuable than a larger collection that is in average condition or is incomplete.

Enduring the test of time — To preserve a collection over time, store the collection away from excessive heat, cold, moisture, and di-

rect sunlight.

Forecasting future value — Look for pieces that will increase in value over time. The following factors indicate that a collectible has the potential to increase in value:

- Limited edition items
- Originals, as opposed to commemorative
- Short-term availability
- Collectibles designed with quality craftsmanship
- The first of many versions

This season Coming Home offers an exclusive Lynn Haney Santa. The Pine Lodge Santa comes with a festive fabricated gift-and-storage box and a certificate of authenticity signed by Mr. Haney.

Coming Home is the specialty home products division of Lands' End, Inc., offering high quality, classically styled products coordinated for the home. New to Coming Home this season is the introduction of hand-forged, wrought iron fireplace accessories and handcrafted collectibles like the Lynn Haney Santa. For a free Coming Home catalog, call 1-800-345-3696 or visit our website at www.landsend.com/ch.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com



Lynn Haney has been designing and producing the handcrafted pieces of the Lynn Haney Collection since 1987. This season, Haney designed the Pine Lodge Santa exclusively for Coming Home. The heirloom-quality sculpture is hand-painted and sells for \$275.

Just in Time for Holiday Gift-Giving: A Delicious and Nutritious Cookbook

A new concept in cooking will make a welcome gift to food enthusiasts on your holiday shopping list. Mayo Clinic is extending its health and nutrition expertise to produce a cookbook that provides simple solutions for eating well.

"The concept of eating well means enjoying a wide variety of foods that offer maximum nutrients and flavor," says Dr. Don Hensrud, Mayo Clinic. "This type of food can be savored and enjoyed for its

flavor, while it contributes substantially to maintaining good health."

Containing 140 recipes, all based on the latest information about nutrition, "The Mayo Clinic/Williams-Sonoma Cookbook" features recipes that are easy to make and fit for every day and every occasion.

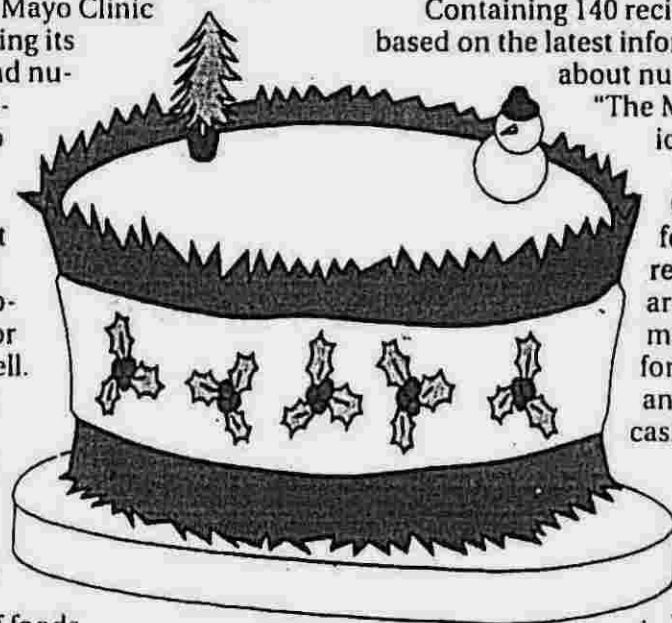
"What you eat affects how you feel and how well you will live in the years ahead. And, how you feel about your eating habits is important, too. These recipes create foods that

offer 'guilt-free eating,'" says Hensrud.

The new cookbook includes a full-page color photo of every recipe and gives a complete nutri-

tional analysis and cooking tips. An introductory chapter covers the latest information about food and health. The book can be ordered directly from Mayo Clinic

for \$29.95, plus shipping and handling, by calling 1-800-291-1128, ext. 300, Mondays through Saturdays. It also is available at Williams-Sonoma stores.



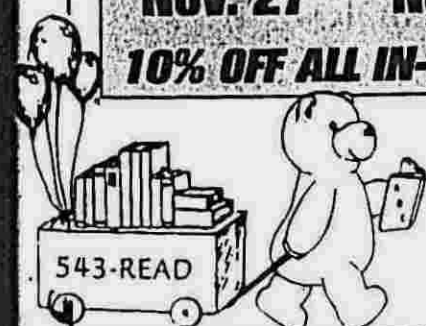
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Wines in cyberspace: Surf your way to great gift ideas

"The Internet," it is frequently said, "will change everything." It is certainly changing the way people learn about a favorite topic — wine. And while there are many wine books, people are increasingly turning to the Internet for information and finding it a valuable resource for holiday gift ideas.

There are hundreds of web sites devoted to various aspects of wine, wine tasting and wine collecting. The best sites provide information in an interactive, fun way, often not possible with print:

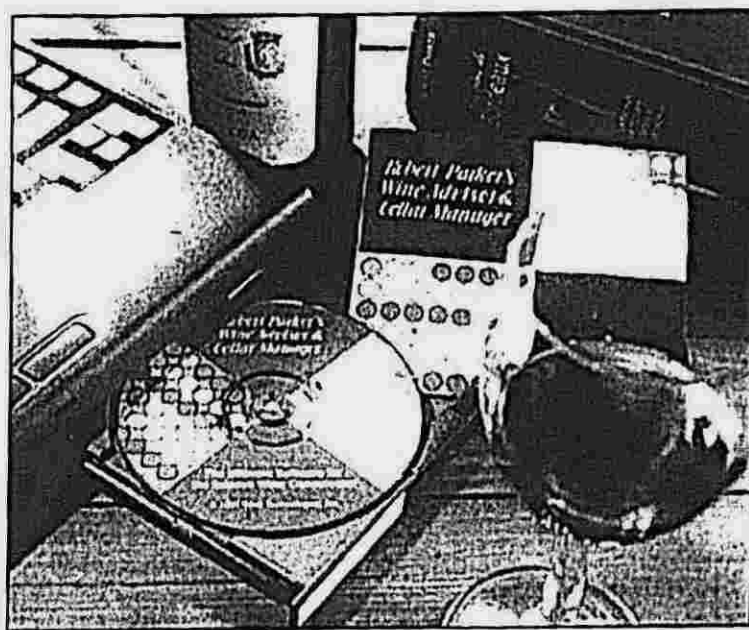
- The Robert Mondavi website (www.mondavi.com) offers an extensive collection of recipes, each with a wine recommendation. Visitors can sort the recipes by the type of dish they want to prepare or, with the click of their mouse, by the type of wine they want to serve. Like many wineries, Mondavi offers a free email-based newsletter to visitors.

- France's famous first growth, Haut-Brion (www.haut-brion.com), offers a searchable database of information about the vintage years of this great wine going back to the last century.

- Italian Wines (www.italianmade.com/wine/default.htm) provides colorful wine vintage charts indicating the quality of the wine produced each year and including even the more obscure wine producing regions of Italy.

- Want to get off the beaten track? What about Indian wine! The World Wine Web (www.winevin.com/english.html) offers a complete on-line wine encyclopedia organized by country (33 of them, by the way). It includes extensive, colorful maps that show the wine producing regions, along with a guide to their wines, and complete pricing and information and serving recommendations. In case you're curious about what to drink with your curry, Royal Maharashtra is the sole Indian wine producer listed.

But even with these online resources, finding just the right information can be time consuming. Luckily, Wine Technologies has



With automatic links to a wide variety of Web sites, Robert Parker's Wine Advisor and Cellar Manager makes it easy to find an abundance of wine-related information on the Internet.

made it as easy as a mouse click in the newest version of its widely-known wine CD-ROM, Robert Parker's Wine Advisor and Cellar Manager.

In a recent review, "The New York Times" described this unique software as, "a sophisticated database manager... for people who crave wine data by the magnum."

A highlight of the new CD-ROM is its innovative approach to surfing the "World of Wines on the Internet". Thousands of wines are automatically linked to relevant sites on the World Wide Web. These would typically include the winery's Web site, site(s) about the particular region where the wine was produced, and sites about the type of wine or variety of grape.

The links can even serve as a convenient guide to purchasing the wine directly from the winery or from a conventional or web-based

wine retailer. For those not ready to totally abandon books, the guide to wine E-commerce even helps you locate titles that are related to a particular wine.

A new "quick search" feature, which works just like the familiar search engines on the Internet, makes finding the right wine much simpler. Just enter one or more full or partial keywords about wine and click a button. The matching wines come up in seconds.

As the user's attention moves from wine to wine, the list of links tracks automatically. Simply click on an interesting Web site description and the browser goes directly to that particular site. Wine Technologies will be offering updates to the wine Web sites from its own site through an update feature built directly into the software.

To understand the software it is necessary to know about Parker, who "The Times" acknowledges as — "the best-known and the most influential wine critic in America today."

Though trained as a lawyer, Parker began thinking back in 1975 about writing his own "independent, consumer's guide," largely be-

cause of the paucity of reliable information on wine quality. The result was his newsletter, "The Wine Advocate." Since the publication's premier issue in 1978, Parker's reputation has grown to the point that "his influence is unparalleled in the history of wine journalism" according to the influential British wine magazine "Decanter."

When Parker and Wine Technologies collaborated some five years ago they had the ultimate software for the serious wine consumer and/or collector in mind. The latest version — released in October, 1998 — is a major step forward toward this vision. It provides a database consisting of virtually every wine reviewed by Parker in "The Wine Advocate," from the beginning of 1992 through the end of 1997. In all, this comprises nearly 25,000 tastings for more than 21,000 different wines (Parker often revisits particularly great wines, accounting for the excess tastings).

The software is available on CD-ROM for any Windows 3.X or Windows 95 IBM compatible PC. It is now available in a deluxe gift box — just in time for the holidays. Detailed information is available at Wine Technologies' Web site at www.winetech.com. You can download a free demo version as well as free sample issues of "The Wine Advocate." You can also purchase the software on-line using the company's secure ordering page.

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quick, easy holiday decorating ideas

Time is of the essence and according to the 1998 Christmas Report,

holiday decorating is no exception. In this new study, conducted by Department 56, a leading maker of holiday collectibles, trim and software, found that while nearly two-thirds of Americans enjoy decorating, most people (67 percent) devote less than one day to this time-honored tradition. In fact, 83 percent of people spend less than two hours decorating. The holiday experts at Department 56 offer 10 quick and easy decorating ideas to make the most of those precious hours.

1. Use cards and photographs. Holiday cards and old photographs make simple decorating accessories. Hang them with colorful ribbon around a doorway, window or on a mirror to add a personal touch to your holiday decorations. As new cards arrive, add them to the display.

2. Start a holiday collection. Collecting decorations saves time and helps establish a theme throughout the house. It also provides friends and family with great gift ideas! More than half of Americans decorate with collectibles - the most popular collections are ornaments, figurines, angels, Santas and lighted villages.

3. Use ornaments anywhere. Add a festive touch by hanging ornaments in unexpected locations like door handles, backs of chairs

and from curtain rods. Ornaments can also be used as napkin rings or be tied on packages with a gift bow.

4. Let it glow. Use candles to create a warm, magical atmosphere in any room. Try using scented candles to create a holiday aroma or place floating candles in glass dishes and accent with fresh greens, berries or pinecones. Luminaries lined in hallways or on staircases help set the holiday mood.

5. A touch of spice. Bundles of herbs and cinnamon sticks make charming centerpieces and hanging wall decorations. In addition, they fill the home with traditional Christmas scents.

6. Festive dress. Fill your house with love by dressing up the family during the holidays. Tie a ribbon around the dog's neck or wear a

holiday apron.

7. A tisket. A tasket. Use brightly colored baskets to display your holiday treasures. Fill a basket with ornaments and use it as a centerpiece, keep a basket of wrapped holiday treats near the front door to welcome guests, or display a holiday Village collection in a basket and place it on the hearth.

8. Holiday greens. Wreaths and garland made from fresh greens, decorated with fruit and small ornaments are perfect for surfaces such as fireplace mantles and armchairs.

9. Use what you have. Linens, silver, china and crystal used in interesting ways make stunning holiday tables. Stacks of plates, crystal goblets filled with ornaments and silverware tied with a bow are unique decorations and add charm to the holiday meal.

10. Light it up. Strings of white lights quickly add a festive touch just about anywhere. Wrap them around house plants, down the banister or even around the bathroom mirror.

Free "Celebrate your Home" brochure

In its new "Celebrate Your Home" brochure, Department 56 presents more than a dozen ideas to help families become better decorators, entertainers and gift-givers. Consumers can receive a free brochure by visiting the Department 56 web site at www.department56.com or calling 1-800-LIT-TOWN (1-800-548-8696).

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.



New Year's Eve 1998

\$159⁰⁰
per king-bedded suite
per night

- Complimentary cooked-to-order breakfast buffet from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
- Complimentary Manager's Reception served in our atrium from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Spacious two-room suite with refrigerator, microwave and wetbar.
- Enjoy full use of our indoor pool, sauna and exercise room.
- Pool open until 10 p.m. on December 31, and reopens at 8 a.m. on January 1.
- Ask about special rate for January 1.

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Heather



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Name _____ Date _____
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☐ Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Discover
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Circulation Dept.
P.O. Box 188
Grayslake, IL 60030

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- ☐ Antioch News
- ☐ Fox Lake Press
- ☐ Grayslake Times
- ☐ Gurnee Press
- ☐ Lake Villa Record
- ☐ Libertyville News
- ☐ Lindenhurst News
- ☐ Mundelein News
- ☐ Round Lake News
- ☐ Wauconda Leader
- ☐ Wadsworth News



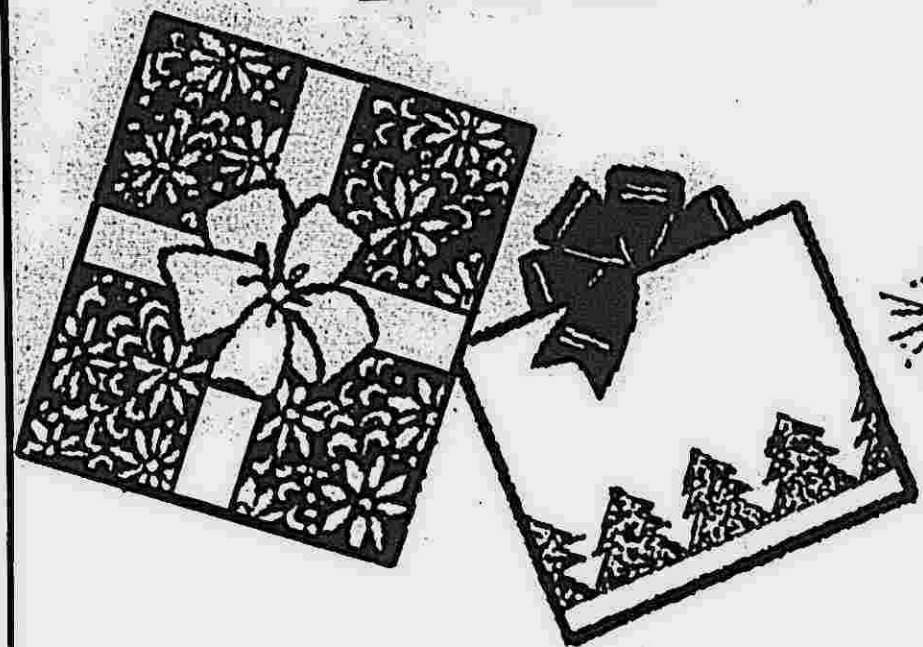
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for less than \$29.99 per month*
and you get a coupon book
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additional savings, for things
like software, games and
accessories. And the first
payment is not due for 120 days.

G & A

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Sales of Apple Macintosh & iMac.

©1998 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks and iMac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. *\$30 monthly payments of \$22.81 based on a principal amount of \$1,329 consisting of manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$1,249.00 (not including all taxes, shipping and IS fees) plus a one-time origination fee of 6.0%. First payment will be due approximately 120 days after loan disbursement. The monthly variable rate equals the prime rate published in The Wall Street Journal on the first business day of each month plus 3.90% ("Rate"). As of November 7, 1998, the Rate is 11.50% (8.00% prime rate plus 3.50%), 13.57% APR, subject to monthly increase or decrease. Any change(s) to the Rate will take effect on the 15th business day of each calendar month and will affect the dollar amount of your monthly payments. Each loan subject to credit approval. No down payment required. No prepayment penalty.


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8.5 with Sherlock.
Bring your
PowerMac to its
fullest ability.

Only
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Saturday, November 28th,
at the
Computer Country Expo
at the Lake County Fair Grounds
Exhibit hall 2, booth 21

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Saturday, December 5th

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Apple Certified Technicians / Se habla español

Classified Guide

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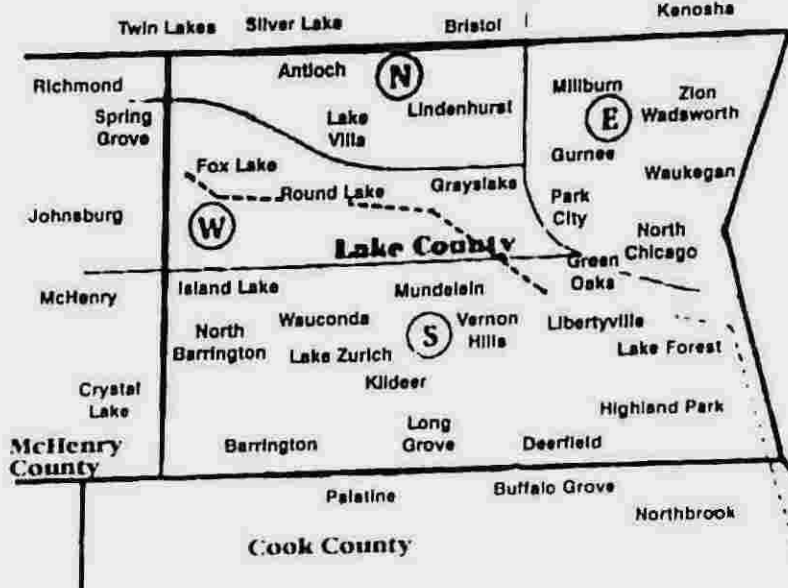
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Storage	\$87
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Kenosha
County



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News • Waukegan News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
Waukegan Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland
Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:
We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers, you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising to receive proper credit to your account. All payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and due to Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030-0268.

Fax us your info, to place your ad (847) 223-2691

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The Holistic Approach to Good Health
Stop Smoking
Lose Weight and More
FREE CONSULTATION.
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IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL.
A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.
Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here.
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

WRITE FOR YOU!
*X-Mas Cards
*Wedding Invitations
*Shower/Party Invitations.
*Handwritten.
*Reasonable rates.
Call (815) 363-5330.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
\$3500.00 Compensation
Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315
Serious Inquiries Only

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept. and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE LUXURY BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO.
BRAND NEW 1999 BUS!
Monday-Tuesday-Thursday.
Pick-up 4:30pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, December 13th & 15th. 4:15pm., pay \$15 and get \$15 back, 2-sessions. Double pay out during the month of December. Call for information (847) 831-1094.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE.
I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear **FREE**. Call (847) 566 2819 after 5:30pm

PLUS SIZES! WOMEN'S LINGERIE! CALL FOR FREE CATALOG.
(847) 634-1307.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

ADOPT: AFFECTIONATE, PROFESSIONAL couple
(doctors) dedicated their careers to caring for others. We'll give your newborn everything life holds, especially OUR LOVE. EXPENSES PAID. DAVID/BETH 1-800-754-3077.

LOSE WEIGHT LOOK & FEEL GREAT
EARN EXTRA INCOME OR DISCOUNTS ON PRODUCTS.
HERBALIFE
Call Kathy... (847) 395-8053

125 Personals

ADOPTION CAROL AND TONY (ages 31 and 32) will give your baby what every child deserves: unconditional love, financial security, a great education (Carol is a teacher), and a stay at home mom. We want to help you through this difficult time. Call CAROL AND TONY at home 1-888-223-8391 x8184.

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION
Dear Special Birthmother, We're Brad and Lisa, a stay-at-home mom and very devoted father. We would love to give your precious child a wonderful life, full of opportunities, and lots of love. We know this is a very difficult, important decision for you. Let's talk and plan your child's future together. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6830.

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Try electrolysis (permanent hair removal) and permanent cosmetic make-up, (eye brows, eye and lip line). Sherry (847) 249-7446.

WHY BE FAT? Amazing new weight loss system developed by top fitness specialist. Send \$15.95 plus \$3.00 shipping to: Body Complete, 2066 Richmond Rd., Suite 434, McHenry, IL 60050.

PLUS SIZES! WOMEN'S LINGERIE! CALL FOR FREE CATALOG.
(847) 634-1307.

140 Financial

"CASH \$\$\$ NOW" For your structured settlement, annuity and lottery payments. Great Lakes Settlement Funding, Ltd. Call today 800-638-9790.

NEED CASH? IMMEDIATE cash paid for future settlement payments, lottery winnings and life insurance policies from terminally ill policyholders. Call Singer Asset 1-800-605-5007. www.singerasset.com

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Substitute School Bus Driver
CDL License required.
Office hours 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
(847) 587-2632

Help Wanted - Part Time Handyman/Mechanic
to work with disabled worker Monday through Friday mornings. Must have own car.
847-680-3064

Classified Ads Get Results.
Call Darrell or Paula to place your ad.
847.223.8161

Part Time General Office.
CALLER FEDERATION
Call Cathy at 847-680-9200

INVENTORY TAKERS
•Students welcome (must be 18 yrs. old)
•Regular Part-time positions
•Days - Nights - Weekends
•Great 2nd Income
•\$7.50 to start
Equal Opp. Employer
RGIS INVENTORY 847-662-9277

Amoco Retail Clerks Needed -flexible hours-
Benefits include educational assistance, competitive wages & optional health coverage. apply in person-ask for Dawn Corner of Rt. 12 & Hwy. 120 in Volo ask for Pattie Corner of Rt. 22 & Rt. 12 in Lake Zurich

PERMANENT PART-TIME MANAGER & ATTENDANTS NEEDED
GURNEE SUPER WASH
Friendly, outgoing individuals who have a positive team attitude to perform the following duties:
• Customer Service • Minimal Paperwork • Light Maintenance • Minor Mechanical Repairs
• Flexible scheduling available, some weekend hours apply
• Competitive wages offered
• Group AFLAC Benefits Available
For further information call 1-800-633-7625 between 9 am to 4 pm EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Cook/Dietary Aide

P.T. Employee needed for various duties in kitchen. Must be dependable & self-starter. Weekends required w/extra \$. Promotion opportunities available. Must be able to read and write English. Apply in person at **CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA**, 176 Thomas Ct., Wauconda, IL (847) 526-5551

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Do you love to talk? Well we've got the job for you! We need 3 outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job. Monday-Thursday evenings and Saturday days doing telemarketing. Base rate plus generous commissions. Experience a plus but will train the right person. For more information call Dick (847) 740-4035

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SECRETARIES LOOKING FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH?

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MATURE ENERGETIC ASSISTANT for 3 month temporary position 4-5 hrs per day on more Type 65 WPM, WP, Windows, MS Works, Dictaphone a plus - will train Light to heavy phones - Good pay College Students welcome! Call **Hydra Corporation** 23491 Milton Road Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 540-7000 or FAX RESUME TO (847) 540-8076

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SPECIAL EDUCATION DAY SCHOOL
Inclusion Specialist Teacher/Special Educ. Teacher
F/T, Type 10 req: TMH, EMH Must be energetic, organized, experienced, motivated
Teacher Assist. F/T, exp. Preferred
Substitute Teachers; F/T, P/T
Northbrook location
Fax resumes to (847) 205-1530

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Experienced Insulation Installers
Needed
Hiring Bonus
Southern WI & Northern IL area
Builders, Insulation
(815) 675-0085

LOOKING FOR SANTA

IN ROUND LAKE BEACH FOR WEEKENDS. DECEMBER 5 & 6 DECEMBER 12 & 13.

WILL TRAIN WE SUPPLY SUIT

EXCELLENT PAY
CALL 1-800-969-2440 EXT. K-23

Christmas is coming! Make up to \$15 per hour!! We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! If you like talking on the phone and enjoy working in a friendly team environment, this job could be for you. Telemarketing sales Monday through Thursday 5:00-8:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Dick for more information (847) 740-4038

Time on your hands?

Now's your chance to cash in on your free time. Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for part time telephone sales, & work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus).

RETIREES COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus. Average \$10-15 per hour or more.

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00p.m. - 8:30p.m.
Day Hours Sat. 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
For Interview Call Dick (after Noon)
Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 740-4035

Get an "A" for Success!! TAKE THIS QUIZ!

Yes No
☐ ☐ Do you like to earn money?
☐ ☐ Do you like people?
☐ ☐ Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
☐ ☐ Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to (847) 223-2691

BE HERE AT THE BEGINNING!

We're now taking applications at our new Lou Perrine's/Burger King location from 9am-5pm Hwy 41 & Rt. 173 Wadsworth, Illinois

We're hiring immediately for the following full and part time positions:

- CLERKS/CASHIERS
- ASSISTANT MANAGERS
- SALARIED & HOURLY MANAGERS
- COUNTER & KITCHEN STAFF

We offer paid training, competitive wages up to \$7/hr, flexible hours, discounted meal

growth opportunities and a new work environment. For an immediate interview call: 847-838-2686

BURGER KING AMERIKING
equal opportunity employer

SNOWPLOW OWNERS OPERATORS BOBCATOWNERS OPERATORS

Top Pay!

Plenty of work. Guaranteed hours. No wait for your money. Paid gas.
(847) 272-1747

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AG POSITIONS: AGRONOMY \$55K; Plant Manager \$50K; Sales \$38K; Applicator \$40K; Seed Sales \$45K; G.P.S. Precision Manager \$45K. Bill Meyer, Agra Placements Ltd., Lincoln, IL 217-735-4373.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, CRAFTS, Toys in your spare time. Earn CASH! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great Pay. CALL 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 Ext. 21. (SCA Network)

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

AVON PRODUCTS-START a homebased business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 581-AVON.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Need extra cash?
Join **THE HOMEMAKER'S IDEA COMPANY**.
Be the first in your neighborhood to sign up as a consultant for our great party plan. Flexible hours and lots of fun, wonderful products.
Call today for info. 1-800-639-4516.

DRIVER - INEXPERIENCED? Ask about our company sponsored training. We have raised pay for ALL our drivers, and we offer top conventional equipment. U.S. Express 888-936-3338.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER BUD MEYER
Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling \$1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers
Solo drivers start up to 33¢ solos drivers and contractors
CALL TOLL FREE 877-283-6393 GRADUATE STUDENTS 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS - O/O'S DEDICATED LANES, Short & Long Haul For Van & Flatbed. 100% Owner Operator Co. NO Forced Dispatch, Malone Freight Lines 800-366-6361.

DRIVERS AND TEAMS:
Starting pay up to 37¢/mile. Assigned Freightliner conventionals, improved speed stance, excellent miles, time home every 7-10 days in most areas and more. Experienced drivers call Heartland Express toll-free 1-877-PRO-DRIVE. Owner Operators ask about 88¢/mile. Call 1-8-PROFIT-PRO. E.O.E.

DRIVERS COMPANY AND OWNER OPERATORS Van opportunities \$41,000/yr. average *Home weekends *Assigned late model equipment *Free medical *No NY city *Class "A" w/Haz. Call 800-788-7357 LANDAIR TRANSPORT, INC.

DRIVERS/CDL-A GAINIEY TRANSPORTATION. Up to 41¢/mi. (Up to 36¢/mi. start). Solid benefits. Satellite equipped late model conventionals. CDL Training available. 1-800-738-0708.

DRIVERS/OTR-CRST OFFERS TUITION-FREE training and a guaranteed job. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn up to \$30,000 first year. Min. Age 21, no felonies. Call CRST 1-800-504-2778. EOE/mf.

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Forward resume to Jean Elliott, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 Fax (847) 480-3833 E-mail jelliott@hphosp.org
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Or complete a resume on-line at www.walgreens.com under "Corporate Opportunities"
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**
By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been working on an assignment for the past 3 1/2 months for the
(name withheld) company to hire me for a permanent position. I have been
wanting to be hired permanently by this company since I started here. My
co-workers, while although I am considered a "temp", treat me like one of
the bunch and include me in everything. When I was hired here I was told
by the agency that placed me here that I could be hired on by the company
after three months. So here I am two weeks past the time I was supposed to
be a permanent employee and getting upset that I have been put on hold.
By not getting any answers, I am led to believe that the company is possi-
bly deciding that they do not want to hire me. If this is so, I wish that they
would let me know so I can move on. I have talked to my agency represen-
tative on two occasions who has ignored my telephone calls with an, "I'll
call you back". I was hoping you could add some insight to the situation
with the hope that you could guide me on what to do. I was hoping to be a
permanent employee before the end of the year so I could get medical ben-
efits. I have paid a lot for the COBRA policy I had at my old employer and I
could use the extra help. I have included my phone number and address for
you to get in touch with me. Thank you for your help. J.K - Lake Villa

A: First off, thank you for your letter. I am sorry to hear that your represen-
tative of the employment agency that you are working with is not keeping
in touch with you regarding the questions you have posed. Fortunately, I
am very familiar with the company that you are currently placed at, and
knowing them as I do, I can see why you are anxious to be a permanent
employee. I can tell you that the policy of the company is to be as sure as
possible that they are getting the right employee for the position, prior to
taking them on as a permanent employee. I will also tell you that they, as
well as other companies, are more apt these days to act with caution when
taking on the responsibility and expense of the permanent hire. This is not
uncommon. I will also tell you that while you were brought in for a tempo-
rary to permanent hire, this holds no guarantees. It means the company is
trying you out and should they decide to hire you after a given time...they
can. On another note...patience is a virtue! By getting yourself all worked up
over the fact that things are not happening as quickly as you would like
them to be, may be sending off some bad signals to people who are the
decision makers of that company. They may all of a sudden be seeing
another side of you in the past weeks that is more like a Jekyll and Hyde per-
sona, and if this be the case, I can guess that you may want to think about
the way that you have been acting at the office toward those persons who
are the deciding factor in your future and then decide whether or not you
are willing to wait it out in a professional manner. This also would mean to
refrain from answering those parties with the attitude to which you may
unknowingly be coming across. In response to your concern that your rep-
resentative of your employment agency is evasively responding to your
request, I would give him or her one last try, and then if you get nowhere,
or put off again...I would go over their head to their supervisor. This person
should be acting as your go-between. If they were doing their job properly,
they would have given you the same advice I just gave. Good luck to you,
and if you should find yourself down the road in need of employment ser-
vices, please keep Superior Personnel in mind.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
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Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338
- Big Hollow School District #38**
5600 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-4800
- Day School / Northbrook**
3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL 60062
Contact: Lida Snyder (847) 205-0274
- Deerfield School District #109**
517 Deerfield Rd, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844
- Grass Lake School District #36**
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550
- Grayslake School District #46**
450 N. Burton Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Tim Fabry x-1100 (847) 223-3650
- Hawthorn School District #73**
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279
- Lake Bluff School District #65**
121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Contact: Jean Amundson x-14 (847) 234-9400
- Lake Forest Elementary Schools**
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423
- Lake Forest High School District #115**
1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600
- Lake Villa School District #41**
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385
- North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187**
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150
- Northern Suburban Special Education District**
760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035
Contact: Bill Charns (847) 831-5100
- Wauconda School District #118**
555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Kathy x-104 (847) 526-7690
- Waukegan Public Schools District #60**
1201 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085
Contact: Personnel (847) 360-5404
- Wilmette Public Schools**
615 Locust Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091
Contact: Susan Goodnow (847) 256-2450
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Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495.
Sofa, white, \$350.
Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595.
Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More.
Diningroom sets, 10-piece Cherry, \$1,395.
Mahogany, \$2,395.
Oak \$1,695.
Other sets available.
Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995.
(847) 329-4119.

FORMAL DININGROOM TABLE, 6 navy blue upholstered chairs, 1in. thick beveled glass top with dark hardwood base. \$2,400 now, asking \$700. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. (847) 973-0460.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, If you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.
Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here.
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame and heater, headboard with mirror. All equipment, no mattress. Must go. Lake Villa area. Best offer. Take it away. (847) 973-0473.

LIKE NEW LIVINGROOM 3-piece sectional, modern, black with gold trim, glass cocktail table with end table, has brass and black legs, lamp also available. \$1,800/best. (847) 623-4991.

LOVESEAT RECLINER, KITCHEN table with 4-chairs, excellent condition. (414) 657-1741.

OLD PINE CABINET from library, 2 twin brass beds, diningroom table chrome and mirror. Oriental trunk. Kimball theatrical organ, \$50. (847) 367-1692.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with headboard, no flotation mattress, bumper pads, excellent condition. \$125.00. (847) 395-1966.

THOMASVILLE SOLID MAPLE DINING TABLE with 2 leaves and 5 chairs, \$325. (847) 548-1740.

304 Appliances

GE FRIDGE, ALMOND, 218 cu.ft., side-by-side, like new, \$350. GE double oven range, bottom oven self-cleaning, almond, excellent condition. \$175. (847) 362-0536.

SMALL CAPACITY, HIGH EFFICIENCY WASHER-DRYER, \$450. (847) 543-0409.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

"SHAR JOY'S BEANIE BABY BASH"
Holiday Inn-Gurnee,
6161 Grand Ave.
Friday, November 27th
10am - 10pm
Sunday November 29th
10am-4pm
Adults - \$2.00
Children - \$1.00
(under 2 free)
(847) 785-8551

11TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS
Saturday, December 5th,
9am-4pm.
Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center
1055 East Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst.
Beanie Babies, clocks, stained glass, leather crafts, clothing, furniture, jewelry, toys, Santas, snowmen and more.
Call (847) 356-5900.

BEANIE BABIES BEANIE SHOW
Holiday, current, retired.
Fairfield Inn,

6090 Gurnee Mills Circle East.
11/27/98
11:00am to 6:00pm.

LEGAL/REAL ESTATE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34784
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Ames Capital Corporation, Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 2670
Judge WILLIAMS
VS.
Daniel Bonnes a/k/a Dan Bonnes and Debbiem Bonnes,
Consumers Cooperative Credit Union and Board of Managers
of the Property Owners Association for Lots 1-41 of Sunset
Ridge Phase I, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE
NO. 34784 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment
entered in the above entitled cause on September 16, 1998.
I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special
Commissioner for this court will on December 30, 1998 at the
hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse,
18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder
for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1710 Daybreak Lane, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID # 04-18-306-013

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
wood frame, two story, with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$171,597.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34578
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 2320
Judge Marovich
VS.
Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of Managers of the
Antioch Golf Club Community Association I/k/a The Harbor
Ridge Homeowners Association and Board of Managers of the
Harbor Ridge Community Association, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34578 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED
PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment
entered in the above entitled cause on September 9, 1998.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on
December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County
Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 25002 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, IL 60002
Tax ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34455
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 1944
Judge COAR
VS.
Daniel M. Ramirez, The Board of Managers of the
Woodland Hills Condominium Association
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34455
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered
in the above entitled cause on July 29, 1998.

I, Howard Rubin, Special Commissioner for this court will on
January 5, 1999 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake
County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell
to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 17575 W. Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID # 07-20-400-049

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$105,819.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and
Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Howard M. Rubin
Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NUMBER: 34455
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a
Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 1944
Judge COAR
VS.
Daniel M. Ramirez, The Board of Managers of the
Woodland Hills Condominium Association
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34455
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN
ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above
entitled cause on July 29, 1998.

I, Howard Rubin, Special Commissioner for this court will on JANUARY 5,
1999 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse,
18 N. County St., Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-
lowing described premises
c/k/a 17575 W. Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031 Tax ID # 07-20-400-049

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, cer-
tified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and special
assessments

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$105,819.33

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale

which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the prop-
erty is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and
Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to
3:00 p.m.

Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional infor-
mation other than that set forth in this Notice

/s/ Howard M. Rubin
Special Commissioner

350 Miscellaneous

AEROBIC RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, best offer. (847) 973-0473 after 6pm.

ARIA 12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$300. SEGA GENESIS, controls plus games, \$150/best. 8ft. Black Astro Truck Cap, sliding window, mint condition, \$700/best. (414) 654-8676 leave message.

ARIA 12 STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$300. SEGA GENESIS, controls plus games, \$150/best. 8ft. Black Astro Truck Cap, sliding window, mint condition, \$700/best. (414) 654-8676 leave message.

ESTATE SALE - Dining room table, 6 chairs and hutch. Console T.V., microwave and more. 24 North Pistakee Lake Road, Bldg. 24, past Hamshires. (847) 973-0633

1/6 scale Traxxas Monster Buggy. Nitro powered Olna Pirata 10. Call for price (847) 338-8843.

SNOWMOBILE 1979 YAMAHA 440, runs, \$500/best. (847) 740-1384.

SPYDER PAINTBALL GUN 20oz. CO2 tank with on-off valve, Scott Soft Armer Thermal Mask. Great condition, constantly maintained. Call evenings, leave message, (847) 223-1530.

WINDSOR UPRIGHT INDUSTRIAL VACUUM, ver-samatic, with 2 motors, on board attachments, new in box, cost \$550, will sell for \$225/best. (847) 451-4952.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

GREAT NEWS! DIABETICS... Medicare pays for testing supplies. You've seen us on TV. Liberty Medical Supply. No upfront cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free shipping. 1-800-514-7776. (SCA Network).

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

358 Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR SALE in excellent condition, 6-1/2yrs old, made in America by American Craftsman, \$650. (847) 223-0729 leave message.

360 Pets & Supplies

BICHON FRISE TO GOOD HOME. Moving can't take her with us. (847) 578-0242.

FOR A FEW pennies more, get latest technology in liquid wormers. HAPPY JACK LIQUID-VICT delivers actives better than older formulas. Feed and hardware stores. (WWW.HAPPYJACKINC.COM)

GERMAN SHORTHAIK POINTER, AKC, 9/weeks old, 1-male, 1-female, first shots, dewclaws, ready now. Excellent hunters and family dogs (414) 694-6816.

HORTON FARMS, INC.

FEED STORE
High Quality Hay, straw, feed. Purina Brand food for dogs, cats, sheep and much more.

We deliver too!
1/2 mile North of Illinois-Wisconsin border.
Call today (414) 857-2525
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm.
Saturday 8am-3pm.

360 Pets & Supplies

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS (Wishbone). Ready in December, UKC, \$600. (414) 652-1702.

LICENSED DOG CARE

IN MY HOME
While you're away.
Call Florence
(847) 966-6319.

STANDARD POODLE PUPS, AKC, ready to go, Vet checked, first shots, dewormed, cream and black, \$500. (414) 763-4277, (414) 763-3274.

PIT BULLS BEAUTIFUL brindles and blue brindles, 6/weeks old, papered, 4-males, 3-females, starting at \$250. (847) 973-0277.

W*Y*S*H RESCUE HAS many purebred Siberian Huskies available for adoption-9/months & older. \$150 donation to cover our medical expenses; spay/neuter, vaccination, HW test/preventative. (847) 740-3066
www.wishrescue.com

370 Wanted To Buy

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE ANTIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 546-4295.

PIANOS WANTED, CASH paid for most Grand Pianos, any condition. Also small uprights, in good condition. (414) 728-2440.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coko Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

Attn: Classified Advertisers
Deadlines for ads are 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday Morning.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP IN Lakeland Newspapers "HOT REAL ESTATE HOMES WAITING FOR YOU" REAL ESTATE SECTION

2x1 WITH PHOTO
ONLY \$2500 YOU SAVE \$14.00
CALL YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE TODAY AT
223-8161
EXT 110 OR 112



This 4 br, 2.5 ba, huge family room w/fireplace, dining room, large kitchen w/breakfast nook. Huge bonus room and so much more!
\$000,000
Lakeland Realty
847-000-00

Lakeland Newspapers

500 Homes For Sale

MAINTENANCE FREE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath ranch in Southwest Beach Park. Rec-room with pool table, large deck overlooking fenced-in back yard, privacy galore. Located near Blanchard and Green Bay Roads, \$129,000. (847) 623-8339.

MCHENRY HUD REPO
Nice 4-bedroom, 2-bath. Asking \$80,000.
Call "Your Repo Specialists" Ryan & Co. (847) 526-0300.

POSSIBLY THE BEST VALUE IN GRAYSLAKE. Recently remodeled, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-bath, full basement, vinyl sided. Within walking distance of schools, lake, train station and town. Excellent value \$110,900. (847) 223-1131.

RACINE 3441 DAISY Lane 3-bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 baths, recroom with fireplace, 1,177sq.ft. Desirable South side location. \$99,900. (414) 554-4651.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in one of the nicest neighborhoods in Waukegan. Hardwood floors, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, large beautiful yard. Immediate occupancy. (847) 623-6982, (847) 662-0196.

TWIN LAKES LAKE Mary - Celebrate the Holidays in your brand new home! Great room, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room, attached 2 car garage, carpeting, gas forced air/central air. Maintenance free. Great lake rights with boat slip. 509 Bird St., \$142,900. (414) 877-3952

YEAR OLD RANCH HOME Lake Como. Corner lot 100ft.x100ft. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large kitchen with dining area and patio doors leading to wood deck, large livingroom, open concept, full attached 2-1/2 car garage, full basement, municipal sewer and water, newly paved streets, lake rights. 10% down 6-1/2% interest. \$790/month for 25yrs. Reduced price \$129,900. Immediate occupancy. (414) 534-7876 or (414) 248-1857 ask for Claude.

35TH PL. 1714 Kenosha North side, by owner. 4-bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, brick fireplaces, large fenced in yard. Open House Saturday-Sunday, 12-4pm or (414) 654-7992.

COZY 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH hillside ranch with finished basement. View of Pe-tite Lake with access to Chain O'Lakes. Motivated to sell. \$110,000. (847) 838-4722.

500 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE RANCH NEAR GLEN FLORA COUNTRY CLUB, 3,000 plus sq.ft., 3-1/2 baths, \$265,000. In-law apartment. Call 6pm-9pm in December. (847) 625-1314.

FIVE ROOM RANCH across the street from park and Lake. Milmore, 2-1/2 miles to Metra Station. Fireplace, C/A, main floor laundry, basement, attached garage. \$115,000/best. 740-7692. (847)

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING ADULT COMMUNITY.
-New 1997
Manufactured home - 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom. Includes: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking. 1995 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet and shed, \$39,900 1996 2-bedroom, 2-bath with garage, \$50,900.. (847) 526-6000 leave message.

LAKEVIEW OF GAGES LAKE in private subdivision. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached 2-1/2 car garage, large familyroom, oak kitchen, fireplace, deck overlooking beach across street, Woodland and Warren schools, \$132,000. (847) 223-4259.

504 Homes For Rent

GURNEE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, 5th floor, large balcony, large countertops and cabinets. Beautiful Heather Ridge. Indoor parking, golf, tennis and many more amenities. \$94,500. (847) 816-8420

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, huge kitchen with all appliances, new carpet. All for \$93,000. NATIONAL REALSTAR, Carla (630) 924-6953.

TOWNHOME STONE-BROOK GURNEE. 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, livingroom/diningroom, plus breakfast area, A/C, 2-car attached garage, \$140,000. Appointment (847) 855-2868.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN 3-room house for rent, with basement for storage, quiet, safe area, school, church and stores near by, \$450/month, \$450 security. 2yr. lease. Available 12/1/98. Contact (708) 795-0055.

WONDER LAKE 7306 Circle Lease/option, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage, new electric, new bath, \$675/month, pets OK, large lot, lake rights. (815) 338-2579.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH 2-Bedroom Dollhouse. Large rooms. Ready to rent. Come and see. \$700/month. ALANWOOD ASSOCIATES (847) 223-1141.

KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE 2-bedroom, diningroom, fenced yard, garage, \$650/month. (847) 662-6669.

MUNDELEIN 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, 2-FULL BATHS, NEWLY REMODELED, \$950/MONTH. NO PETS. AVAILABLE 12/1. (847) 637-8043.

RENT TO OWN 2-bedroom + loft, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, full basement. Townhouse in Gurnee. Pets OK. \$1,250/month. For more info. call (847) 855-6541, or page TONY (847) 203-0301.

VERNON HILLS 1-BEDROOM condo, extra clean, nice view, new appliances, \$730/month, all utilities included. Available 12/1. (847) 459-7531.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,900. (708) 453-5948.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

SPACIOUS 1991 PARKWOOD 26x66, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2 sets patio doors to large deck, sunroom, fireplace, central air, skylights and garage. Must see. Price greatly reduced. \$81,900 Waterford. (414) 514-2530.

520 Apartments For Rent

AFFORDABLE ZION CLEAN 3-bedroom home, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, good area, large yard. Non-smoking. \$750 plus utilities. (414) 634-9387.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM apartment. Newly redecorated. Appliances included. Private off street parking. Available immediately. (847) 973-9139, (847) 526-3341.

ZION EAST SIDE 2-bedroom, carpeted, diningroom, fenced yard. Good credit and references required, no pets. \$660/month. (847) 831-5388.

520 Apartment For Rent

GURNEE 2-BEDROOM,
GREAT location, washer/dryer hook-up, C/A, no pets. Application/lease, \$650/month plus security. (847) 244-6199 weekdays 9am-5pm.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices
Spacious
Luxury Living
Elevators
On Site Staff
Good Location
Easy to Toll Roads
IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR
(847) 244-9222

LAKE VILLA LUXURY 1-
bedroom apartment, with beautiful views overlooking Deep Lake. Includes vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, microwave, ample storage. \$820/month. Available January 1st. Sub-let till September with option to extend lease. Call Jon (847) 265-3786.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL-
LA. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$610-\$745/month. Great water view. Call (847) 356-5474.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN
WALK TO EVERYTHING
ADULT COMMUNITY
Dream Studio
Call (847) 556-5000
or (847) 556-5000
for more info.

ZION EAST SIDE
2 bed, 1 bath, central air, hardwood floors, kitchen, washer/dryer, available. No pets. \$420.00/month plus security. (847) 831-5388.

RECYCLE

COME TO THE COUNTRY
1.2 ACRE PARCEL
REDUCED TO \$15K

All-Subs
REPO'S
Low down!
CALL
A company you can trust
MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS
Liberty Re. Inc.
630-539-6200

GOV'T
FORECLOSURES
McHenry 4 Br. Newer...\$80,000
Crystal Lake 2/3 Br...\$41,400 &
\$75,600
Carpentersville 4 Br...\$73,000
Call for Showing
Low down/make offer!
WESTERN REALTY
630-495-6100
847-778-2962

520 Apartment For Rent

2 BDRM CONDO—
ONLY \$66,900—
NORTH BLUFF AREA
Corner of Rt 41 & Rt 137. 2 story unit w/2 full bath. Neutral carpeted, freshly painted, new windows, new hot water heater & more. Central air, fireplace, deck & patio. Country club amenities: pool, tennis, sauna & clubhouse. CORNERSTONE. ask for Brenda (847) 872-1515/8998.

Classified Ads Get Results.
Call Darrell or Paula to place your ad.
847.223.8161

OAKRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Offering Affordable Housing for Qualified Applicants.
Currently Accepting Applications on our 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments.
Stop in at
299 Oakridge Court in Antioch
Or call
847-395-4840
1-800-526-0844 TDD
Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.



NEW LISTING
FOX LAKE
Gorgeous contemporary on beautiful wooded 1.2 acre lot. Open design in this 1 bedroom, 1 bath home featuring vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, finished walkout LL, marble LP. Walk to schools. \$189,900. For more info, contact Theresa Nicksch-ERA Statewide Realty. (847) 995-0911 Ext. 35 or e-mail: tnicksch@erastateline.com

**Lakewood Village Apartments**

In Island Lake and Grayslake
Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants. Now accepting applications for our:
• 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments
Currently Available in Island Lake
• 3 bedroom townhomes
Please call for more information or appointment at:
(847) 275-6644 TDD# (800) 526-0844
Lakewood Village Apartments is professionally managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your link to the Chain"

Fox Lake 4 Bedroom...
on a double lot 1 block from school, shopping, train & bus. Built in 1989 this home features an oversized masterbr with sliders to balcony, 2 full baths (one w/whirlpool) & 2.5 car garage for \$129,000.

RE/MAX Advantage
(847) 395-3000
www.realtor.com/chicago/lescher

520 Apartment For Rent

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances • On Site Manager • No Pets
Starting from \$495/mo.
Call Martha & Issac (847) 746-1420
or BEAR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (414) 697-9616

Advertise your child care service in our NEW classified section**ChildCare CORNER**

Child Care
CHILD CARE in my home. Excellent references. 6:30am to 6:30pm. 847-555-0000.

LOVING CHILD CARE IN MY GRAYSLAKE HOME. Hot lunch, nutritious snacks, educational toys and lots of TLC. 34 years experience. Will take 6mo to 6yrs. Please call for many references or to visit and observe. 847-555-0000.

Child Care
McHenry / Johnsburg mom of 2 will watch your child in my home. Big, fenced backyard, large playroom, no pets, non-smoking, and plenty of love. Available Monday-Friday 6am to 6pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided. Please call Sue 847-555-0000.

CHILD CARE in your home or mine. References available. 847-555-0000.

Child Care
LICENSED DAYCARE in my home. Excellent references. All ages are welcome. Also will watch your school aged child before and after school. 847-555-0000.

NEWBORN TO 5 YEARS
5:30am to 8:30pm. 847-555-0000.

CHILD CARE IN YOUR HOME OR MY HOME. Let your child(ren) spend their day learning, exploring and having fun. Certified in CPR. 847-555-0000.

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15 words \$9.75
15¢ for each additional word (pre-paid)

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Use the handy coupon below. Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word. Write copy below.

Enclose check & mail to: Lakeland Publishers, 30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030 or fax (847) 223-2691. To place an order by phone call Lisa at (847) 223-8161 ext. 140. We also accept Visa & MasterCard.

530 Rooms For Rent

SEMI-FURNISHED
QUIET, clean, convenient \$200 to move, \$70/wk. (847) 360-9568.

534 Business Property For Sale

CAR WASH HAND, in detail shop, Lake Bluff, \$35K. (847) 328-7194.

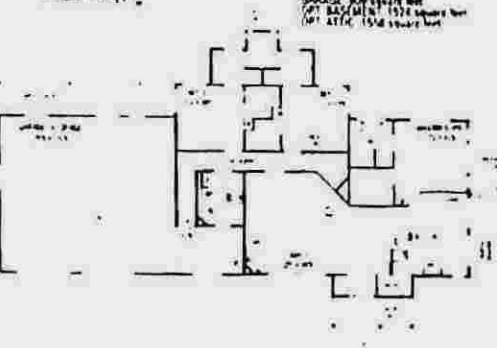
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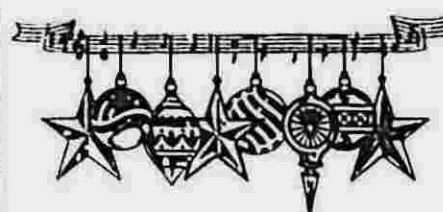
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34 Old Orchard Rd. Skokie, IL. (847) 674-7070	10-9 11/27 9:30-10	10-7 11/28 9:30-10	11-6 11/29 10-7	10-9 11/30 9:30-10	10-9 12/1 9:30-10	10-9 12/2 9:30-10	CLOSED 12/3 9:30-10
Woodfield Mall	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Golf Rd at Route 53 Schaumburg, IL (847) 330-1537	11/20 10-9 11/28 7-9	11/21 10-9 11/29 8-10	11/22 11-6 11/29 10-8	11/23 10-9 11/30 9-10	11/24 10-9 12/1 9-10	11/25 10-9 12/2 9-10	11/26 CLOSED 12/3 9-10
Gurnee Mills Mall	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
6170 W. Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL (847) 263-7500	11/20 10-9 11/27 9:30 9:30	11/21 10-9 11/28 9:30 9:30	11/22 11-6 11/29 10-7	11/23 10-9 11/30 9:30 9:30	11/24 10-9 12/1 9:30 9:30	11/25 10-9 12/2 9:30 9:30	11/26 CLOSED 12/3 9:30 9:30
Hawthorn Shopping Center	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
122 Hawthorn Center Vernon Hills, IL. (847) 362-2600	11/20 10-9 11/27 9:30-10	11/21 10-7 11/28 9:30-10	11/22 11-6 11/29 10-7	11/23 10-9 11/30 9:30-10	11/24 10-9 12/1 9:30-10	11/25 10-9 12/2 9:30-10	11/26 CLOSED 12/3 9:30-10



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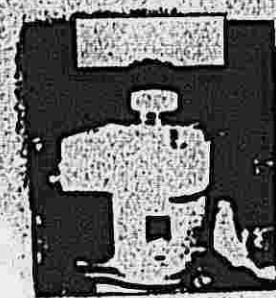
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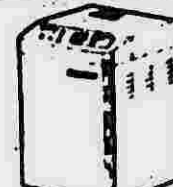
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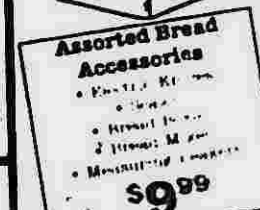
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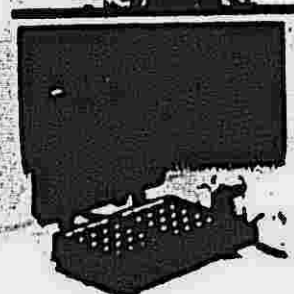
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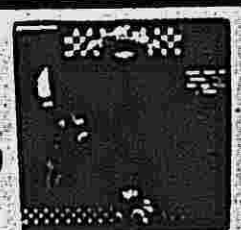
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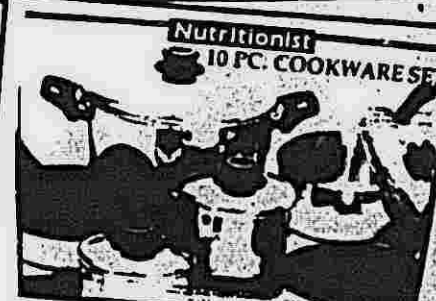
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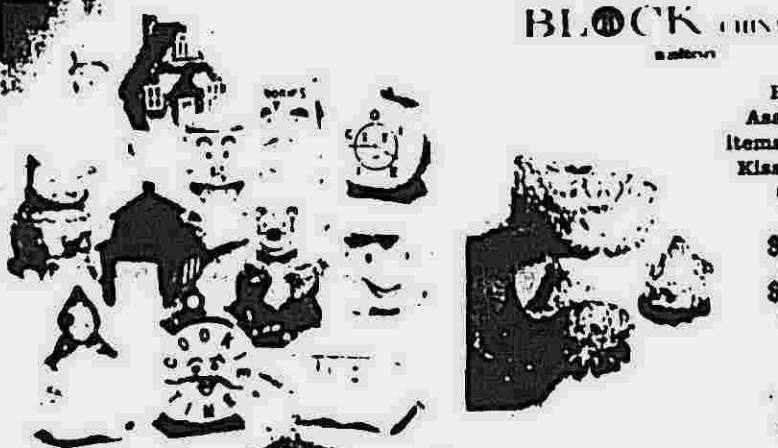
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7:20 9:10 9:40 DIG
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5:20) 7:10 7:40 9:30 10:00 DIG
★ **ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)**
(1:20 4:30) 6:50 7:20 9:40 10:10 DIG

THE RUGRATS MOVIE (G) (12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00
4:00 5:00) 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 DIG
THE WATERBOY (PG-13) (12:30 3:00 5:05) 7:10 7:45 9:20 10:15 DIG
VERY BAD THINGS (R) (12:45 3:10 5:25) 7:50 10:05 DIG
RINGMASTER (R) (12:10 2:30 4:50) 7:15 10:20 DIG
HOME FRIES (PG-13) (12:15 2:30 4:40) 6:55 9:15 DIG
AMERICAN HISTORY X (R) (1:10 4:05) 7:25 10:10 DIG

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13) (12:50 4:25) 8:00 DIG
THE SIEGE (R) (1:15 4:10) 7:00 9:35 DIG
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
(12:15 2:45 5:15) 7:35 10:15 DIG
LIVING OUT LOUD (R) 7:30-9:50 DIG
I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)
(12:20 2:15 4:15) DIG
THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) (12:50 3:50) DIG

★ = No Passes or Super Savers